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Eat, Drink And Be Lovely

By A. B. AUSTIN

DO you want perfect hair, perfect eyes, perfect teeth, perfect skin, perfect nails, perfect figure, and a smile so glowingly contented that your friends will hate you at sight? Then eat and drink. Particularly drink.

Pour It In

All these things, I am assured by Dr. Benjamin Cayford Hauser, you can acquire by eating and drinking. Dr. Hauser is diet-dictator to all the stars of Hollywood, from Shirley Temple to Greta Garbo, reducing some, increasing others, and recasting Mae West to preserve the status quo.

Recently this smoothly dressed young man with nicely slit cuffs, a Viennese-American of the Vic Oliver build, explained to me in his Dorchester Hotel suite (he is visiting England for the first time) how you can get by eating and drinking become beautiful, can feel just as good as you look.

Our bodies are, he says, "chemical laboratories." All we have to do is to shove, or pour, the right chemicals into them. In this way, according to Dr. Hauser, we shall feed our outside as well as our inside.

Outside Benefits

Here are the foods which he recommends for various portions of our outside—

SKIN—Sulphur foods in the form of sulphur vegetables—radishes, cabbages and especially watercress.
HAIR—Iodine foods. People who live by the sea in Ireland, in Italy, says Dr. Hauser, have thick glossy hair. Why? Because they eat things rich in iodine, seaweed made into puddings or chewed.



Dr. Hauser with Alice Faye, one of the film stars whose diet he dictates.

HOLLYWOOD FOOD-DOCTOR & PATIENT

EYES—Vitamin A foods. Butter, vegetables of the endive family. In a glass of carrot juice, claims Dr. Hauser, there are 2,000 or 4,000 units of vitamin A.
TEETH AND NAILS—Calcium foods. Cabbage is a rich source of calcium. Dr. Hauser will prescribe daily cabbage cocktails.

FIGURE—This, of course, depends. If you are bulky your natural craving for the sweet and fattening can be replaced by buttermilk and other reducers. If you are meagre, eat ripe bananas. Nothing is more fattening.

Vitality Broth

Every so often, thinks Dr. Hauser, you should, if you feel "tired, all in, and fat," have a "beauty day." Take a day off and drink "Vitality Broth."

To make Vitality Broth, take a bunch of celery, a bunch of carrots, a handful of spinach, a little parsley (not too much) and put up very finely. Cook in a quart and a half of water for 25 minutes—no more, no less. Strain and salt. Then drink as much as you like.

You can also, on your "beauty day," drink orange juice, grape fruit juice and eat salad. In the evening you may eat some cooked vegetables.
Result? You lose 10 lb. in weight. You also lose your "puffiness and tiredness." Dr. Hauser is anxious for you to drink vegetable broth. All the stars, he says, from Shirley Temple to Greta Garbo (for the other way round) have their vegetable cocktails.

11,000-Mile Journey To Give Evidence

THE end of a detective's 11,000-mile journey from Australia was the witness-box at Dow Street where recently he identified a man in the dock on a £10,140 fraud charge as an engineer's assistant who absconded from his bail at Adelaide. Rupert Gordon Russell (40), of Thilbergh Gardens, Earl's Court was charged on an extradition warrant with the fraudulent conversion of Commonwealth Treasury Bonds and Miller Anderson, Ltd., share certificates, the property of Allen Daulton Anderson, of South Australia.

The Officer from Australia was Detective Clement McGrath of the Adelaide C.I.D. He said Russell appeared on the same charge at Adelaide until he absconded.

Questioned by Mr. A. Prothero (defending), McGrath said he had no doubt about Russell's identity, although he had lost a couple of stone in weight.

Mr. Prothero: Do you suspect that other people are concerned in this matter?—I do suspect that Russell has not received the full benefit of the amount charged.

Was he the mug?—He might have been taken advantage of by others. Do you know whether the bonds were sold by him or somebody else?—I know they did not reach the Bank of New Zealand through Russell.

Can you say whether they were

negotiated before or after his arrest?—After his arrest.

Detective-Inspector Spooner, of Scotland Yard, said that on December 13 he secured, who was then in the cells, said he wanted to admit he was the Rupert Gordon Russell alleged. He had previously denied this.

Mr. Prothero said he had advised Russell, as he had a complete answer to the charge, to go back to Australia and contest the case.

The Magistrate (Mr. McKenna) said Mr. Prothero would probably like to see the papers in the case first, and he remanded Russell.

Soldiers' Suitings

THE new ceremonial and walking-out dress for the Army will include a soft collar and tie—hitherto worn only by commissioned ranks. The War Office hopes that this new dress will receive a better welcome than the Coronation blue uniform.

It is really time the Army settled this matter, which has been in train since 1936. Important as it is for the comfort and convenience of soldiers, at present there are other matters more important. What about battle dress and battle equipment? Concentration on these is more necessary now than a smart suit for Private Atkins when he takes his girl to the pictures.

American Children Say "Hiya" To Headmaster

A YEAR in a Quaker educational secondary school in New Jersey, U.S.A., has convinced a London schoolmistress that American children are more friendly, more outspoken, but much noisier than their English counterparts.

Miss Evelyn Evans, who holds these views, is senior English mistress at Brondesbury and Kilburn High School, N.W., where she has just returned after teaching English for a year at the Moorestown Friends' School, New Jersey.

Miss Evans taught English to boys and girls of 10 to 18 years of age. "I was specially struck," she said, "with the difference between our London children and the American boys and girls in their attitude to their teachers."

"I GOT YOU FOOLED" The American youngsters are most informal, and at first their comments are almost paralysing in contrast to the reserved manner of English children.

"For instance, a boy of 18, during my first week at school, slipped me encouragingly on the back during a lesson, shouting 'Attaboy,' Miss Evans, and another lad called 'out' one day. 'Say, I got you fooled this morning. I know my pome.'"

The girls comment freely on one's clothes, and would crowd round saying: 'Gee, I love your frock,' or 'Isn't that cute?'

"Even the headmaster, Mr. Reagan, was accosted by a seven-year-old pupil with 'Hiya, Reg,' and teachers were often addressed by their Christian names."

But this familiarity, Miss Evans said, by no means denoted impudence. The scholars recognised no gulf between teachers and pupils, and were without fear, reserve or suspicion.

New York Traffic Lights Change

NEW York City's traffic lights, which have hitherto ceased to operate between the hours of three and seven a.m., will in future work for the full 24 hours.

The order follows a series of early morning accidents, culminating in a particularly serious taxicab collision in which three persons were killed. The extra cost will not be heavy. The present 20-hour system costs the City about £150,000 annually, but the additional four hours will only add another £9,000.

Traffic signals installed in the City streets have increased from 1,161 in 1929 to 9,342 in 1937. In the same period the figures of persons injured have decreased from 53,350 to 33,202, and deaths from 1,332 to 943.

PORTABLE STEEL RAID SHELTERS FOR 10,000,000

Cost Borne By Treasury

PORTABLE steel air raid shelters, in sections, capable of being put together by the man-in-the-street—that is the Government's anti-bomb plan for occupants of two-storeyed houses without basements, particularly "those not very solidly constructed."

The House of Commons heard about the scheme from Sir John Anderson, Lord Privy Seal, recently.

He said that the shelter should be placed outside the house, close to the house-wall—in a garden or yard—and sunk about two feet in the ground, displaced earth being piled on the top of the steel frame.

The Government are proceeding, at once, to place orders for a very large amount of steel equipment, and would arrange for the supply of steel shelters to protect 10,000,000 people.

For the strengthening of private basements, plans for which Sir John also outlined, material would be accumulated as house-inspection proceeded.

Sir John added: "The cost of providing all this material which will be borne entirely by the Exchequer, will be of the order of £220,000,000."

MORE STEEL WORK

"This is a very large sum, but we are satisfied that it is necessary expenditure and two important considerations which can be offset against the ultimate net cost to the Exchequer are that the production of these large supplies of equipment will at once increase employment in that part of the steel industry which has been but little affected by the rearmament programme."

"If, happily there should be no occasion to use this equipment for the purpose for which it was intended, all the steel left in the hands of the Government would have a residual value, while the special shelters designed for the smaller type of house would have a considerable resale value."

Sir John had opened with a reply to criticism that undue attention had been given to precautions against gas attack, and said that if the risk remained less than it did it was due to thoroughness of preparation.

The job now was to make preparations just as complete for dealing with incendiary and high-explosive bombs.

After dealing with the satisfactory nature of the plans for dealing with incendiary bombs, he said a practical policy for shelter against high explosives needed three primary conditions.

"Firstly," he said, "no plan would be satisfactory which made provision only for a proportion of those likely to be exposed to substantial risk. Our aim must therefore be to provide, in the areas vulnerable to attack, shelters which are well distributed over the area and are easily accessible on receipt of an air-raid warning. So far as possible, people must be given this protection in or near their homes and in or near their places of employment."

"Secondly, we must recognise that against high explosive there can be no 100 per cent protection. Shelters, proof against a direct hit, are not practicable, at any rate as part of a short-term policy.

"Apart from the difficulties and delays involved in any extensive scheme for deep, bomb-proof shelters, I do not think we are prepared to adapt a large proportion of our people to live, and maintain their productive capacity, in a troglodyte existence deep underground. What we can, and must, provide is not bomb-proof shelters, but adequate protection against splinters and blast and against the fall of debris.

[Troglodyte means cave-man, hermit.]

Will Serve In Jubilee Year

MRS. Eline M. Lowe, first woman to be chosen chairman of the L.C.C., has been a member since 1922 and represents West Bermondsey.

She is the widow of Dr. George C. Lowe, who was formerly in partnership with Dr. Alfred Salter, M.P., and died in 1910.

For three years, from the time the Labour Party took office in 1934, she was chairman of the Education Committee, and has since been chairman of the Establishment Committee. In 1929-30 she was deputy chairman of the Council.

"I am very glad if my appointment will give women an opportunity they have not had before," Mrs. Lowe said. Mrs. Lowe succeeds Lord Shell, and her year of office is the Council's jubilee year.

Convicts Honour Warden

Lewisburg, Pa. Inmates of the Northeastern Federal penitentiary here presented Major Henry C. Hill, warden of the institution with a plaque to show their esteem of his administration. An inscription on the plaque described exceptional work underway at the prison under direction of the warden.

"Thirdly, no public authorities—neither the Government, nor the local authorities can make themselves responsible for providing this protection at public expense, for everyone. Their responsibility is to provide this protection for all who cannot fairly be expected to provide it for themselves."

WHO PAYS?

"All who can afford to do so will be expected to arrange for their own protection, but the Government will see that all necessary technical advice and guidance is made available to them."

"The problem must be attacked piece by piece. First people must be reasonably protected while they are at their work—this responsibility rests primarily on the employer. In the legislation which we propose to introduce, immediately after the Curfew hours, certain obligations will be imposed on trade and industry; but we hope that employers will not wait for statutory compulsion."

A revised Handbook on Structural Precautions will be issued very soon, and the services of the Factory Inspectors will be made available to assist employers.

"Secondly, for people who when an air-raid comes are caught in the streets away from their homes and from their place of work communal shelters will be provided—either in trenches such as those constructed in the autumn and now being made permanent, or in other forms of communal shelter to be provided by the local authorities."

After referring to measures already taken, Sir John said that underground car parks might also contribute, in the course of time, towards a solution of this part of the problem.

"It is not possible," he added, "to contemplate a system by which, as a general rule, people at home or at work would rush out, on hearing an air-raid warning, at any hour of the day or night, to a public shelter some distance away."

Such a system might lead to panic, with risk of injury and death in the struggle for places.

SOLUTION FOUND

Sir John then dealt with the problem of protecting the ordinary citizen in or near his own house, for which the Government believed a solution had been found.

"In houses with basements," he said, "the most practical means of providing shelter is to strengthen the basement; and we are making arrangements to produce a standardised design—consisting of light steel sheeting to be fastened to the ceiling joists of the basement, and steel supports to carry the weight from the strengthened ceiling to the level of the foundations."

"The steel sheets will be fixed in place-time with the least possible disturbance of the user; and the steel supports need not be put finally into position until an emergency arises. With the local authorities we shall carry out a survey to see to which houses this method can profitably be applied."

"In blocks of flats or tenements the most satisfactory course will be structural support in the basement or the ground floor—which will afford a shelter to accommodate the persons living in the other parts of the building. In buildings where an exceptionally large area can be strengthened arrangements will be made to enable the shelter to serve not only the people living in the building but others living nearby."

PROTECTING 20,000,000

Sir John then outlined his plan for two-storeyed houses, and added: "The Government's decision to make provision for private shelters at the expense of the Exchequer will sensibly reduce the burden which would otherwise rest on the local authorities, and the Government feel that they can look to the local authorities to press forward without delay with the provision of public shelters to the fullest extent still necessary. The Exchequer contribution towards the cost of these public shelters will amount to several million pounds, and the whole programme which I have outlined is designed to provide protection for nearly 20 million people."

Sir John was immediately faced with a cross-fire of questioning on his statement, and answering Mr. Lansbury (Lab., Bow and Bromley) he said the scheme contemplated providing in the shortest space of time, reasonably adequate protection against splinter, glass and falling debris. Mr. Herbert Morrison (Lab., Hackney S.) wanted to know if the Government had rejected the deep tunnel shelter plan, and was told that Sir John had enunciated a short-term policy, and promised to give every attention to other considerations that arose.

Restore Youthful Vigour To Glands in 24 Hours

New Discovery Brings Pleasures of Life to Men Who Feel Old Before Their Time



Do you feel older than you are? Are you lacking in youthful animation? Do you enjoy the society of beautiful women? Do you suffer from loss of vigour, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sickly skin, depression and poor sleep? In other words, are you only half a man?

If your body is debilitated and exhausted, there is no need for you to suffer another day from such physical inferiority because the discovery of an eminent physician now makes it possible for you to restore your youthful vigour and animation.

Youthful Vigor Restored

The penalties of advancing age and the results of over-indulgence may now be retarded and youthful activity and animation restored to your body through this new gland discovery.

Doctors throughout the world now say that the real driving force of life, youth, and vitality exists in our glands. It is now known that world famous men who have been noted for strength, endurance, bravery, brain-power, and accomplishment, such as Napoleon, Caesar, Mark Antony, and Victor Hugo, were the fortunate possessors of tremendously active glands.

An eminent physician, with more than 20 years of experience, has at last perfected a combination of ingredients which will restore your glands to their normal state, and thus give you the vitality and vigor of youth.

This great prescription, therefore, acts in a natural manner to restore vigor and youthfulness to men whose glands have grown old too soon. This discovery, known as Vi-Tabs, is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, and may be used secretly if you so desire, so that you can amaze your friends in a short time with the restoration of your vigor and vitality.

Doctor Praises Vi-Tabs

Dr. N. G. Channing, well-known surgeon and European physician, recently stated: "Many scientists are of the opinion that the true secret of youthful vigor and vitality lies in the glands. Based on my many years of experience, study, and practice, it is my opinion that the medical formula known as Vi-Tabs represents the most modern and scientific internal method of stimulating and invigorating the glands, and thus tends to restore youthful vigor and vitality to the body. Every one needs a treatment such as Vi-Tabs at some time in his life, none sooner than others—but no one will make a mistake in putting this treatment to the test, when in need of help to regain youthful animation."

24-Hour Results

Because Vi-Tabs are scientifically prepared to act directly upon and stimulate the glands, there is no long waiting for results. Within 24 hours most men report a surprising increase in vitality, and within one week a three month old man may feel and look ten years younger. The change in some men is almost miraculous.

Results Guaranteed

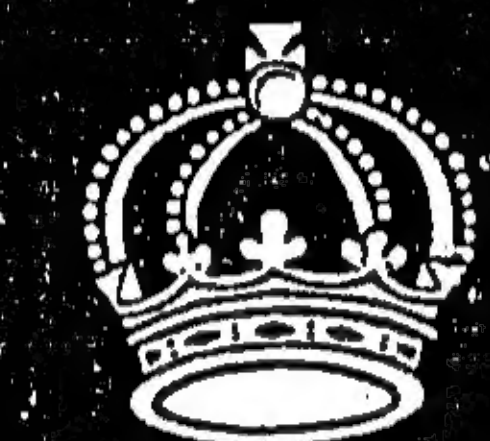
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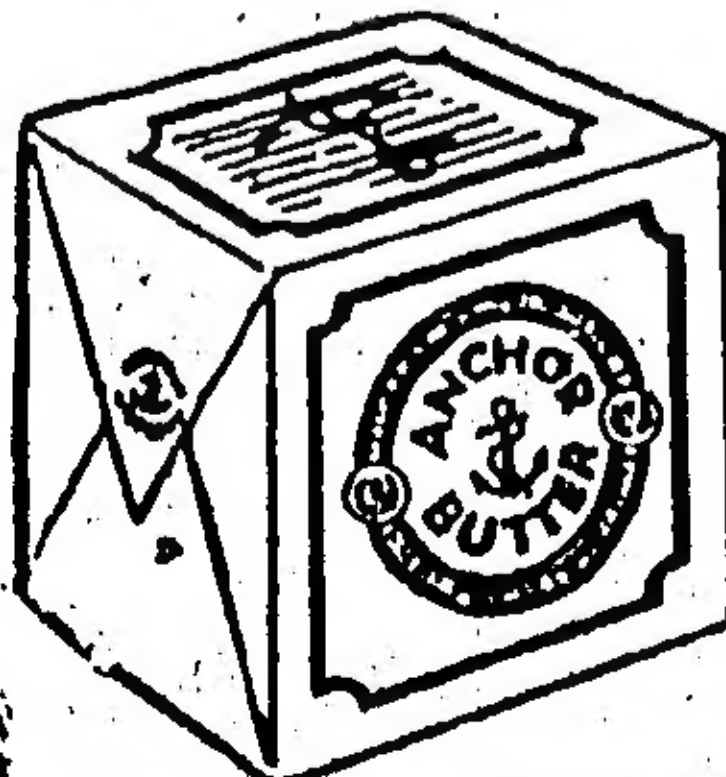
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"I Want to Marry the Man of My Choice" GIRL DEFIES HER MILLIONAIRE FATHER

Trip Fails to End Her Romance

LOVE means more than riches to Miss Gwendy Shoring, lovely 18-year-old daughter of an Australian millionaire.

To prove it she has defied her father, and is looking for a job in London so that she may become independent and marry the man she loves.

She has given up everything for her sweetheart—a handsome 19-year-old cook's assistant at a Durrabandie (Australia) sheep station.

Recently her father, Mr. Edward Shoring, sheep farmer and gold-mine magnate, brought her to London in the hope that the trip would make her forget her romance.

When Mr. Shoring sailed for Australia later his daughter eluded him at the docks and, against his wishes, stayed behind in London.

Once Gwendy has made good in a career she is determined to return to Australia and rejoin her sweetheart.

ANGRY FATHER

She told of her love story at a flat near Regent's Park where she is staying.

"Since I was 14," she said, "I have spent my summer holidays at Dad's sheep station at Durrabandie.

"There I met Chris Starling, who is employed as a cook's assistant. We used to go riding together. We found we had a common interest in music. Chris wrote me lyrics. I set them to music. We fell deeply in love.

"Dad was furious when he heard about it. That's why he rushed me to London. He thought the trip would make me forget Chris."

A smile lit Miss Shoring's face as she described how she had "escaped" when her father was about to take her back to Brisbane.

"We were going to the docks together in a taxi," she said.

HIS LOVE LYRICS

"Dad was laying down the law that if I communicated with Chris again he would cut off my allowance. Then I had an inspiration.

"I shouted to the taxi-driver to stop, then darted out of the taxi before Dad could stop me, and ran up a side street.

"So Dad had to go back to Brisbane without me."

Miss Shoring has been making a tour of the theatrical agencies in the hope of getting a job in the chorus.

"I have enough money to last me for a little while," she confided.

"After that, I will be in a tight spot unless I land a job.

"Up to now, as an only child, I have had everything I wanted, just by asking.

"But I want to earn my own living so that I can be independent and marry the man of my choice." Meanwhile, Miss Shoring continues to write to Chris, sending him music for his love lyrics.



If

I had done as I was told—I wouldn't have this nasty cold!

Give me



ASPIRIN



'Mansion House Twin' To Wed

The Hon. Elizabeth Blades, who is 29, and joint eldest of Lord and Lady Ebbisham's four children, is to be married this month, just six years after the marriage of her twin sister.

Her engagement to the Hon. Guy Russell, R.N., son of the late Lord Amphil and of the Dowager Lady Amphil, was announced recently. And in the middle of this month Londoners will see the marriage of the second of the "Mansion House Twins."

They were fair, pig-tailed girls of 18 when London nicknamed them the "Mansion House Twins" during the 1926-27 Lord Mayoralty of their father, then Sir Rowland Blades.

CHIEF BRIDESMAID
The elder-by-a-few-minutes twin, the Hon. Margaret Blades, married Lt.-Col. Richard Wyatt in January 1933. The sisters have not changed their resemblance to each other in the slightest degree.

They still see each other frequently, and Mrs. Wyatt has come up to London from her Sussex home to help her sister in planning her wedding.

The Hon. Elizabeth Blades was chief bridesmaid at her twin's marriage at St. Margaret's, Westminster, in 1933, and it is likely that Mrs. Wyatt will take some part in her sister's wedding retinue.

Hotel Wins In Beetle Case

JUDGMENT for the Piccadilly Hotel, Ltd., with costs, was given in the King's Bench Division recently in the case in which it was alleged a beetle ran out from a plate of sandwiches at a Masonic "Ladies' Night" dance.

Mr. F. W. Journeux, accountant, and his wife, of Ashbourne Grove, East Dulwich, had sought damages, alleging Mrs. Journeux suffered food poisoning after eating sandwiches, and the defence was a denial of negligence or breach of duty.

Mr. Frank Socklee (for the hotel) said it had not been for this cockroach which walked out of the sandwich when the lady was out of the room it probably would never have occurred to anyone to bring this action. The cockroach was a pure and unavoidable misfortune.

Mr. Journeux, recalled to the witness-box, said he previously made a claim against caterers alleging there was a beetle in food.

Mr. Socklee: Did you get £10 out of them?—Yes.

THE BEST METHOD

William Watson said he had been employed at the hotel for six years as a vermin exterminator. His job, he explained, was to go through the hotel destroying vermin by the best method that could be used.

"I spray powder from bellows into cracks and crevices or any suspected part," he said. "The powder causes any insects acute irritation and they come right out." (Laughter.)

Giving judgment, Mr. Justice Stable said Mr. and Mrs. Journeux had not satisfied him there was anything the matter with food supplied to them at the hotel.

Workless Man's Saving

IN the next six months two 16-year-old Glasgow boys will have to repay £55.

This was the decision at the Central Juvenile Court recently, when the boys admitted stealing the money from an unemployed man. The case was adjourned for six months.

No indication was given as to how the boys can repay the money. They are both poor.

According to the prosecution, the man from whom the money was stolen lodged in the house where the boys lived.

Before he lost his employment he had saved £180, which he kept in a suitcase in his room. He discovered his loss when he went to get money for Christmas presents.

The boys paid periodic visits to his room between September 24 and last Friday taking money on each occasion.

Most of the £55 was spent at a Christmas carnival. The boys had not been in trouble before.

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The most notable improvement was effected in the urban district of Hebburn, where the percentage of "slightly sub-normal" children was reduced from 26.3 to 14.6, and the percentage of badly nourished children from 3.5 to 1.64.

MORE MILK IN SCHOOLS
Of the children examined 15 per cent. were classed as excellent, 73.8 per cent. as normal, 10.6 per cent. as bad.

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MORE MILK IN SCHOOLS
Of the children examined 15

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

POSITIONS WANTED.

EUROPEAN with knowledge of book-keeping, insurance, banking, import and export trade, seeks position. Has represented leading European concerns. Speaks English, French and German. Good references. Write Box No. 512, "Hongkong Telegraph."

Ten Million Refugees

The Chinese Government's National Relief Commission, which last spring was raised to the status of a Ministry and put under the direct charge of Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Executive Yuan and Minister of Finance, has issued report on what it has been able to do, up to the end of October, for the assistance of no fewer than 10,000,000 refugees.

Eight relief districts, each with its administration offices, have been organized, and in each the various offices have co-operated with the local authorities, police, and private relief organizations in solving local problems. Through this cooperation it has been possible to give directly to war refugees regular relief, as well as special aid in case of emergency and relief in the form of work in this way 3,500,000 refugees have been relieved at a cost of 1,500,000 Chinese dollars (about £56,000).

Refugees are also given relief indirectly through the Provincial Governments. According to the needs in each Province the Commission has either appointed special members to be stationed there to direct the relieving or has made cash appropriations to the Provincial authorities (totaling \$2,000,000 or £75,000) for distribution through local organizations.

To people suffering from air bombardment relief is given in the form of such allowances for burial or medical aid. The number of city bombardments thus taken note of by the Commission is 3,300, with 37,000 civilians wounded and 30,000 dead. The total of this relief amounts to \$337,000.

The most difficult type of relief to administer is that for the people in the invaded areas. Various foreign missionary organizations and international charity institutions have been able to accomplish a great deal. All in all, the number of persons assisted through direct cash appropriation of the Commission reaches about 3,970,000, and that of those assisted indirectly through the local authorities 2,830,000. Besides these it is estimated that 3,000,000 refugees have been relieved through private charity organizations subsidised by the Commission.

STARTING A NEW LIFE

The Commission has established 325 stations for transporting and distributing refugees. Along the routes through which they travel and at the places of their final abode the local military and political authorities have been requested to operate to secure a systematic and appropriate method of dispersion. The number of those thus assisted is well over 200,000.

Most of these people are eager to earn their own maintenance if they can be given a little necessary aid at the start. The two main types of work which have been made available to them are reclamation of waste land and various types of handicraft. Particular attention is paid to the relief and maintenance of skilled workmen, for which purpose a special fund of \$1,000,000 (£37,500) has been set aside. Homeless children are numerous, and the Commission has instructed all its stations and offices to spare no effort in giving them relief. Children's maintenance camps have been established, and the Commission is prepared to contribute half the maintenance expenses for voluntary institutions carrying on such work.

In the period under review the Commission received \$9,000,000 (£340,000) in grants from the national Treasury, \$437,000 in contributions from home, and \$143,000 (£5,400) in contributions from abroad.

500 Birds Inherited

LONDON. Five hundred pet birds and 13 dogs are part of the legacy left by Frances, Countess of Warwick, to her house-keeper, Miss Nancy Galpin. Out of an estate of £185,000, the Countess left Miss Galpin an annuity of £2,000.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOURTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on TUESDAY, the 7th day of March, 1939, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1938, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 25th February to 7th March, 1939, both days inclusive.

Dated this 31st day of January, 1939.

Order of the Board.

W. L. MCKENZIE,

Secretary.

14 Des Voeux Road Central.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 24th February, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 17th February, 1939, to Friday, the 24th February, 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

NOTICE

Madame Rudek, previously milliner with Madame Chiffon, is now solely associated, as from February 6, with EUNICE, of Peninsula Hotel Arcade.

Children's Hospital To Close Branch

TADWORTH (Surrey) branch hospital and convalescent home of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, is to be closed temporarily because of lack of funds.

This was decided by the hospital board of management recently. "During 1938, owing to the difficult times and the international crisis, the annual deficit on the hospital's running costs has risen by over £10,000," the board states.

"Patients at Tadworth will be discharged as soon as possible and every effort made to place the staff in other posts."

£10,000 YEARLY

Lieut. Colonel Stanley S. G. Cohen, deputy chairman of the hospital, said the Tadworth branch provided accommodation for 115 children in a healthy country atmosphere. "It enabled us to send children there who were convalescent, thus making room for more patients at Great Ormond Street," he said.

"The reopening of Tadworth is entirely dependent on the hospital's income and our ability to allocate £10,000 yearly for its maintenance."

HALLIBURTON OFF

After Many Delays Junk Leaves for America

After many delays and disappointments, Mr. Richard Halliburton's junk Sea Dragon left Hongkong at 4 p.m. on Saturday on the start of her long sail to San Francisco, via Keelung and Midway Island. The junk's departure and farewell was quiet, and she made a picturesque sight sailing down the harbour, with twelve men, two ship's cats, a radio receiver and transmitter, a motor, and plenty of supplies aboard. Before he left, Halliburton thanked friends in Hongkong for helping him with his arrangements, and said he hoped to be in America in 150 days.

Those aboard are—Captain John Welch, skipper, John Potter, 23, Henry von Fehren, engineer, Richard Davis, assistant-engineer, Gordon Petrich, radio operator, Paul Mooney, journalist, George Bastow, ship's musician, Robert Chase, 22, Patrick Kelly, 17, James Eligh cook, and A. D. Flagg last-minute replacement for Gordon Torrey, who fractured his ankle and could not make the trip.



Crew of the Sea Dragon

Trans-Pacific Junk Heads for Formosa

MR. RICHARD HALLIBURTON'S junk, Sea Dragon, which started out from Hongkong at 4 p.m. on Saturday last for a trans-Pacific journey, is making favourable progress, according to information received in Hongkong yesterday.

The junk is heading for Keelung, in Formosa, and up to yesterday morning had experienced fair weather, and reported itself to be making excellent progress. The Sea Dragon is en route to San Francisco, via Keelung and Midway Island. It carries a crew of 12, who hope to sail the junk to America in 150 days.

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PAINTING BY JEW REFUGEE

We have been requested to point out that the comments appearing under a photographic reproduction of a painting by Mrs. Irma Last, published last Saturday, were not made by Miss Last, but by another source. Miss Last wishes to make it clear that she has always received extreme courtesy from officials of the German consulate in Hongkong.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, says:

The market was quietly steady during the short session, and the small volume of business that passed was on slightly improved levels.

Buyers
Bank of East Asia \$50
Canton Insurance \$20
Union Insurance \$20
China Underwriters \$0.43
ILIC Fire Insurance \$170
ILIC Docks (Old) \$115
ILIC Docks (New) \$115
Providents (Old) \$5.25
Providents (New) \$5.15
ILIC Lands \$350
ILIC Realities \$2.50
Chinese Estates \$0.7
ILIC Tramways \$17.35
ILIC Tramways (Old) \$22.15
China Lights (Old) \$4.65
ILIC Electric \$117.4
Sankian Lights \$10
Telephones (Old) \$22
Telephones (New) \$7.65
Cement \$15.25
ILIC Bonds \$4
Wing On (ILIC) \$38
Entertainments \$7
Wing Piling \$10
Marsmann (ILIC) 2/8

Sellers
Hongkong Bank \$1.420
Canton Insurance \$220
ILIC Lands \$300
ILIC Electric \$504
Cement \$10 1/4
Union Insurance \$405
ILIC Docks (Old) \$17.00
Providents (New) \$0.4
ILIC Lands \$30 1/2
ILIC Tramways \$17.40/70
ILIC Electric \$504/50 1/2
Cement \$11
Constructions \$11 1/2
Antismoke \$4 1/2
Atoki Pa. 25 1/4
Baguio Gold Pa. 26 1/4
Benguet Consolidated Pa. 14.00
Coco Grove Pa. 47
Consolidated Mines Pa. 0.025
Demonstration Pa. 21
ILIC Pa. 50
Parasite Gumus Pa. 12 1/4
San Maurizio Pa. 1.75
Suyee Pa. 33
United Paracale Pa. 57

Dead Man's £13

A young man, aged 20, gassed himself in a Yeovil (Somerset) Boarding-house, and after 8 days' enquiries, has still not been identified. Under the carpet of his bedroom thirteen £1 notes of recent issue in consecutive numbers, placed in four lots, were found by a maid when cleaning the room.

Swab Found In Patient's Body

IN the Court of Appeal recently before Lord Justice Scott, MacKinnon and Goddard, an appeal was brought by Dr. R. P. Osborne, resident surgeon at the Park Hospital, Davyhuilme, Manchester, from the award of £616 3s. 6d. damages in the action tried at Manchester Assizes before Mr. Justice Atkinson and a special jury in which the plaintiff was Mrs. Elizabeth Mahon, of Hancock Street, Stretford.

Mr. John Morris, K.C., for Dr. Osborne, said the claim by Mrs. Mahon was in respect of the death of her son, Thomas Mahon, at the Park Hospital, Davyhuilme, after an abdominal operation which was performed by Dr. Osborne in March 1937. There was no question at all that in the operation a swab was left in the patient's body and no issue was contested in the court below that the leaving of the swab caused the death of the patient, which occurred after a second operation.

The jury awarded Mrs. Mahon £200 odd under the Fatal Accidents Act and £400 under the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act for loss of expectation of life. The action was brought against Dr. Osborne and Nurse Elhel Monica Ashburner, who assisted in the operation, but the jury found that the nurse was not negligent and she was no longer in the action or in the award. Dr. Osborne had conducted 600 or 700 abdominal operations, and the evidence was that he was a very able surgeon and extremely careful and conscientious in his work. No suggestion was made against his capabilities as a surgeon.

Counsel's submission on behalf of Dr. Osborne was that on the evidence he did nothing wrong at all at the operation and he was not negligent. It was not as the result of any negligence on his part or in the swab was left in Mahon's body. On the other hand, Dr. Osborne did everything that was proper for him as a surgeon to do.

"ELABORATE SYSTEM" WENT WRONG

Replying to the Bench, Mr. Morris said it was not part of his case to throw any blame on anyone else. There was, added counsel, an elaborate system at the hospital of counting the swabs at an operation and they were very carefully checked before and after the operation.

"Undoubtedly someone made a mistake," said Mr. Morris, "and the evidence is that there was a miscount somewhere at sometime by someone. But so far as the operating surgeon is concerned, my case is that he had done nothing wrong. He conducted this operation just the same as he had conducted other operations of the same kind, and he did nothing different from what he ordinarily does. He has done nothing which, in a medical sense, was wrong, or careless or negligent."

The real issue in the case, said Mr. Morris, was: Did Dr. Osborne make a reasonable search for swabs? His contention was that there was no evidence on which the jury could find that the surgeon did not make such a search.

A life-sized model of a human torso was brought into court and laid on the desk beside counsel. The model had movable organs, and some of these were taken out by Mr. Morris in the course of his argument to illustrate the position in which the swab was left.

The hearing was adjourned.

'New' School Is Planned

A NEW type of secondary school may come into being if recommendations of the Consultative Committee to the Board of Education are adopted. In its report, published recently by the Stationery Office, 3s. 6d. net, the committee recommends establishment of "technical high schools to take selected boys at 11 years of age and provide a five-years course."

MORE FREEDOM NEEDED
Curricula at these schools for the first two years would be similar to courses at other secondary schools. Later—the committee says that education in the past has been too academic—the course would follow more modern lines, with science as its central feature.

It is also suggested that a new type of internal examination might be instituted for these schools, with a leaving certificate to be taken at 18. The committee recommends a curricula of grammar schools and allowance for the development of individual tastes and capacities of pupils are also advocated by the committee. It stresses, too, the importance of good teaching of English in grammar schools.

Ultimately it looks forward to a single national system of schools for pupils between 11 and 18. Varied types of schools existing would then be under one secondary code. The chairman of the committee is Mr. Will Stansfeld, master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.

Oxford Man's £50 Customs Fine

FINES and costs, totalling £55 6s. were imposed at Dover recently on Alan Ker, an Oxford undergraduate, for attempting to evade Customs duties on a film projector and for making a false declaration.

Mr. E. A. Booth, prosecuting, said Ker arrived at Dover on the Sheperton Ferry on October 8 with a motor-car. He was carrying a camera of British manufacture and a projector. He signed a formal declaration that the projector had been taken out of the country by his brother, who had had it for two months abroad and that he had purchased it in England.

"CONFESSION"

The projector was detained by the Customs and in November an officer saw Ker, who said: "I am glad you have come to see me as I wish to make a confession." He added that the declaration he made at Dover was incorrect, that he had purchased the projector in Port Said on October 2 for about £17, and that he would write a letter of explanation to the commissioners.

Mr. S. Lamb, for Ker, said Ker apologized for the trouble caused. His character was irreproachable. The duty evaded was £6 10s. and the Bench imposed a fine of £25 on each summons, with five guineas costs.

He Pushed A Tiger's Face

John Murray saw a tiger at the Agricultural Hall Circus "pushing its face through the bars" and—"it looked so tame"—he put out his hand to push the tiger back.

The tiger bit the top off his finger. Murray, 30 years old, living at Gravel Lane, Southwick, was wandering through the great crowd of circus goers through the side-show section. Between their act in the ring with Madame Ceciley, the tigers are engaged in the side show with a barrier to keep people well away.

THIEF TAKES SAW MILL

MEDFIELD, Mass. Police chief Homer G. Hogan is looking a thief who stole a seven-ton portable saw mill from a woodlot where Nelson G. Tibbets was clearing hurricane-felled timber.

POST OFFICE.

MAIL FOR CANTON
Registered and ordinary mails (not insured or parcels) will be accepted for Canton and despatched at circumstances permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Ireland) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwantung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Swatow	Chungking	February 6.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 28th January.	Imperial Airways Plane	February 6.
Shanghai	Lycan	February 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Sarpodon	February 6.
Australia and Manila	Change	February 7.
Straits	Felix Roussel	February 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Kingsu	February 7.
Shanghai and Swatow	Hupei	February 7.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Mulnam	February 7.
Holhow	Nako Maru	February 7.
Manila	Athos II	February 8.
Haliphong	Canton	February 8.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 1st February.	Imperial Airways Plane	February 8.
Japan	Tango Maru	February 8.
Japan	Tilawa	February 8.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 21st Jan.)	Emp. of Russia	February 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Behar	February 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Gnelssau	February 10.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakone Maru	February 10.
Saigon	Loas	February 10.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	February 10.
Java	Tjibadak	February 10.
Japan and Shanghai	Katori Maru	February 11.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 13th February	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Feb. 6. K.P.O. Reg. Feb. 6, 5 p.m. Ord. Feb. 6, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 13th Feb.	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Feb. 6. K.P.O. Reg. Feb. 6, 5 p.m. Ord. Feb. 6, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.
Swatow, Saigon and Bangkok	Tjinegara	Tues., Feb. 7, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tsinan	Tues., Feb. 7, 9.30 a.m.
Ceylon and Amoy	Kanchow	Tues., Feb. 7, Noon.
Holhow and Pakhoi	Yunnan	Tues., Feb. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Fochow and Tientsin	Felix Roussel	Tues., Feb. 7. G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Air Mail for "Air France Service"—due Marseilles, 18th February.	Imperial Airways Plane	Tues., Feb. 7. K.P.O. Reg. Feb. 7, 3 p.m. Ord. Feb. 7, 3.30 p.m.
Saigon	Felix Roussel	Tues., Feb. 7, 3.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Sarpodon	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Tues., Feb. 7. Parcels, Feb. 7, 5 p.m.
Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 18th March.	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Tues., Feb. 7. Parcels, Feb. 7, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., C. and S. Emp. of Asia (Parcels and Papers only for Canada)—due Vancouver B.C. 25th January and Europe (except Great Britain and Ireland) via Siberia	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Tues., Feb. 7. Reg. Feb. 8, 0.15 a.m. Ord. Feb. 8, 10 a.m.

Wednesday

Swatow, Saigon and Bangkok	Kweiyang	Wed., Feb. 8, 8.30 a.m.
Papers only for Straits and (Parcels) Hosang	Parcels	Wed., Feb. 8, 11 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Taksang	Wed., Feb. 8, 2.30 p.m.

Thursday

Manila	Empress of Russia	Thurs., Feb. 9, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 16th February	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Feb. 9. K.P.O. Reg. Feb. 9, 5 p.m. Ord. Feb. 9, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 18th February	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Feb. 9. K.P.O. Reg. Feb. 9, 5 p.m. Ord. Feb. 9, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.
Swatow and Tientsin	Tai Seun Hong	Thurs., Feb. 9, 7 p.m.

Friday

Saigon	Lycan	Fri., Feb. 10, 9.30 a.m.
Port Bayard and Holhow	Kiansu	Fri., Feb. 10, Noon.
Haliphong	Canton	Fri., Feb. 10, 2 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan	Hakone Maru	Fri., Feb. 10, 3.30 p.m.
Manila and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Gnelssau	Fri., Feb. 10, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America via San Francisco and (Papers only for Canada)—due San Francisco, 2nd March.	Pres. Coolidge	Fri., Feb. 10. K. P. O. Parcels, Feb. 10, 4 p.m. Reg. Feb. 10, 4.30 p.m. Ord. Feb. 10, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O.
Parcels	G. P. O.	Fri., Feb. 10, 4 p.m. Reg. Feb. 10, 4.30 p.m. Ord. Feb. 10, 5.30 p.m.

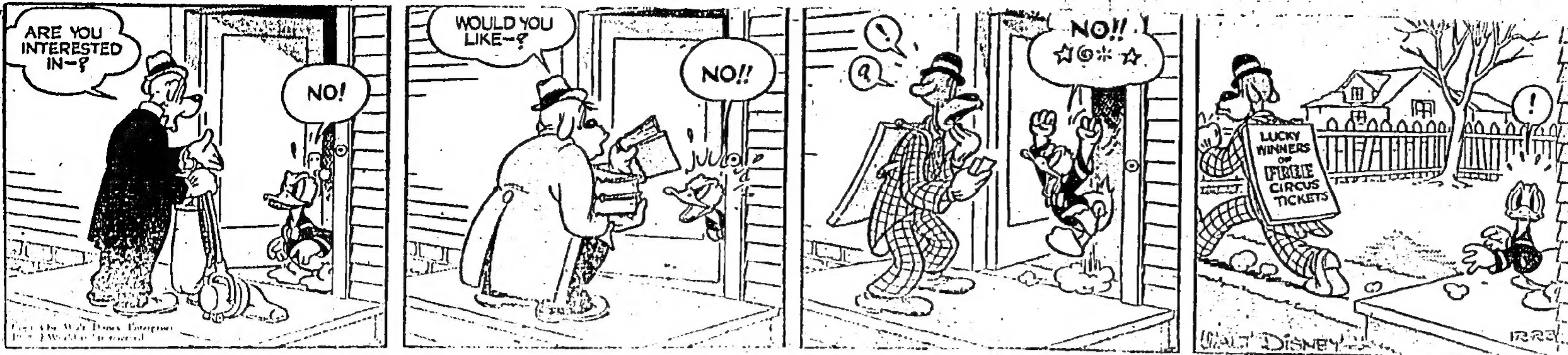
Saturday

Sandakan	Mousang	Sat., Feb. 11, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 21st February.	K.L.M. Airways Plane	Sat., Feb. 11. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Feb. 11, 8.30 a.m. Ord. Feb. 11, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 12th March.	Katori Maru	Sat., Feb. 11. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Feb. 11, 9.45 a.m. Ord. Feb. 11, 10.30 a.m.
Haliphong	Yusong	Sat., Feb. 11, 1 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Prominent	Sat., Feb. 11, 3.30 p.m.
Papers only for Straits and (Parcels) Hosang	Tilawa	Sat., Feb. 11, 4 p.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Papers	Sat., Feb. 11, 5 p.m.

Sunday

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 18th February.	Pan American Airways Plane	Sat., Feb. 11. K.P.O. Reg. Feb. 11, 5 p.m. Ord. Feb. 11, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.
Swatow and Shanghai	Sinkiang	Sun., Feb. 12, 8.30 a.m.
Fochow and Tientsin	Hupei	Sun., Feb. 12, 9 a.m.

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AIR CONFERENCE Foreign Operators Meet To-day In China

Aviation circles say that representatives of Imperial Airways and Air France are scheduled to arrive at Chungking to-morrow to meet Chinese authorities regarding the air service between China and Burma, and air communications between China and Indo-China.

The meeting is said to be based on a contract signed a fortnight ago between the Chinese Government and Imperial Airways, whereby China allows Imperial Airways regular mail and passenger services to Chinese territory over Kunming on the run between Rangoon and Hongkong. The British authorities under the same arrangement will allow C.N.A.C. planes to fly from Kunming to Rangoon over British Burma territory.

All technical matters have been left in the hands of experts of the Chungking Ministry of Communications and officials of both companies.

It is said a representative of Imperial Airways is coming to discuss technical details, which include the maintenance of ground personnel for both companies, and other facilities, the avoiding of conflicts between the two companies flying between Kunming and Rangoon, and thirdly, the establishment of refuelling stations.

Other details to be discussed include the selection of types of planes for such altitude flying as in western Yunnan, where the mountains are 5,000 or 4,000 feet high, and also the establishment of Imperial Airways offices in China. Chinese officials have prepared a full agenda for the talks.—United Press.

Hongkong Interest

Lt. Commander A. D. S. Murray, Far East Manager of Imperial Airways, departed from Hongkong for an unknown destination by the Denebola last Tuesday.

An official of Imperial Airways, Hongkong, said: "We are unable to confirm or deny that Commander Murray has gone to Chungking, as he did not tell us where he was going, or when he would be back."

No confirmation could be obtained of a report that an Atlantic type aircraft of Imperial Airways was on its way out to Hanoi for use on the new service to China.

AIR MAIL ARRIVES

Home Letters Delayed Three Days

The Australian mail reached Hongkong yesterday on the Della, which also brought two passengers, Mr. T. Suramattari and Captain A. W. Ward, Radio Operator A. G. Stedman was also on the plane.

The delayed London mail is not expected to arrive here until to-morrow at 5 p.m.

REJOINS AIR FORCE

German Flier Who Visited Hongkong

Berlin, Feb. 5.
 Wolfgang von Gronau, the German ocean flyer and President of the Aero Club of Germany, and a vice-president of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, will resume active service in the German air force.

Gronau will probably later be sent abroad as Air Attache. He made reconnaissance flights in the Dornier

School's Year Chung Nan Successes In Scholarship

The seventh annual prize distribution of the Chung Nan College yesterday morning, when Dr. Irene Ho, President of the National Association for the Care of War Orphans, Hongkong Branch, gave away the awards. In his annual report, the Principal, Mr. W. S. Chung, said in part:

The school year opened shortly after the outbreak of war in Shanghai which shook the Far East and reduced many inland educational institutions to ruins. Thousands of school children were forced to take refuge in Hongkong. Consequently the enrolment of Hongkong schools was generally increased. Wishing to maintain the good standard and efficiency which hitherto characterised the school's policy, the College enrolled new boys with care and discrimination. The classes were kept in convenient size and the total attendance was not much greater than before. The maximum attendance was 215, which occurred in September, 1937, and the minimum attendance was 138 in February, 1938. The average attendance was 186.

A golden mean was struck between the local requirements and the syllabus presented by the Chinese Ministry of Education. In the subject of Chinese, we adopted the suggestion of Prof. Hsu Ti-shan and used his selection of Chinese essays as a supplement to our Chinese text books. We introduced also many innovations in the teaching of this subject, with a view to obtaining better results.

All students have been participating in the "one-cent-a-day" movement, and all teachers sacrificing one day's pay in every month; the sums collected in this way were either remitted directly to the Central Government or utilised for the purchase of National Salvation Bonds. I am glad to observe the strict economy practised by students in a time of national crisis and their readiness in response to any worthy cause.

In October our Senior basketball team joined the Hongkong Open League. They played their matches with enthusiasm and good sportsmanship. The Old Boys' Association and the Students' Union held many meetings in the course of the year. In summer a Chinese music class was formed under the well-known artist, Mr. Yau Hok-chau, and musical evenings held time after time were appreciated by those who love music.

It is gratifying to report that in the Chak Kwan Chinese Essay Writing Competition, open to all Hongkong schools, we won the big Championship Shield for two years in succession; our candidates were also the 4th, 5th, and 6th, prize-winners. Mr. Chung added.

A pleasing concert was given by pupils of the school yesterday as part of the morning's ceremony.

AMBULANCE BRIGADE Ralphs Shield Contest Won By Chinese Y.M.C.A.

The annual competition for the Ralphs Shield, which was completed on the Naval ground at Causeway Bay yesterday, when about 250 members of nine divisions participated.

They were from Mongkok, Central, South China Athletic Association, Chinese Athletic Association, Eastern, Hongkong Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A., Wanchai, and King's College (Old Boys) divisions.

The winners were the Hongkong Chinese Y.M.C.A. (505 points); second being the South China Athletic Association (485 points); and third the Chinese Athletic Association (451 points).

The first part of the competition, which comprised company and stretcher drill, was completed last Sunday while yesterday's exercises consisted of general inspection of uniform, equipment and haversacks, and treatment of three different types of cases.

The judges yesterday were Surgeon-Captain G. V. Hobbs, R.N., Dr. P. F. S. Court, Major G. O. F. Alley, and Major W. G. Harvey.

Officers of the Brigade who were present included the Director of Ambulance, Mr. A. Morris, Professor W. I. Gerrard, Dr. Ma Luk, Dr. Arthur Woo, Dr. S. S. Strahan and Mr. Ip Kwai-chung.

The competition for the Mok Chai-chun Trophy will be held at Headquarters on Sunday, February 12, commencing at 9 a.m.

—RADIO—

Studio Concert by Harry Ore, Sitson and Si Kui Ma

"IN TOWN TO-NIGHT"

Radio Programme, Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c., and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m., 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T.

12.30 Dania (Vocal) with Gerry Moore (Piano) and His Orchestra. Keep A Twinkle In Your Eye—Quickstep (from "Blackbirds of 1936"); Dream Awake—Slow Fox-Trot... Gerry Moore (Piano) in Strict Dance Tempo; Complainte De Mackie (Mauprey-Weill); Ce N'est Pas Toujours Drole (Pures and van Parys)... Dania (Vocal) with Orchestra cond. by Pierre Chagnon (Sung in French); Always and Always—Fox-Trot (film "Blackbirds"); Ti-Pi-Tin—Fox-Trot... Gerry Moore and His Rhythm.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
 1.03 Hawaiian Music.
 Cliribiribi (Pestalozzi); Valse Bleue (Marsig); Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians; South Sea Island Maple (Long)... Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Dick McInire and His Harmony Hawaiians; Lion Rag; Lonesome Without My Baby... Masters' Hawaiians; Beautiful Woman (Kahala)... William Ewald and His Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Lillie (Kaula)... Lillie Aloha and His Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; My South Sea Sweetheart; Blue Sparks... Masters' Hawaiians.

Weather Forecast and Announcements.
 1.40 Alfredo and His Orchestra with Lillian Harvey (Soprano). Russian Gipsy Sketch (A. Ferraris); Tell Me Again (Grosz); Alfredo and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; But For You (film "The Only Girl"); There's Magic In

RAID ON BROTHEL Forty Per Cent. Earnings Go to Woman

Two women, Wai Yee, 60, widow, and Pang Mui, 30, married woman, were charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy on Saturday with keeping the third floor of No. 54 Wanchai Road, as a brothel.

Sub-Inspector R. McEwen said he raided the floor on Friday evening, and found the two women there. There were also two girls on the floor who admitted being prostitutes, and one said she paid \$10 rent a month for the rear cubicle, and out of every dollar she earned, 40 cents had to be given to first defendant. The other girl said she paid \$3 a month for a bed space, and she had to pay the first defendant 40 cents out of every dollar she earned.

The second defendant seemed to be doing a good deal of prompting while he was questioning the old woman, said Inspector McEwen, so she was also charged. The young woman was later identified by the rent collector as being the principal tenant of the floor. The girls, however, said the old woman was the principal tenant.

In evidence, the collector testified that the rent each month was usually paid by the younger woman, although the old woman occasionally paid it. The case was adjourned until to-day for further evidence to be called.

Tout Sentenced

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed on Wang Yuen-ki, 29, unemployed, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy on Saturday, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of soliciting for an immoral purpose at Des Voeux Road Central near the Wing On Company early on Saturday morning.

Sub-Inspector R. McEwen, Inspector of Brothels, said that Inspector A. L. Hopkins, who was on patrol and in plain-clothes, was accosted by the defendant, who asked him if he wanted a drink and took the Inspector to a room. He left a little later, and came back with a girl. Inspector Hopkins then revealed his identity and made to arrest the defendant. Wang bolted, and there was a chase through the city streets before he was caught.

Defendant had a previous conviction.

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Story by Frank Lloyd

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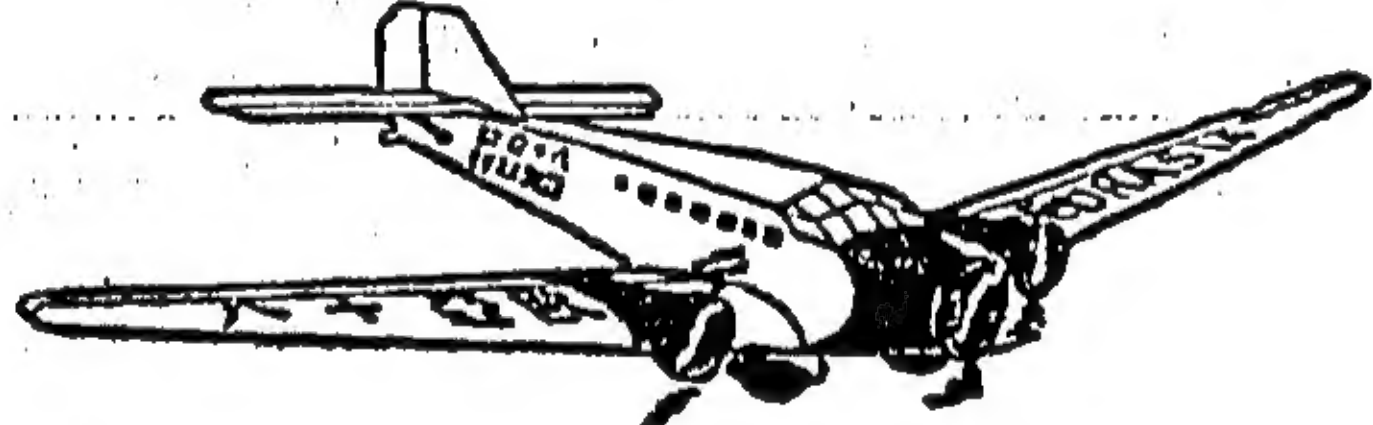
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Every Mon., Wed. & Fri. from Chengtu to Kunming
Every Wed. & Fri. from Kunming to Hanoi

Kunming-Chengtu-Sian-Lanchow Line

Every Thu. & Sat. from Kunming to Lanchow via Chengtu & Sian
Every Sun. & Fri. from Lanchow to Kunming via Sian & Chengtu

Lanchow-Ninshia Line

Every Fri. from Lanchow to Ninshia and return

Chungking-Kweilin-Kunming Line

Chungking-Kweilin and Kweilin-Chungking twice a week
Kweilin-Kunming and Kunming-Kweilin once a week

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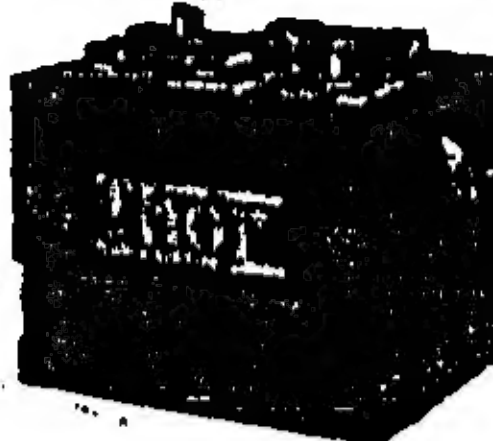
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February 6, 1939

Footprints

CHISELERS of as many as
300,000 years ago have been
playing a well-sustained hoax on
modern archaeologists and geol-
ogists. The assumption arises
because of some footprints. It
seems that footprints do not
always have to be connected
with a murder mystery in order
to excite curiosity and even
argument.

Some which were found in a
sandstone formation in a south-
ern state in America recently
led to the hypothesis that they
had been made by some large
prehistoric creatures of the am-
phibian family—in other words,
a toad that walked like a man.
The Smithsonian Institute scolds
this theory, however, and as-
serts the apparent footprints are
not impressions of any foot but
rather are skillful Indian carv-
ings. They occur in rocks from
the James River of
Virginia to the foothills of the
Rocky Mountains and have been
a subject of controversy for a
hundred years.

Even the fact they are nearly
always found close to water does
not persuade the ethnologists
that the imprints were made by
human feet in the pleistocene
slime or that they were pre-
cursors of the urge which impels
a modern parent to press the
baby's foot into the soft concrete
of a new sidewalk. Not having
the advantages of working with
artificial stone or plastics, the
aborigine was obliged pains-
takingly to wield a mallet and
perhaps a flint chisel until he
had laboriously sculptured out a
sufficiently accurate likeness of
the human foot to fool amateur
explorers of centuries afterward.

The impulse was more like
that which is responsible for
the carving of initials on so
many of our friendly trees. But
why should the primitive man
put so much energy into leaving
his footprints on the sandstone
of time? Well, most of us will
go to great lengths to leave our
mark on the world.

THE EVER—WIDENING
EDDY

JUST AN ORDIN-
ARY, decent, mid-
dle-class little couple they
were, neatly and well-dressed
in good tailor-mades.
Neither was conspicuous-
ly Jewish.

He would probably easily
be recognised as a German.
She—thin, hatless, with
beautifully curling lashes in
a pleasant, freckled face,
might be a native of any
European land.

Two units in a desolate
(in truth but not in aspect)
band of homeless, penniless
searchers for any country
which would receive them
and permit the earning of
daily bread.

Most were well turned-out and

by
N. B.
WHITESTONE

gave no outward sign of their
forlorn plight. Very few
children. Here and there a
cotton-frocked, handkerchiefed
woman or a cloth-capped man.

Almost all, and particularly
the women, were anxious-eyed.
But a brave and entirely un-
complaining little throng, the
majority ready to smile, and
even laugh amidst their troubles.

Two oldish women, possibly
sisters, of the small shopkeeper
type, garbed in cotton gown and
shabby cardigan munched
bananas, carefully depositing
the debris into the sea.

One little family of cloth-
capped father, thin as a rail
(his Grecian nose should have
saved him), tired-eyed, worried-
looking mother with handker-
chiefed head, and a pale and
tiny boy, warmly clad; he, it is
hoped, childishly ignorant of the
real calamities of life.

Father and Mother gazed
steadily before them, wrapped

Blondes Bad
Chess Players?

DO blondes make good chess
players?

Mr. A. Rider, director of the
Hastings Chess Congress, now
taking place, says they do not.

In support of his assertion, he
pointed out that of the 120 players
only one fair head is to be seen.
"Fair-haired people," he added,
"do not seem to have the powers of
concentration necessary for the
game. They become nervous and
reckless under the strain of the com-
petition atmosphere, in which
brunettes are at their ease."

Mr. Rider's statement was quickly
challenged.

Mr. H. J. Braunholtz, keeper of
ethnography at the British Museum,
described the theory as "absolute
nonsense."

"There are plenty of blondes able
to concentrate," he declared. "There
is no reason to think they are more
nervous or unfit for competitions
than others."

"It has not been proved that you
can associate certain mental qual-
ities with the colour of the hair or
type of the face."

"The only thing that bears on that
question is a paper, read recently,
showing that tall fair-haired people
are less suited to conditions of city
open-air, adventurous life than are
small dark people."

"There is no reason to suppose that
a person inherits a certain colour
of hair or eye together with a men-
tal quality. They are not linked
together."

CHAMPION WAS BLONDE

A "Blonde Chess Player" (male)
points out that the present world
champion, Dr. Alexander Alekhine,
now 46, was in his youth blondest
of the blonde.

"I agree that a mere blonde (he
continues) cannot scowl and frown
at his opponent with the same
capacity to strike fears possessing
fierce black eyebrows and chess
masters have not yet reached the

stage of boxing champions who go
unslashed to their contest, but when
they do blondes will be at a disad-
vantage."
"Miss Vera Menchik, the woman's
world chess champion, is a brunette,
and has yet to find a dark-haired
woman who can beat her."
"Stahlberg, the Swedish champion,
is as fair as one may expect a Scan-
dinavian to be. Reshevsky, cham-
pion of the United States, is going
bald, although he is only 27, but
what hair he possesses is definitely
fair."

in who knows what memories of
the past or fears of the future?

WITH THE POLITE-
NESS of their race
(outside Germany, at least) or
possibly born of recollected
tyranny, they commenced en-
quiries of the Chinese police-
man with: "Excuse—where Jew
Committee?"

The little couple wanted "Jew
shops," which, being beyond the
orbit of the constable, I en-
deavoured to assist, regretting
the dearth (as far as I was
aware) of anything of the kind.

This polite, pleasant-manner-
ed, rotund little man and his
anxious-eyed wife told me
that they had been married

been a Hamburg merchant in a
modest way; had, of course,
been ejected, with only the
clothes they wore.

Even the little lady's wrist-
watch had been confiscated.

Ten marks of their own money
were they graciously permitted
to take on their world-wide
search for sanctuary.

But Joseph says cheerily:
"Travel first-class beautiful
ship. Food. Chicken all day."

I wondered. His wife seemed
to read my thoughts.

"Yes, that permit; use money
passage. Not permit take money
from Germany."

So these unfortunates suffer
additional mental torture. To

have travelled 2nd or 3rd class.
and have a few dollars for em-
barcation! Verboten!

So the arrival in Shanghai will
be virtually penniless. When
will they next get "chicken all
day?"

CERTAINLY AT PART-
ing I was the more
depressed than they.

Or have this virile people
greater capacities for courageous
dissemination?

A brave and uncomplaining
people. Never one word of
query, of anger or of condem-
nation did they utter, but stead-
fastly faced the future, dark as
it is.

NAMING the KING'S SHIPS

"MALTA: H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth
arrived." The statement is
often seen in the daily Press. But
why should the ship be H.M.S. Queen
Elizabeth? So the question arises:
Who gives the King's ships the names
by which they shall be known
throughout their careers?

When Sir Samuel Hoare, the First
Lord of the Admiralty, announced
that the two first battleships to be
built under the naval rearmament
programme were to be named H.M.S.
"King George V." and H.M.S. "Prince
of Wales," he spoke of those names
having been chosen by the King. For
such important units of the future
fleet one can imagine that the King
would choose the names. But
naturally in the case of small craft,
such as river gunboats, submarines or
tugs, the names, having been chosen,
would be submitted to his Majesty
for final approval.

If one looks through the Navy List
one finds that certain classes of ships
bear names which are in some way
similar to one another. For instance,
the names of the two aircraft carriers
which are to be built have the
association with aircraft carriers
through the Glorious, Furious, and
Courageous. In the same way the
destroyers of the ordinary type are to
have names beginning with "J"; the
minelaying submarine is to be named
after a denizen of the deep; and the
largest destroyers of the "Tribal"
class are, obviously, to be named
after tribes to be found in the British
Empire.

Even if one concedes a tradition
whereby ships of a certain class are
to bear names of a certain type—
be it alphabetical or racial—there
remains the question of how these
things are decided. It is all done

in Whitehall, and, funny enough,
Whitehall is reluctant to reveal the
processes whereby a ship's name is
decided.

But, shorn of official mystery, the
process is as follows. There is in the
Admiralty a "Naming Committee,"
which, although it does not remain in
being, is available whenever the
question of naming new ships is to
be decided. The Committee has at its
disposal all manner of historical and
traditional data. The influence of
this is easy to see in the names given
to new ships. More often than not
the names allotted are those which
have figured in the Navy List off and
on for centuries.

Among the names just announced
for ships to be built, three are notable
for their historical associations.
H.M.S. Edinburgh is to be one of the
new large cruisers. The first Edin-
burgh was a ship belonging to the
Scotts Navy, launched in 1707, and
entering service on the very day of
the Union between Scotland and
England.

The name Jupiter is to be borne by
one of the new destroyers. The first
Jupiter was captured from the Dutch
at the battle of Schooneveld in May,
1673. The career of this ship in the
English Navy was short-lived, for she
was recaptured by the Dutch the same
day. The second Jupiter was also
captured by the British in 1702.

There is a hint of poetic justice not
usually associated with Whitehall in
the naming of a new submarine after
the old cruiser Thetis, used as one of
the blockships which denied the use
of Zebrugge to the German subma-
rines after the epic raid of St.
George's Day, 1918.

The "Naming Committee," which
is by way of being entirely unofficial,

only has the power of making re-
commendations as regards the names
of new ships. The next step within
the Admiralty is for these recom-
mendations to be forwarded by the
Third Sea Lord and Controller to the
Board of Admiralty. The Board of
Admiralty can veto certain names,
but substitute others if it so desires,
but finally the names of all
fighting ships have to be sub-
mitted to the King. No fighting ship
of the Royal Navy can be named
without the permission and approval
of the King.

All manner of things have to be
taken into account when selecting a
name for a new warship. Tradition
must always be consulted, and so
must the well-known superstitions of
the British sailor. The latter is
particularly important in two ways.
No sailor likes to serve in a ship
bearing the name of a vessel which
has recently come to grief, particu-
larly if the cause of the disaster has
never been fully established, and no
sailor will willingly serve in a ship
bearing the name of a reptile.

In the piping times of peace, when
comparatively few ships have to be
named, the task of the "Naming Com-
mittee" is comparatively simple, for
tradition will provide names many
times over. But when there is great
war-time expansion it is another
matter. During the Great War the
British Navy acquired a large num-
ber of anti-submarine sloops. The
Admiralty were at a loss to decide
upon a classified series of names for
these ships, until a bright idea came
to a keen gardener in Whitehall. He
had on his desk a seedman's catalog-
ue. The index provided a large
number of names which had never
been used before for warships. Thus
there came into being what was
known for years as the "Flower class"
sloops.

And even Whitehall is not infallible.
More than one ship of the Royal
Navy has gone through life with a
name which was bestowed upon it in
error.

The destroyer Whitley, for instance,
was never intended to bear that
name. The name allotted to the
ship was Whitty, but a typist in the
Admiralty, thinking obviously of the
Whitley Council, which was to
ameliorate conditions for Civil
Servants, inadvertently typed Whit-
ley for Whitty. All manner of
papers were made out, before the
mistake was discovered, and then it
was decided to let the name Whitley
stand, in honour of the Chairman of
the Whitley Council, who afterwards
became Speaker of the House of
Commons.

Another famous error was the case
of the destroyer Stirling. The ship
had been named after the Scottish
town Stirling, but a typist's error,
which was not discovered until too
late, substituted an "e" for the first
"i." The name stood, and instead of
bearing the arms of the town of
Stirling as a badge, the ship's badge
became a replica of a sovereign.

In several respects one must com-
pliment Whitehall upon its choice of
names for classes of ships. For
instance, what could be more appro-
priate than to call the new submarine
minelaying after monsters of the
deep? And again, what could have
been more appropriate for the names
of the river gunboats employed on the
Yangtze Kiang than the names of
insects—and when these had to be
replaced, the use of the names of wild
fowl, most of which are to be found
upon the banks of these vessels?

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Take all the time you want, dear—remember, Rome wasn't built
in a day!"

BRITISH NAVY CHARGED

Customs Interference At Tsingtao

Tokyo, Feb. 5. The Chinese Maritime Customs in Shanghai have decided to take formal proceedings against the British steamers Yungcheng and Hsiao-ho on charges of alleged violation of the Customs regulations. The three steamers were examined by Customs in Tsingtao on January 29 on charges of alleged smuggling and on their return to Shanghai, were again examined by the Customs.

As a result, it has been established that the vessels have smuggled munitions to Chinese irregulars near the estuary of the old Yellow River and Shiangho, central Kiangsu.

A report from Tsingtao alleges that the British cruiser Birmingham on January 29 interfered by means of force with Chinese Customs officials in the execution of their duties.

The report says the authorities in Tsingtao dispatched the patrol boat Hsiao-ho, about 60 miles south of Lienshan, on the central coast of Kiangsu, to examine mysterious vessels flying foreign colours.

Approaching the spot, the revenue cutter detected one British and two Norwegian vessels. Examination showed that their port of destination was registered as Hsienyangshang, about 20 miles south of Sheyangho, but actually they landed goods at Sheyangho.

The vessels were also loaded with silver ingots, fowls and pigs. Chinese legal tender notes totalling 25,000 yuan. As they failed to show official permits for these goods, the three vessels were ordered to Tsingtao for examination.

On the heels of the steamers, the British cruiser Birmingham entered Tsingtao. A British officer accompanied by a number of armed sailors, came aboard the Yungcheng and took away her papers.

Prior to her departure on January 30, local Chinese maritime customs officials tried to board the Yungcheng to carry out inquiries. They were prevented from going aboard by a group of six armed British sailors led by an officer.—Domei.

St. Vincent de Paul in Shanghai

Chungking, Feb. 4. The British steamer St. Vincent de Paul, which was detained at Tsingtao by the Japanese authorities has arrived in Shanghai, according to a Shanghai message.

One of the two Norwegian ships which were detained with the St. Vincent de Paul has also reached Shanghai while the other is on the way.

Interviewed, passengers aboard the St. Vincent de Paul stated that three Japanese planes reconnoitred over the steamer on the morning of January 24 while it was anchored in a harbour near Tsingtao, unloading its cargo. On the morning of January 25 three other Japanese planes flew over it and dropped six bombs. Five Chinese junkmen were hit and sunk. More than ten junkmen were killed.

Resuming its voyage on January 26, the British steamer was stopped at sea by six Japanese warships. Japanese bluejackets boarded it and conducted a search. On the following day the vessel was forced to sail to Tsingtao harbour where it was subjected to further searches by Japanese and puppet soldiers. Escorted by the Birmingham, the British steamer left Tsingtao on January 29.—Central News.

DUTCH STEAMER HELD

Was Compelled to Hoist Japanese Flag

Shanghai, Feb. 4. Following closely on the detention of two foreign ships recently by the Japanese near Tsingtao, the latest case of a foreign ship being detained came to light to-day.

The vessel was the Ada, a small coastal ship owned by a Hungarian, Paul Komor, of Shanghai.

The Ada had been missing since January 22 and had not been heard of since.

Mr. Komor told Reuter to-day that the Ada sailed from Shanghai for Wenchow at 8 a.m. on January 20 with a cargo of Diesel oil and scrap-iron under the command of Captain A. Sjoen, a Norwegian.

Mr. Komor was informed by his Chinese agents that when the Ada was pulling into Wenchow on January 22 she was suddenly seized by a Japanese destroyer.

She was compelled to hoist the Japanese flag, and was towed away to an unknown destination.

Reports from Wenchow to the owner of the vessel indicate that two other foreign vessels, one of which was also searched by the Japanese but allowed to go, saw the Ada seized and towed away by the Japanese.

The owner was also informed that a Wenchow junk crew saw the Ada being towed by a Japanese destroyer near Amoy a few days afterwards.

The matter is in the hands of the Netherlands Consular authorities who are representing Mr. Komor's interests.

They have made representations to the Japanese Consular authorities, but no information is available so far from any source as to the whereabouts of the Ada.—Reuter.

LAICHOW BLOCKADE LIFTED

Tsingtao, Feb. 4. The blockade of Laichow Bay was lifted on February 8 and ordinary shipping is permitted to navigate the area again, the Japanese Naval authorities have announced.—Domei.

OBITUARY

Oil Magnate Dies In Europe

London, Feb. 5. A report from The Hague announces the death of Sir Henri Deterding, oil magnate, head of the Royal Dutch combination which includes the Asiatic Petroleum Company, who died at St. Moritz, Switzerland.—Reuter.

Henri W. A. Deterding, the oil magnate, was born at Rotterdam in August 1859. From 1902 to 1908 he was a clerk in the Twentsche Bank. He then entered the service of the Nederlandsche Handelsmaatschappij, being stationed in Sumatra. Later he became manager of the firm's Penang branch.

It was then that the oil industry began to develop in Sumatra. Its pioneer, Kessler, in 1890 induced Deterding to join the Koninklijke Nederlandsche Petroleum My, (the Royal Dutch).

After Kessler's death Deterding became its chairman. On Kessler's instructions, in 1901 he succeeded in bringing about a combine of all the oil concerns in the Far East, and in 1903 a common selling concern, the Asiatic Petroleum Co., of which he was Chairman, was started.

In his struggle with Rockefeller and Standard Oil, Deterding enlisted the co-operation of Sir Marcus Samuel (later Lord Bearsted) then an importer of shells. Thus the Shell Transport Co. became part of the great Royal Dutch-Shell combine.

Rockefeller flooded Asia with oil sold far below cost, and gave away 8,000,000 lamps, but in them the Chinese burned Sir H. Deterding's oil. Later he defeated Standard Oil in Mesopotamia, held his ground in Europe, and secured a firm hold on the immense oil resources of Venezuela as well as interests in Central America and even the U.S.

In 1903 he had got the financial backing of the Rothschilds in his fight with Standard Oil. Deterding became known to Admiral Lord Fisher, who described him as "Napoleon in boldness and Cromwellian in depth."

He secured the contract for the supply of the entire British Navy with oil, with the consequence that his interests became linked up with those of Britain. During the Great War he organised the supply of oil and petrol so excellently that the Allies "swam in oil," and Lord Curzon after the armistice declared that they had been swept to victory on a wave of oil.

Deterding had moved to England during the conflict and become naturalised. His services were rewarded with a knighthood. He then acted as adviser to the British Government as regards oil at the conferences of San Remo, Genoa, Lausanne, London and Geneva, and played an important part in the Mosul question. The Iraq concessions were a feather in his cap.

From 1921 onwards, he was engaged in a dispute with Russian oil interests, demanding compensation for pre-revolutionary oil properties. Early in 1926 he took strong measures to prevent the sale of Russian oil, which he succeeded in excluding from France, where he secured the contract for the supply of the army and navy.

In 1927 an "oil war" broke out between the Royal Dutch-Shell group and the Standard Oil of New York which, unlike Standard Oil of New Jersey, was dealing in Russian oil. But in 1928 he made an agreement with the rival combine which ended the price-cutting in India, the chief theatre of the struggle.

Sir H. Deterding managed to prevent Russia from selling cheap oil to his competitors and joined with the Americans in reducing production, with the result that in March 1929, the cost of petrol in Britain was increased by 3½d. a gallon.

Sir H. Deterding was a director of over 50 companies, including the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Co. and the Batavia Petroleum My, the chief of course being the Royal Dutch with a capital of about £50,000,000. His combine controlled the bulk of the world's oil tanker tonnage, and had 45 refineries in 25 countries. But despite its largely British directorates the ultimate management of the huge concern remained in Dutch hands. In 1935 Sir H. Deterding offered 2,000 of his employees and their wives a chance of travelling free of charge in Europe during their summer holidays, his object being to broaden their outlook.

Sir Henri Deterding's first wife, whom he married in Penang, was Miss von Neubronner. She died many years ago. In 1924 he married as his second wife a daughter of the Russian General Paul Koudyavoff. They had two daughters. She secured a divorce in May, 1936, and in June he married his German secretary Fräulein Charlotte Knaack, aged 38.

His fortune was said to be £65,000,000. He had a house in Park Lane, London, a country seat near Ascot and estates in Holland and Germany, and he travelled incessantly. One of his sons by his first wife is a well-known racehorse owner in England.

Belgrade, Feb. 4. The Government has resigned as a sequel to the disagreement over the solution of the Croatian problem. There was a heated debate, and opposition members walked out without voting. Five Moslem and Slovenian ministers thereupon resigned.

M. Zvetkovich is charged with the formation of the new Cabinet. He is one of five ministers whose resignation led to M. Stoyadinovich's downfall. He will try to include Croat representatives in the Cabinet, thus making direct contact in an endeavour to solve the Croat question on a basis of the present constitution.—Reuter.

Belgrade, Feb. 5. The crisis caused by the resignation of the Stoyadinovich Cabinet has found rapid solution by appointment of Draginda Cvetkovich, who was Minister of Social Politics and Public Health in the late Cabinet and one of the closest collaborators of Dr. Stoyadinovich as Prime Minister.

Cvetkovich was one of the five Ministers whose resignation—motivated by dissatisfaction with the policy of Dr. Stoyadinovich towards the Croats—precipitated the crisis.

The new Premier is regarded as an advocate of a policy of conciliation and the intention is attributed to him of wishing to persuade the Croats of the closest collaboration of Dr. Stoyadinovich as Prime Minister.

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CABINET CRISIS

Rapid Solution Found In Yugo-Slavia

Belgrade, Feb. 4. The Government has resigned as a sequel to the disagreement over the solution of the Croatian problem. There was a heated debate, and opposition members walked out without voting. Five Moslem and Slovenian ministers thereupon resigned.

M. Zvetkovich is charged with the formation of the new Cabinet. He is one of five ministers whose resignation led to M. Stoyadinovich's downfall. He will try to include Croat representatives in the Cabinet, thus making direct contact in an endeavour to solve the Croat question on a basis of the present constitution.—Reuter.

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Good Press Day

Celebration By Catholic Community

Good Press Day was celebrated in the Roman Catholic Cathedral yesterday with a special sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the afternoon.

In connection with the celebration, the Catholic Truth Society published a four-page paper setting forth the aims and work of the Society, and giving a number of short articles on various aspects of the Good Press Campaign.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Fr. R. W. Gallagher, S.J., who said in part:

Towards the end of the 17th century there occurred in Ireland a scene which is probably unique in the annals of history. Limerick, long besieged, had been forced to surrender, but the defence had been so gallant that the garrison was allowed to march out with all the honours of war. Further, each soldier was given freedom to choose under which of two banners he would serve.

There were placed close to one another but sufficiently far apart to allow the marching men to swing to one or the other. Between the two flags were the two commanders, who anxiously watched as the head of the oncoming column appeared. Almost to a man the army swung from the standard of the victor to that which meant exile from their native land.

To-day the same choice is offered to each one of us. There are two standards under which we may take service, that of Christ and that of His enemies. The choice is ours, and enters into every phase of our lives. To-day I am going to speak of it in connection with but one phase, but that a very important one: the reading which we do.

Given through His Church has been a definite legislation on the subject of reading. Certain books as well as certain authors are forbidden by name, other types are prohibited, without the need of mentioning names of either books or authors, because of their very nature they endanger faith or morals. It is our duty as Catholics to give complete obedience to that legislation. By obeying the Church we are obeying Christ. There can be and should be no question of compromise.

The dangers of such reading as is forbidden are too great to admit of any compromise. Every inducement to read is given by the world through magazines, novels, papers and periodicals beautifully produced, but we cannot afford to play with such inducements. Our human nature is too weak, and often our intellectual equipment is too imperfect to allow us to resist the strain which such publications put on our faith and on her moral life. We may see no harm in it, but "he who despises small things will fall by little and little." We have taken an oath of allegiance to God. We must do nothing which would weaken that allegiance.

Positive Reading

Mere avoidance of dangerous reading is not enough. We must do something positive, something to build up our intellectual, spiritual and militant lives as Catholics if we are to be efficient soldiers in the service of Christ.

There are too many people to-day who, on account of the reading they do or of the reading they should do but do not, become mere listeners. The conversation goes above the sphere of the trivial or of gossip. They cannot take their rightful place in the intellectual life of the community. We owe it to ourselves, to our children, to the Church, to which we are members, to ensure that we do take our rightful place. We can ensure that by reading which stimulates thought and gives knowledge. It need not be all serious reading. There are novels, biographies, histories, scientific treatises and magazines written in a popular style, which can be read in abundance. We should make a habit of devoting some short time each day to the reading of those books.

That, however, is not enough. We are not merely intellectuals. We have a spiritual life that must be fostered. As our bodies demand food, so does that life. We should, therefore, cultivate the habit of reading of God, the soul, man's destiny, Christ's work for man, and all our minds with thoughts which will influence our spiritual life, help us in our practices of devotion, and lead us nearer to God. It is wonderful what a mere ten minutes of such reading each day will do in the short space of one year.

We must go further still and prepare ourselves to meet the attacks which are being launched against God and His Church and all that they stand for. We are soldiers who must at all times be ready to defend our position, for it is a position well worth defending.

To do all three we must read and read wisely. We must not make the excuse so often heard that we cannot get the necessary books or literature. We can get them, and that without any inconvenience to ourselves. That is precisely what the Catholic Truth Society is for, why it has been established amongst us. It will get us whatever we need to make us useful soldiers in the service of God.

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NAVY FOOTBALLERS TOO GOOD FOR ROYAL SCOTS

SAILORS RETAIN LEADERSHIP IN SOCCER LEAGUE

(By "Abe")

If the Navy play for the remainder of the season as well as they did in the match against the Royal Scots at Causeway Bay yesterday, they need not fear to be displaced by any team from the top of the First Division football league table. They won this game by 6-0 and were by far the better side. Had it not been for the good work of Duncan in the Scots' goal, their score would have exceeded even this total.

There was a collection in the Navy side which gave them the upper hand all the time. The backs and the halves were so dependable that Dickenson, in the Navy goal, had very little to do. Certainly he did not have more than two or three shots fired at him, and these were from long range, with little hope of beating him.

In the middle of the field the Navy were definitely superior, Dixon performing a prodigious amount of work. He was here, there and everywhere, proving a veritable stumbling block to the efforts of the Scots forwards. And when they did get past him, Newby and Still successfully prevented all attempts to score.

With the defence in such safe hands, the Navy forwards were able to concentrate solely on attack. The inside-forwards, Morrill and Thoburn, made the openings and the others did the rest. The Navy men were always dangerous in front of goal and Duncan was given a busy afternoon.

SCOTS HESITANT

In contrast to the Navy side, the Scots were hesitant and lacking in ingenuity. They played far too much negative football, preferring the short-passing game which, against the first-time tackling of the Navy men, failed miserably. There was no direct route for goal as far as the Scots were concerned, if one move was sufficient to transfer the ball to an unmarked man, they chose to do so in two. Herein lay their greatest fault. The sailors had too much time in which to position themselves, and as a result the Scots always found themselves hurried back whenever an attacking movement began to look promising.

Furthermore, the Scots had an unvarying method of attack which proved monotonous after a while. The ball would be punted down the middle and the rest was up to Hosack. The centre-forward had the dash, he was a willing worker and remained a trier to the end; but with nobody to help him, this was a poor way of getting goals.

HALVES FAIL

The halves, too, were unable to keep the Navy forwards in check. Fleming, Marshall and Clarke were not the equals of the Navy intermediate line. Neither Fleming nor Clarke could master Hunt and Armstrong respectively, and Marshall, deputising for Proctor, was not a successful substitute. He gave MacVicar far too much rope, and the centre-forward showed his appreciation by scoring three goals.

The sailors led 3-0 in the first half, goal-scorers being MacVicar, Thoburn and Armstrong in that order. In the second period, MacVicar added two and Hunt one.

Teams: Navy—Dickenson, Newby, Still, Honevwell, Dixon, Fisher, Armstrong, Morrill, MacVicar, Thoburn and Hunt.

Royal Scots—Duncan, Adamson,

China To Take Part In 1940 Olympics

Chungking, Feb. 5.

China will participate in the World Olympics at Helsinki, sending at least soccer and basketball teams, according to the decision of the Board of Directors of the China National Athletic Federation, which met in Chungking yesterday.

The Chinese delegation will be headed by Dr. C. T. Wang, former Foreign Minister and Ambassador to Washington, who was also elected chairman of the Preparation Committee.

Dr. Wang headed the last Chinese Olympic delegation to Berlin in 1936.—*Reuter*.

NOMADS DEFEATED BY RADIO

(By "The Pilgrim")

In a Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament game at Caroline Hill yesterday morning, Radio and Postal Sports Club defeated the Nomads by a solitary goal, scored by G. Singh early in the second period. Though Radio took the initiative and enjoyed the best of the exchanges, the shooting of their forwards was deplorable. They, however, took the lead in the second half through a fine shot by G. Singh.

The Nomads were unfortunate in not drawing, as a good attempt by Xavier in the first half hit the up-right and rebounded out of play. Their defence played exceptionally well, R. J. Reed, at centre-half, and R. Xavier, at left back, doing splendid work, but the forwards were inclined to be a bit scrappy. In spite of heavy pressure by the Radio attack, Alves in goal played a very good game indeed.

Radio were best served by their defence, where Hassan, at centre-half, was a tower of strength. Carter, at right back, also gave a very good display. Had the Radio attack been up to form, they would have won by at least four goals.

Fraser, Fleming, Marshall, Clarke, Munro, McDonald, Hosack, Allen and Collander.

Malaya's Dour Tackling Checks Club Team



An exciting incident in the rugby match on Saturday when the Hongkong Rugby F. C. played the visiting team from Malaya on the Club ground at Happy Valley. The game ended in a draw of 19-19. The ball has just been thrown in from a line-out, and the players are seen here in a tussle for the ball.—*Photo by Jaffer*.

FORTUNES FLUCTUATE IN INTERPORT RUGBY GAME ON SATURDAY

(By "Fly-Half")

In a game where the lead remained with one team this minute and the other the next, the Malayan rugby players drew with the Club at 19 points each (two goals and three tries to two dropped goals, a try, a penalty goal and a goal) on Saturday at Happy Valley.

The Malaysians, by their dour tackling in defence and valuable forward rushes, kept the Club in check despite having to play a man short most of the time owing to London's injury. Proctor, a last-minute selection, played wonderfully well on the wing after being withdrawn from the pack.

They will forget those exciting moments when he broke through and when five yards from the Club goal-line he was checked by McGrath's tackle but managed to roll over the line.

At forward there was very little between the teams. Despite lacking in inches the Club eight managed to hold their own in the line-out. The set scrums went definitely in favour of the local players. Salter was getting his foot to the ball very successfully. Henderson, at the base of the Club scrum, seldom had time to get the ball out before being harassed by the visiting wing forwards. McCullagh and McClellan, Simpson, his vis-a-vis, was also very quick round the scrum. The result was that Henderson's passes seldom reached Hutchison at stand-off half.

Simpson, on the other hand, slung out the ball to his partner in good style, and was giving his pack every amount of life by his leading.

TOO CLEVER

Receiving the ball rather late on most occasions, the Club three could not get going. More than one movement was frustrated by the Club men themselves by over-cleverness. The cross movement is very clever when it comes off, naturally, but it should not have to be painfully obvious and certainly no attack should be held up to bring it in. Straight passes out to the wings were called for. Stewart, on the Club left wing, was yards faster than Craigie, who was opposite him, and yet had little chance of showing his pace.

Hutchison's dropped goals were opportune and valuable. They brought very valuable points to his side and on both occasions turned a lead by Malaya into a Club lead. Frequently he had to take the ball after one bounce and this considerably held up the Club attack.

Ewart, the Malayan stand-off half, was by no means over-shadowed. The quick manner in which he disposed of the ball was very satisfactory. Hardly ever was he caught in possession.

Roualle and McCull did good work in the line-out for Malaya. They were given very little scope and on more than one occasion, after appearing to be in possession, did not get the ball back at all. Very little was seen of the Club forwards in the loose whereas the opponents excelled in this department.

GOOD INSIDES

The Malayan inside three played very well and found that taking the man with the ball paid. Richardson was a very determined runner when in possession and very safe in defence. Lyle was nippy although inclined to try intercepting too often.

McGrath, the Club full back, showed much improved form. Harper was unsteady and allowed himself to be flustered too easily on Saturday.

Malaya scored through Simpson, McCullagh, Richardson, Proctor (2) and Ewart. The Club's points were gained by Watson, Hutchison (two dropped goals), Chadwick and Bidwell. Harper converted two of the Malayan tries and Watson for Club had a good penalty goal from well out and converted one try.

His Excellency the Governor was introduced to the players just prior to the kick-off.

Teams: The referee was Lt. Cdr. Linton, and the teams were:

All-Malaya—D. B. Harper (Captain); C. D. A. Landon, L. C. Richardson, C. W. Lyle and A. P. Craigie; J. W. Ewart and Capt. F. W. Simpson; D. McBride, A. H. Harding, M. J. McEneaney, J. F. N. Houaille, P. O. McCall, J. H. Proctor, R. W. McCullagh and J. M. McCullagh.

Club—M. W. McGrath; D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell (Captain), W. E. Grieve and G. K. Chadwick; J. Hutchison and J. R. Henderson; E. A. Watson, K. W. Salter, E. W. Stout, W. E. Peers, A. F. Walker, W. B. Richardson, A. J. G. Taylor and J. Redman.

To-morrow the visitors will play the Navy and owing to injuries the team will probably be changed somewhat.

TENNIS VISITORS BEATEN

Shanghai Players At South China A.A.

Winning two singles and a doubles match, South China Athletic Association beat the visiting Shanghai tennis team by the odd match in five in a closely contested encounter before a large crowd at King's Park yesterday. Play was of a good standard and interest was sustained throughout, the meeting being a distinct success. Weather conditions were perfect and helped both sides to give of their best.

This was the tourists' second game. On Saturday they easily overcame University by five matches to nil.

Scores:—
Singles
Chan Chi-keung (South China) beat F. K. Tong 3-2, 6-3.
Wong Fuk-iam (South China) lost to K. F. Li 4-6, 1-6.
Albert Chan (South China) beat C. H. Wei 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles
F. H. Li and M. K. Ma (South China) beat K. H. Tsai and C. H. Wei 4-6, 6-8, 7-5.
Chan Chi-keung and K. F. Li (South China) lost to K. F. Li and P. K. Tong 4-6, 6-3, 1-6.

Army Hockey Team Holds Macao To Draw Division Of Honours An Equitable Result

(By "The Pilgrim")

A large crowd turned up at Sookpoo yesterday to witness the hockey match between Macao and the Army. It was a game of fluctuating fortunes—fast and interesting—and a division of the honours was a fair result.

Macao as usual started well and though the Army halves were up against a fast attack, Fraser and Hook fought back strenuously. After six minutes' play, from a pass off Sha Wall, Indarjit Singh, at inside right, found the net to give Army the lead.

Macao, in turn, took up the attack, forcing a short corner, but the Army backs, Carter and Datta Ram, rose to the occasion, the latter stopping a certain goal by intercepting the ball on the blade of his stick.

After a persistent attack, however, the visitors equalised through Alex Alosa, their brilliant pivot. Osman was soon called upon to save, off two short corners, but he was excellent with his clearances. Nernin Singh and Partab got going on the left flank and just before half-time, the latter tested Almada with a terrific drive. The Macao goalie deflected the ball into play with a brilliant left-handed save.

SECOND HALF

On resumption, exchanges were pretty even for about 15 minutes and Macao, though doing most of the attacking, were not always equal to their opportunities in the circle. Albert Alosa, P. Angelo and H. Rosario, were not combining effectively.

The Army attack, on the other hand, rallied well and some nice movements were seen between Nernin Singh, Partab and Pritam.

Nath. Sha Wall also was on the alert and made several fine dashes down the right wing.

L. Costa, at left back, was outstanding in Macao's defence with his neat stickwork and brilliant clearances.

Angelo should have given his side victory in the closing minutes of the game when he broke through in a solo effort, only to shoot straight at Osman, who made a fine save. Indarjit Singh, deputising for Degman at inside right for the Army, fell away badly in the second half, but Hook, Datta Ram and Carter, in the defence showed fine sense of anticipation.

The teams were evenly-matched, although Macao were perhaps a shade quicker, and their defence, in which Alex Alosa and J. Nolasco, the halves, did fine work, was equal to the Army's attack.

As a result of this draw, Macao maintain their unbeaten record of the season.

Lt. Commr. Bowerman and Mr. R. Henderson had control of the game.

Army—Pte Osman, L/Bdr. Carter, L/Nk. Datta Ram, L/Sgt. Fraser, Lt. Hook, I. Singh, Hav. Shah Wall, B. Austin, Lt. Pritam Nath, L/Nk. Nernin Singh and Rtn. Partab Singh.

Macao—Almada, R. Rosario, L. Costa, J. Santos Pereira, Alex Alosa, J. Nolasco, F. Nolasco, Alberto Alosa, P. Angelo, H. Rosario, and A. Angelo.

PEARCE CUP HOCKEY TOURNAMENT WON BY ST. ANDREW'S LADIES

(By "The Pilgrim")

A very keen match was seen when the "Y" Ladies met the C.B.S. in the semi-final round of the Pearce Cup last Saturday. The "Y" had previously defeated the C.B.A. 1-0 in a strenuous encounter.

Though the "Y" possessed more experience, the team could make no headway against their youthful opponents who displayed great energy and skill. Play was fast and exciting, and the C.B.S. won on their merits.

The schoolgirls were always dangerous when they broke away, Miss E. Watson, Miss D. McCaw and Miss M. Shand giving the "Y" defence some awkward moments. Doing most of the pressing, they scored through Miss D. McCaw before the interval.

The girls again maintained the same high standard in the second period. Outstanding in their defence were Miss A. Smith, at centre-half, Miss D. Watson, at left half, and Miss E. McKelvie, at back.

A few minutes before the final

whistle, Miss M. Shand made victory certain for her side by scoring a grand goal. Due to lack of stamina, the "Y" Ladies failed to make good use of their chances and the forwards, in particular missed some "alters".

It was a splendid victory for the schoolgirls.

THE FINAL

In the other semi-final game, the Saints had met and defeated the Hongkong Ladies by 2-0. After the tea interval, they met the C.B.S. in the final and won by 2-1 in the best game of the afternoon.

Miss D. McCaw opened the scoring for the schoolgirls in the first half and the girls held the advantage to the interval. C.B.S. were constantly attacking, but were repelled time and again by the Saints' strong tackling backs, Miss G. White and Miss P. Pettigrew.

In the second period, the C.B.S. attacked vigorously and the Saints,

Eastern had little difficulty in winning their Shield replay against South China "B" on the Club ground yesterday, their margin of victory being 4-2. They led 3-1 at half time.

Hau Ching-to scored two goals in the first half and paved the way for a third by Chan Bing-to. Just before half-time, Yeung Shui-yick, reduced the deficit for South China "B" from a penalty.

In the second period, Lee Tak-kee put Eastern further in the lead, and ten minutes before full-time, Lou Chung-sang scored South China's second point.

ST. JOSEPH'S BEATEN

Despite playing A. V. Gosano and N. Beltrao, St. Joseph's were beaten by Kwong Wah yesterday by 2-1. Kwong Wah played very well indeed, especially in the second half when the Saints were pressing continually. The sides changed over on level terms, each having scored once, Chan Chi-fun for Kwong Wah and Leonard for the Saints. In the second half, Cheuk Shek-iam scored what proved to be the winning goal for Kwong Wah.

Lee Kwok-ki, the Kwong Wah goal-keeper, kept the Saints' forwards at bay with some splendid saves towards the end of the game.

In giving as good as they got, equalised through Miss H. Reid. After a few hectic minutes, when the girls were still on the offensive, Miss E. Churn broke through on her own to give the Saints victory.

The girls played exceedingly well and were probably a little unlucky to lose the match. Miss H. Reid was outstanding in the Saints' attack and Miss J. Wong, the pivot, played constructively throughout.

I shall deal with the Knill Cup games in my notes on Thursday.

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By Ernie Bushmiller



INDIANS AGAIN IN THRILLING ENDING

PECULIAR SCORING IN KING'S PARK MATCH: CRICKET REVIEWED

NAVY S
DECLAR
TODAY

the Club and the Army. The Army's batting was, I am told, bad with the exception of Major Murray, who played excellent cricket until he was bowled by a full toss which he tried to hit too hard. The Army being put out for 90, the Club seemed to have an easy thing on, but the weakness of their batting was again shown. John Pearce however, who seems to be batting very much better this year, saved the situation with a good innings of 39 runs. Hatfield, as usual, bowled splendidly and his figures were 17-2-44-6.

Although they seemed to have a fairish slide out the Army second could do nothing with Reercio who won by five wickets. G. N. Gosano scored 59 not out. I was rather surprised to see Peal did not go on for the Army.

It was not generally expected that the Police would beat the Club second eleven but Stephens made a not out century—his first, I think, in Hongkong, and the Club battling except for N. P. Fox (20) and E. J. R. Mitchell (25 not out) broke down completely against Fay (4 for 20) and Carey (2 for 5), and they were badly beaten.

Minu went in and despite the setting out of the field he scored rapidly. It is true he was dropped in the deep off a terrific slider but E. L. Gosano had to run a homer and had too much pace to hold the ball. Kitchell again mishit one to short third man and this time he had to go. After that it was Minu, for none of the last five Indian batters scored. He laid on gallantly and in the last over he had the strike and the score was ninety-nine. Each of the first three balls crashed between long-on and midwicket, but L. G. Gosano kept them down to the third. However, he made two's next ball and held a big catch. The batsmen had crossed luckily for I.R.C. and M. P. Madari, who had had a look at the bowling, successfully negotiated the last two balls. There was an appeal on the last ball but apart from anything else it looked to me as if the ball must have gone well over the sticks. It was a grand finish and it was difficult to believe that this was the team that had tamely played out in the play off last year. Minu and his men were absolutely right to risk losing last Saturday's match in an attempt to win this. It is curious that all three big scores were made same—33—and only six runs came from the rest of which five were extras!

DEADLY BOWLING BY OMAR

Deadly bowling by A. M. Omar and fine batting by Hugh Lim were principally responsible for the victory of the Craigengower seconds over the Civil Service C.C. at Happy Valley on Saturday.

In the course of 15 overs, Omar took six wickets for only 11 runs, finishing up with the following splendid analysis:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
His first spell was	15	8	11	6
and his second	8	4	7	2

In his second spell, Omar just missed the "hat trick," taking three wickets with four balls. In the previous match against the Club de Recoaro, Omar also just missed the "hat trick" in the same manner.

While Omar was taking the wickets and keeping the runs down, George Winch gave him splendid support, and was rather unlucky in not taking at least a wicket, especially in his first spell. Inance was bowling down some short ones. The fielding by the Crigenpower team was quite good. Ray, Winch, Locke, Linn and Omar were out. J. Barrow was the only Civil Service batsman to face the bowling with any confidence. The bowling of Omar and Winch was so deadly that it took the visitors almost an hour to score their first 25 runs. At 2.55, the Civil Service had lost five wickets for 70 runs and ten minutes into the whole side was out for only one run more.

There was a tame finish on the K.C.C. ground. The home side put up a very useful bit for eight declared. Ernie Fincher, Mackey, R. T. Broadbridge and Burnett all in the twenties. Teddy Fincher, still out of luck, was run out. But the Navy simply tumbled out. Booth and Brownrigg were having a bit of a stand when I arrived but once that was broken the end soon came. They missed Kennedy who was playing Ruggier. I was right about the personnel of the side as Whitmarsh told me was not know who his eleventh man was and took five minutes to twofold. Len's figures of 92-14-5 were good but he was not up against very much.

If you had had me ten to one against C.S.C.C. beating Craigflower I wouldn't have taken you. But they did! Baker made the difference I hoped he would, and when five wickets were down for 18, things in the middle were a little better. I was out for 60 runs. The whole side were out for 100. Baker's figures of 10-5-7-4 are remarkable. I was out for nineteen and McLeLellan had a poor day. Whitley is not playing badly this year and if he could get himself just a little better, C.S.C.'s would be a better team. The C.S. only just got the runs. Richardson and Colledge got a bit better start but the next four scores were 0, 0, 0, 3 and I! Baker and Lawrence however. What will happen if the best batting comes off will round I don't know, but someone will get a surprise.

The Ewo Indoor Bowling League's second year of competition will commence shortly. Fourteen teams have entered for this year's event, the draw for which is as follows:

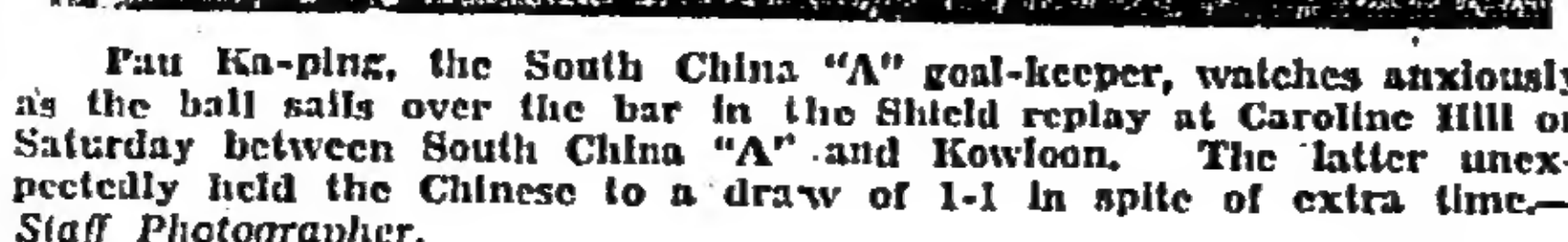
Chounoppers	v Venus
Churn's Team	v Movies
Kindanao	
Hopefuls	v Jaunters
Hollers	v Pokfulam's Pride
Beer Barons	v Optimists
Hongkong	Hongkong
Greyhounds	v Wonders
Competitors	Bye
Meadow's Team	Bye

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Might Have Beaten K.C.C. Seconds

At ten minutes to four on Saturday, the Navy junior league cricket team had lost eight wickets for 114 runs, and the K.C.C., who were the visitors to the H.N.R.C. ground, had good reason to feel that three league points were practically "in the bag". Forty-five minutes later the score had been advanced to 182 for 9, and the Navy had guaranteed for themselves at least one point.

For this unexpected change of fortune, the Navy owed practically everything to Captain Carless, who monopolised the bowling to score 37 out of 68 in two minutes short of three-quarters of an hour, hitting two mighty 6's and seven boundaries. Another influence in the metamorphosis was the breakdown in the C.C. bowling club, up to the time of Captain Carless's entry, had been steady and accurate. Simpson came on to be clouded for 25 runs in three overs (14 off the first six balls) while Macfarlane, Lay, Luke and Baldwin, who had hitherto commanded the deepest respect, were treated most unceremoniously by the enterprising Captain.

The Navy innings provided singular contrasts of rigidity and enterprise. After a sharp start which saw Clayton out at 11, Smith and Brown, by means of very correct, but rather unimaginative batting raised the total to 50. But it took them a long time to do it, and neither shaped very well against the K.C.C. battery. When Smith was well on his way to a ridiculous fall by Brown, the Navy experienced a real period of the doldrums. The third wicket fell at 72, and then Loy and Baldwin skilted out the next three batsmen without any real show. It seemed that the Navy would never reach 100, but again there came a stiffening in the batting. Surg. Lt.-Commr. Finnie and P. O. Page becoming associated in a vitally important partnership of 22. Telegraphist Finnie, however, was knocked out, and then came Carless to assist in K.C.C.'s dream of three league points.

Whether the Navy captain had been so very impressed by the K.C.C. batting performance of the week previous, or they scored 200 runs against the Army, is not known.

The situation was exciting enough as it was, but there was a last-minute thrill which nearly cost the game for the Indians.

With only one ball to go, the University needed three runs to win. Abbas once again bowled outside the off-stump, but Matthews connected and the batsmen ran for dear life. The ball was returned to the wicket-keeper who, instead of keeping it, tried to throw down the stumps at

out the batsman. The ball missed the stumps and the University lads took another run. Fortunately for the Indians, H. T. Barma, who was backing up, kept his head and returned the ball quickly to the bowler. And so the game fittingly ended.

fairly even result. The teams were evenly-matched. The bowling of both sides never rose above the average, and in most cases the batsmen set themselves rather higher than


BATTING.

Although the home side finally ran up an imposing total, their bowling was far more impressive than their batting. In Wood the Navy are exceptionally fortunate, as a fast bowler, he is quite distinct, rarely in the field, and his bowling was splendid local junior cricket. Wood bowled splendidly and only one batsman—Madair—played him with any show of confidence. A Wood conceded only 27 runs in 10 overs (including five maidens) and only three wickets, but these figures—hardly impressive—were due to the fact that what a finely sustained effort he made. He clean bowled Broodbridge, Taylor and Mulcahy with perfect ease. The ball shooting through the air at lightning speed, Mulcahy never hit a ball. Wood bowled only a few good length stuff, apart from Carless's first over, in which three balls cleared the boundary without touching the ground.

Feb. 28/51.

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NAVY TEAM TO PLAY MALAYA

The following have been selected to represent the Royal Navy against the Malayan Rugby Union fifteen on the Club ground, to-morrow at 4 p.m.:

Paym.-Lt. Stevens (Kent); F. O. Thomas (Engle), P. O. Askwith (Dainty), Lt. Skelton (Grampus) and Pay. Lt. Spittle (Suffolk); Lt. W. Elliott (Eagle) (Captain) and Lt. Talbot (Otus); L. Sea. Romans (Eagle), Supt. Staples (Eagle), A. B. Thatcher (Eagle), Sub. Lt. (A) Hain (Eagle), Sub. Lt. Culmer (Suffolk); Lt. Darling (Rover); Lt. Griffiths (Medway) and Lt. I. M. Anderson (Olympus).

D. R. Harper, captain of the M.R.U. fifteen, stated on Saturday that, owing to injuries, the Malayan team to meet the Navy would not be selected until after to-day's practice on the Club ground.

Royal Navy Beat Naval Volunteers

Navy beat the Naval Volunteers in a high scoring match by four wickets yesterday. Volunteers declared at nine for 108 but the Navy passed this total with 15 minutes to spare.

VOLUNTEER

G. J. P. Carey, e and b Rankin	30
H. D. Wood, b Seal	4
R. E. Keady, b Rankin	8
J. E. Keady, b Finnie	4
D. L. Kilbee, b Rankin	30
F. Baker, b Finnie	30
C. M. Stark, b Rankin	30
L. J. Monahan, not out	23
A. Tremlett, b Finnie	0
F. C. Lammert, run out	4
E. C. Grentz, b Rankin	2
W. R. E. Stephenson, not out	2
Extras	21

(declared) for

	O	M	R	W
Sual	7	-	36	2
Finnle	10	2	25	3
Holdsworth	4	1	11	-
Whitmarsh	0	-	37	-
Rankin	11	-	41	3
Carver	2	-	-	-

ROYAL NAME

ROYAL NAVY		
Lt. Beaumont, a	Stark b Baker	17
Lt. Rankin, b	Wood	20
Capt. Whitmarsh, retired		73
Lt. Carver, b	Stark	17
Sub. Lt. Handeman-Allen, b	Stark	25
Lt. Bowden, b	Stark	5
Lt. Holdsworth, b	Stark	0
Mid. Brownrigg, not out		22
Boy Seal, not out		22
Extras		1

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*BEHAR	5,000	11th Feb.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Feb.	Marselles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	25th Feb.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Mar.	Marselles & London.
*NAGPORE	5,000	5th Mar.	Straits, C'bo B'bay & K'chi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th March	Marselles & London.
*BURDWAN	5,000	25th Mar.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	16,000	1st Apr.	Marselles & London.

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CANTON	10,000	3rd Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
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*SOMALI	7,000	18th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.

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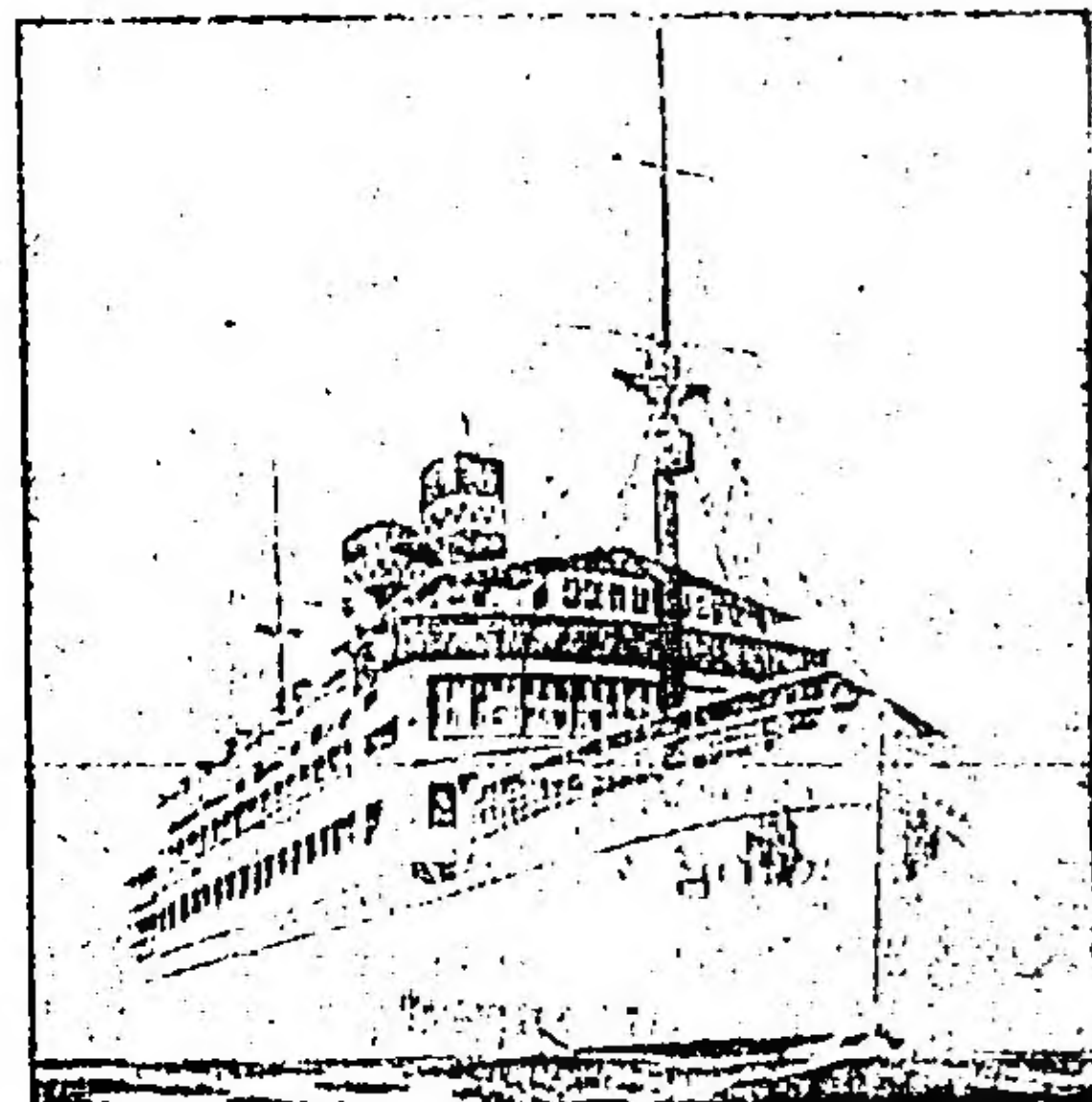
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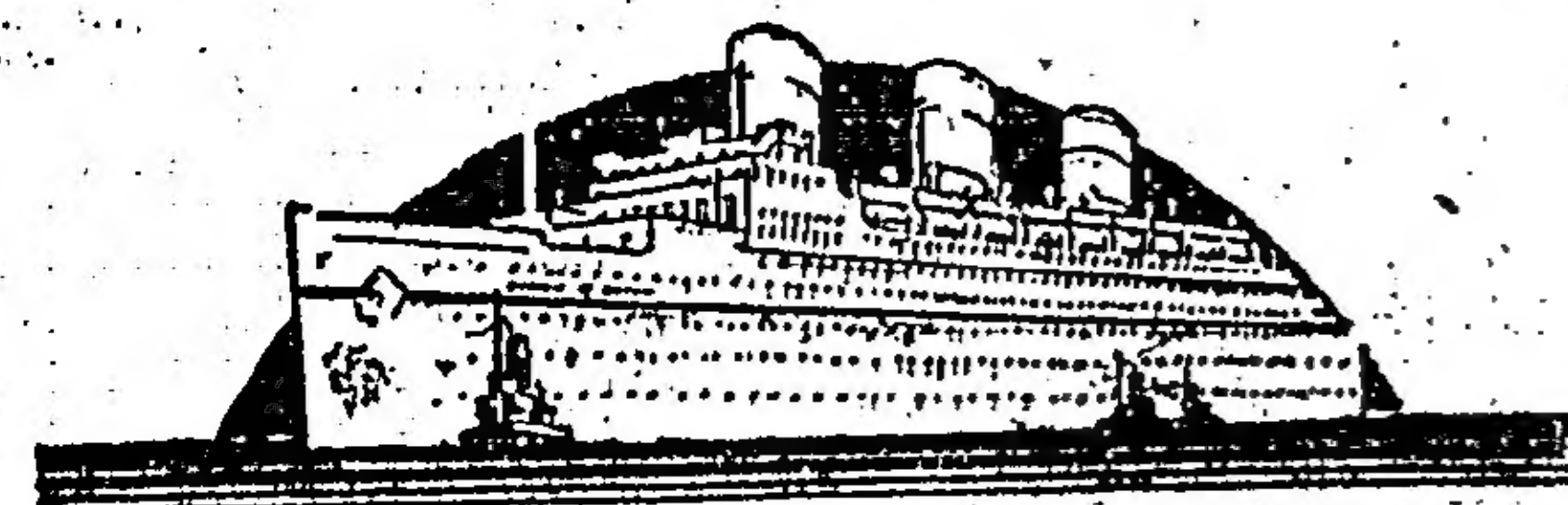
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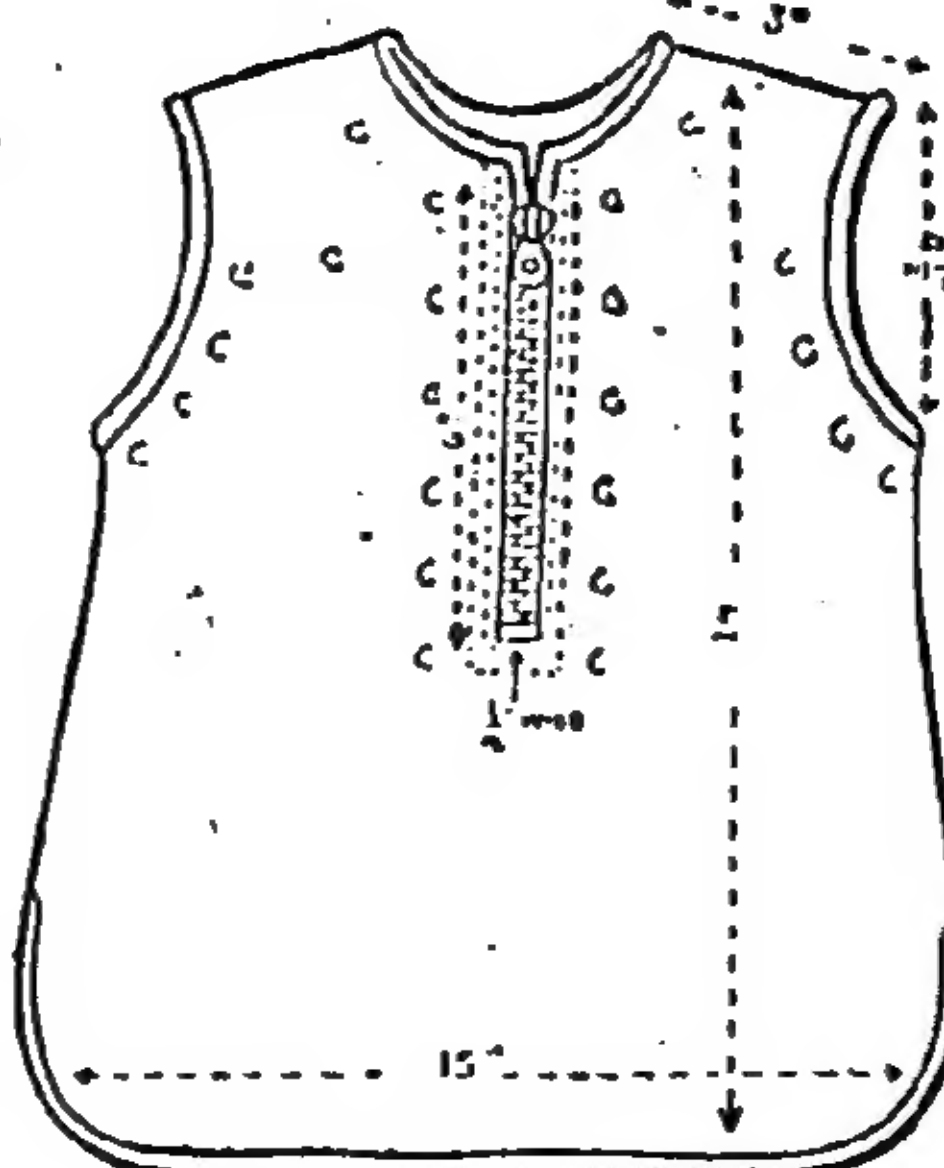
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To make it, you will need two squares of chamois leather, the kind you buy for cleaning windows, a six-inch zip fastener and a card of bias binding in any colour you fancy.

Pin your pattern (which you can cut out from this diagram) on to the skins and cut out with very sharp scissors. Both sides of the jacket are alike except for the zip fastener opening in front.

Tack the zip fastener in place under the front opening. About a quarter of an inch of the leather should be cut right away to make room for it. Machine round it on the right side close to the edge of the skin, then on the wrong side at the edge of the fastener.

Join the shoulder seams and the side seams, leaving these open a few inches at the bottom. Machine the binding round the neck, armholes and bottom edge; fold over and finish on the wrong side by hand.

Punch holes round the armholes and down the front for ventilation. When washing the jacket, always leave in a little soap to keep the wash leather soft.

RAILROADS DESERT TOWN

TECUMSEH, Mich.
A town which in 1838 seemed destined to become a railroad centre. Tecumseh now has neither railroad passenger nor mail service. At one time three railroad lines were in operation. The rail station is used as an overflow room for a Sunday School class.

Madge Whitley



Fine, new hairdo of Madge Whitley was used by Schiaparelli for this spring blouse. The front is shirred and ruffled to form a neck effect. Each ruffle and the tucks on the cuffs are edged with white handkerchief linen.

Prelude To A "Permanent"

If you are thinking of having a new permanent wave it is a sound idea to devote several weeks beforehand to re-conditioning the hair so that it will take the wave with honours.

Authority informs us that the success of a "perm" depends on the elasticity of the hair. If it is healthy hair it will stretch to 1-50th of its length and go back again like elastic. Hair which is out of sorts loses some of this elasticity and does not "take" properly, or else it breaks under the strain.

Your campaign for improving the health of your hair should include brushing, massaging and shampooing. A simple programme, you will agree, but if carried out properly, your permanent wave will be a success. Brushing is necessary because it stimulates the circulation at the roots of the hair.

Comb the hair to separate, any tangles, and then part it in sections so that brushing is made simpler. Begin at the back of the neck and brush with upward strokes.

An important point is to use a clean hair brush each day. If you leave your brushes on the dressing-table, dust and microbes settle on them and are then passed on to the hair and scalp. Keep your brushes covered up and wash them often.

For Dry Hair

Dry hair is more difficult than greasy to "perm." If there is an inch or two of the old permanent wave left in the ends of the dry hair it may not take kindly to being twice treated. Forestall this by oiling the ends. Sprinkle three drops of oil on the palm of the hands, rub it in, and then rub the ends of the hair between the palms. Do this three times a week for several weeks before your "perm" appointment.

Before your weekly shampoo, treat the hair to an oil massage in the following way:—Warm some olive oil, and after parting the hair in several directions, sprinkle the oil along them. When the scalp is thoroughly saturated, massage the head with the tips of the fingers. Do the whole head including the nape of the neck and the skin behind the ears, as this helps the blood to flow up to the hair roots.

If you feel you want to make a thorough job of it, finish by wringing the head in a Turkish towel.

Put this turban until it cools. Then repeat the business until three towels are used.

All-Important Rinsing

Whatever your favourite shampoo, put it straight on to your still oily head and wash thoroughly. You will need to rinse and re-rinse several times to get the oil out.

Then have ready the white of an egg which has been beaten until bubbly, and spoon this over the hair. Let it remain on for about a minute, then rinse well again. A final rinse with lemon or vinegar will give a pleasant sheen to the hair, but just before a "perm" it is wise to discontinue these rinses as they make the hair a shade less elastic.

Another point to remember is to have your hair well cut and tapered before your permanent wave, so that the ends will behave properly.

Professional pruning of the hairs is a real necessity for a thick head of hair "permed" without any thinning beforehand may protest by looking like a mop.

Candles For Lightening Labour

MANY of us have been using candles for our table decoration at this season, so why not make good use of the little pieces that have been left over? Put some in a piece of sackcloth—and rub over the bottom of your iron before using it on starched things—it will make your work much easier.

Needlaces may be easily threaded if you dip the thread from time to time in liquid candle fat. This makes a firm end.

Drawers that stick will be much easier to open, if you rub the sides of them with a candle.

Fires will light quickly if one or two stumps of candle are folded in with the newspaper.

A heat mark on a polished table should be rubbed with a candle. Then polish hard with a warm flannel until every sign of wax has disappeared.

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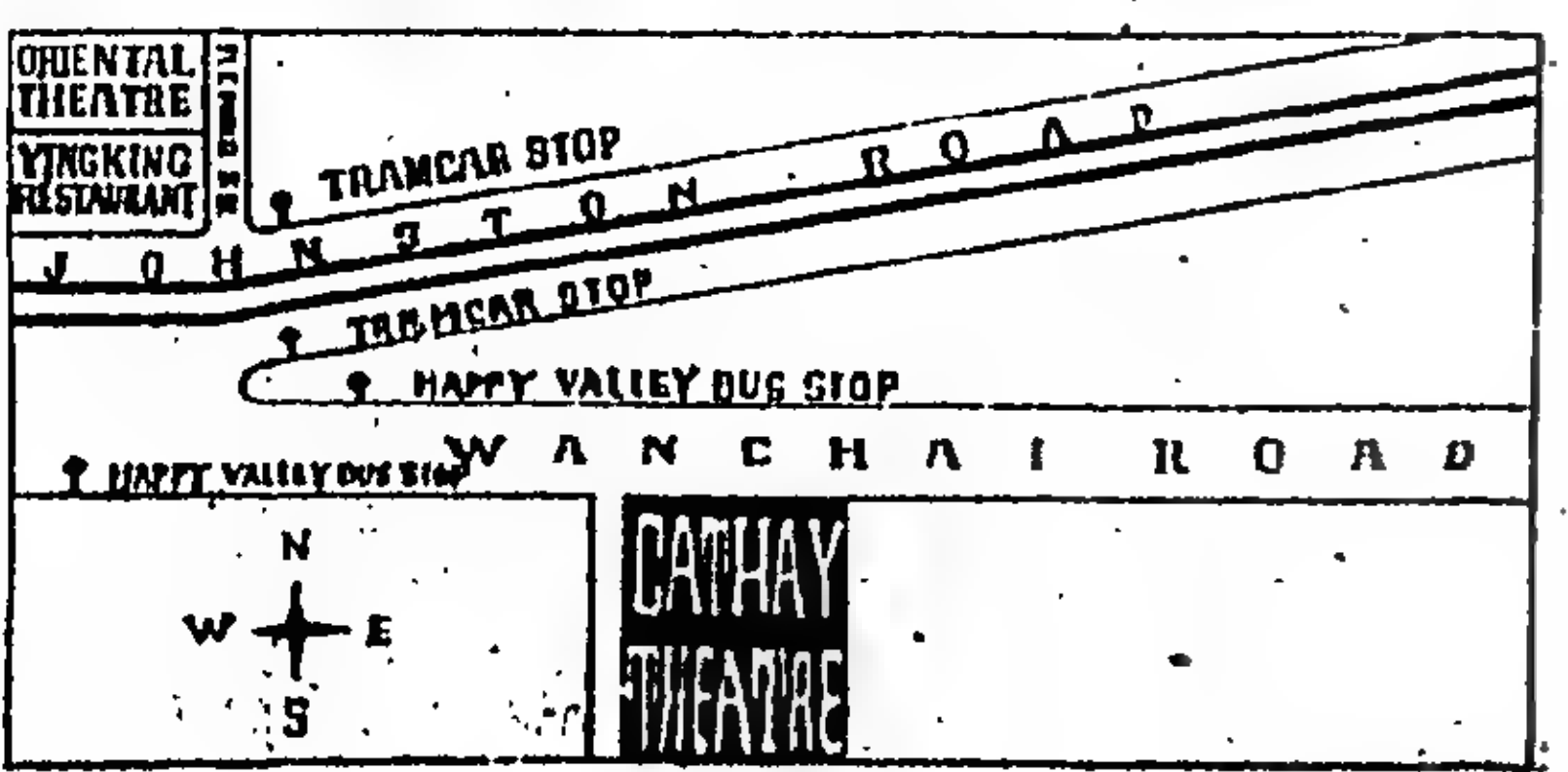


NEXT CHANGE

RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND! Jeanette MacDonald "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" Nelson Eddy in "Old Favourite" from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer



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IRISH TROUBLE

Government Takes Stern Action

London, Feb. 5. Special precautions have been taken at Windsor Castle, especially in the state apartments, St. George's Chapel, and all parts to which the public are admitted. All visitors carrying attaché cases and parcels were required to disclose the contents before entering the castle. This procedure followed instructions from London. From Ulster comes the news of a sensational document which is alleged to outline plans for a campaign, and suggests a threat to the lives of important British police officers, some of Scotland Yard's special branch being mentioned. It is stated that the document, which was seized by the Belfast police, contained plans for the bombing of Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, the House of Commons, the House of Lords, and the Admiralty. Extra guards have been placed at Downing Street and Whitehall. Throughout the week-end police patrols will be reinforced at Manchester. Officers on duty at vulnerable points are being armed. An explosion was reported in the interior of the Conservative Club at Thursday late in the afternoon. The cause is not known.—Reuter.

Guard For Premier

London, Feb. 5. Dramatic developments are taking place in the efforts of the authorities to prevent further bomb outrages. The police are keeping an all-night guard in the grounds of the Royal Lodge at Windsor where their Majesties and the Princesses are spending the week-end. The gates of the Lodge are kept closed, all cars approaching Windsor Great Park being stopped and the driver interrogated. Two carloads of picked police have been sent to Chequers to guard the Premier. Arms were issued to the Bristol police after the finding of a written warning that petrol tanks will be blown up.—Reuter.

Another Explosion

London, Feb. 5. A fresh bomb occurred at Liverpool last night an hour before midnight. The explosion tore away a part of the brickwork from a wall of Walton Coal where many Sinn Féin prisoners were kept after the Irish rebellion and where a number of persons charged in the northern Police Courts are at present on remand. Police rushed up in motor cars and cordoned off the prison, armed police combining the Irish quarters of the city.—Reuter.

COMPANY REPORT

Humphreys Estate and Finance Co. Profit

The annual ordinary general meeting of the Humphreys Estate and Finance Co., Ltd., will be held at the Hongkong Hotel at noon on Thursday next. The report of the Directors states:

The net profit for the year ended December 31, 1938, after deducting Directors' and General Managers' remuneration and including \$21,027.98 brought forward from last account, amounts to \$238,015.28.

Which the Directors recommend should be appropriated as follows: Pay a dividend of 7% on 200,000 shares \$140,000.00 Transfer to General Reserve Account \$50,000.00 Transfer to Building Improvement Account \$1,367.25 (Bringing same up to \$30,000.00) Transfer to Special Reserve and Renewals Account \$3,199.50 (Bringing same up to \$100,000.00) And carry forward \$238,015.28

During the year Mr. M. T. Johnson resigned from the board on leaving the Colony and Mr. H. V. Wilkinson, B.A., was invited to fill the vacancy. In accordance with Clause 86 of the Company's Articles of Association Mr. J. Scott Harrison, Mr. J. M. Alves and Mr. H. V. Wilkinson, B.A., retire but being eligible offer themselves for re-election.

The Accounts have been audited by Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, and Messrs. Linstead and Davis, who offer themselves for re-election.

KULING FOREIGNERS

America Not Informed Of Japanese Request

Washington, Feb. 3. Replying to reports from Shanghai, the State Department said they were aware of the Japanese request that foreigners evacuate Kuling before February 10.

The State Department made no comment as the weather special instructions would be sent to the American Consulate at Hankow, which is handling the situation. However, they recalled that standing instructions and long been issued to Consuls regarding such emergencies and indicated that they regarded those to be sufficient. The instructions authorize the removal of Americans from danger when deemed advisable.—United Press.

DANCING COMPETITION

The final of the Hongkong Dancers' Association dancing competition was staged in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel yesterday when Mrs. M. K. Lo presented the trophies to the winning couples. The award were: Tommy Lee and Miss R. Yee 1, Chan Chung-man and Miss Lee 2, Cheung Ki and Miss Lee 3, Chan Tin-yue and Miss Wong 4, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Buckle 5, Mr. Doo and Miss Sui 6.

A.R.P. LECTURES

Office at Volunteer Headquarters

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. H. B. Rose, of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, the Women's Air Raid Precautions Union have been granted the use of the Volunteer Lecture Room daily in the mornings until further notice, provided it is not required by the H.K.V.D.C.

This room will be used as the office for the W.A.R.P. Union, who will be ready to help and give advice to any members of the public from 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. every day.

Lectures have also been arranged for:—First Aid, on Mondays, commencing on February 13, at noon; Anti-Gas V. A. Course, on Tuesdays, at 10.30 a.m. (the fourth lecture "First Aid and Nursing of War Gas"); "Running Repairs" for Motor Ambulance Drivers (a short course commencing on Wednesday, February 8, at 11 a.m.); Anti-Gas Modified Full Course, for Air Raid Wardens, on Thursdays at 10.15 a.m. (the third lecture, "Methods of Gas Attack from the Air").

Will ladies wishing for a course on "Practical Nursing" please send their names in, stating if they are available for evening or morning classes. These will be given at the Queen Mary Hospital.

All letters may be addressed to the Hon. Secretaries for W.A.R.P. Union, c/o H.K.V.D.C., Garden Road, Hongkong. (Entrance via the Government Offices).

ST. JOHN BOSCO

Feast Day Celebrated In Colony

Revered and esteemed by Catholics throughout the world because of his virtues and saintly career of charitable work, St. John Don Bosco, founder of the great Salesian Order, was publicly honored yesterday when his feast day was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, West Point. People from all over Hongkong attended the morning and evening services held in the Church. Prior to the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the evening, the Rev. Fr. John Bezzantini delivered a homily in Portuguese to a large gathering.

Appropriate music was rendered by the Salesian Choir of Shaokwan. Following a convocation of Cardinals presided over by His Holiness the Pope, St. John Bosco was elevated to the Order of Saints at St. Peter's, Rome, on Easter Sunday, April 1, 1934.

After many years of hardships, St. John Bosco founded the Salesian Order, the work of which is represented in Hongkong by the St. Louis Industrial School, West Point. This School has for many years been the stepping stone to success in life for hundreds of Chinese children, who, through the poverty of their parents, were otherwise unable to go through a course of general or trade instruction.

LATE NEWS

Air Raid On Macao Buses
Women, Children Die In Machine-Gunning

Macao, Feb. 5. A murderous attack by Japanese warplanes took place in the Chung Shan district at about eleven o'clock this morning when four planes appeared over San Mun Kin, near Choi Hang, birthplace of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen. This village is but an hour's journey from Macao by car.

After reconnoitring, the planes descended to a low altitude and made for two motor-buses belonging to the Kci Kwan Motor Bus Co. who maintain a fleet of vehicles running between Macao and Shekkl. Before the passengers of the buses had time to make for shelter in the adjacent country-side, the Japanese aircraft opened a deadly fire with their machine guns, killing three passengers and wounding four others. Immediately after this, a motor-car of the Nam Va Garage of Macao became the target of the Japanese machine-guns. The driver, Tang Wing, was mortally wounded by a bullet which penetrated his chest. Among the passengers, two women and a child were inflicted with injuries from the bullets. The unfortunate victims were taken to the hospital in the vicinity. The car was later brought into Macao and it clearly revealed marks of having received its baptism of machine-gun fire.

This deadly work of Japanese warplanes apparently shows that the Japanese invaders are determined to continue trying to demoralize the fighting spirit of the Chinese.—Our Own Correspondent.

Czechs May Join The Anti-Comintern

Pressburg, Feb. 5. The probability that Czechoslovakia would leave the League of Nations and join the anti-Comintern front was indicated by the Slovak propaganda chief, M. Mach, speaking this evening at a mass meeting in Bratislava.

Karl Murgas, leader of the Slovak Hlinka Guards, speaking at the same meeting, demanded the expulsion of Jews and Czechs from Slovak public life. The crowd broke out into deafening cheers when he declared that the Slovak people wanted to follow the example of the German Reich, and that there was now no more need to hide Slovak admiration for Adolf Hitler.—Trans-Ocean.

LOANS TO CHINA

British Aid May Depend On Customs

London, Feb. 4. The last has not yet been heard of the proposal for a British loan to China, 1 either," says the city editor of the Daily Mail.

"In spite of the hazards of the Sino-Japanese War, British trading interests would welcome well-directed economic assistance to China, and the British Government is not unsympathetic.

"Any assistance would have to be contingent upon resumption of service of the Customs Loans and other considerations, but the case for a loan to support Chinese currency has been strengthened lately by the competent manner in which the currency has been managed in the last six months.

"More may be heard of the matter when the Export Credits Bill comes up for further consideration in Parliament.

"It is suggested that a Government-backed private banking loan may eventually be placed in London.—Reuter.

Loan from America

Chungking, Feb. 4. It is predicted in reliable circles that the American Finance Corporation will lend China \$15,000,000 within a week for the purchase of American goods.

Similar British loan negotiations are proceeding favourably, it is reported.—United Press.

No Information

New York, Feb. 4. A spokesman of the Universal Trading Corporation told the United Press that he had no information regarding the Chungking report that a \$15,000,000 loan from the American Corporation is imminent.

He explained that the original \$25,000,000 loan has not yet been used up, and there was a possibility that the Chungking report is merely a forecast that an additional portion of that loan was expected to be used soon. He added that he was unaware that any loan above the original \$25,000,000 was being negotiated here.—United Press.

PRISON AND CANING

Earring Snatcher Gets Stiff Sentence

Pleading guilty to a charge of snatching a pair of earrings from a woman in Shanghai Street on Friday, a 25-year-old unemployed man named Ho Yee-fuk, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and twelve strokes of the cane, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday.

Detective Sergeant Baldwin said complainant was waiting for a bus when Ho came from behind and snatched the earrings. He was chased and arrested. One earring was recovered, but the other was lost. On the application of Sergeant Baldwin, Ho was also recommended for banishment. His record showed two previous convictions.

Youth To Be Caned

Sentence of a week's hard labour and 16 strokes of the cane was imposed on Lam San, a 17-year-old youth, who appeared on remand before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy on Saturday, charged with snatching a pair of gold earrings from a woman, Chan Kiu, at Queen's Road West near Wo Fung Street, West Point, on February 1. Inspector W. Mair prosecuted.

Pickpockets Caught

While standing at the ticket office of the Oriental Theatre on Friday awaiting his turn to purchase a ticket, Wong Wing-san, a 19-year-old shop assistant, felt his purse being removed from his pocket by Ho Ming, 25, unemployed. He seized the man, and a district watchman on duty in the vicinity, who had also witnessed the attempted theft, took Ho into custody. Before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy on Saturday, Ho was sentenced to two months' hard labour. He had a previous conviction for larceny. Lance-Sergeant Willson prosecuted.

Another man, Lam Chiu, 17, unemployed, was also sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. Forrest for the theft of a purse from Chiu Pan, 17, at Queen's Road West, West Point, on Friday. Inspector W. Mair said Lam had a previous conviction.

Loss Of Handbag

Mrs. Mackenzie, of Stubbs Road, has reported the loss of her handbag containing \$40 in money, on the Peak.

HOPE ABANDONED
Men Trapped in Japanese Submarine

Tokyo, Feb. 4. Hope has been abandoned for the Japanese submarine I-63 with a crew of 49.

Rescuers were unable to reach the vessel on account of the great depth of water in the Bungo Channel.—United Press.

Earlier messages said that attempts were being made to save the lives of the crew of the Japanese submarine which sank in the Bungo Strait after collision with another submarine. The disaster, according to an announcement by the Ministry of the Navy, occurred during manoeuvres in which the two submarines were participating.

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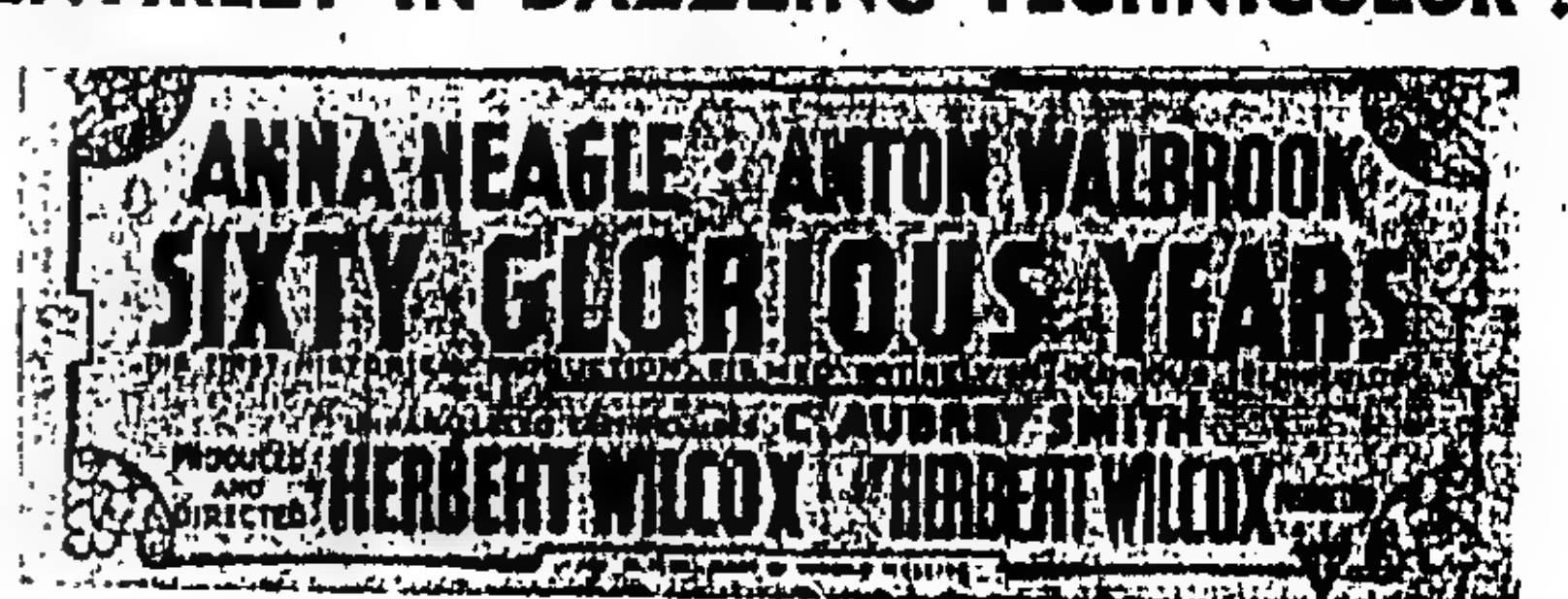
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Ronald Colman - Basil Rathbone in "IF I WERE KING" A Paramount Picture

A Zane Grey Comedy with Joe Cook in "ARIZONA MAHONEY" A Paramount Picture



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PHILO VANCE'S Newest Adventure! S.S. VAN DINE'S "CASINO MURDER CASE"

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TO-MORROW Luise Rainer - Spencer Tracy

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That CERTAIN ICE

Jackie Cooper - Irene Rich - Nancy Carroll - John Halliday

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"THE DIVORCE OF LADY X" A Comedy in Technicolor with LAURENCE OLIVIER

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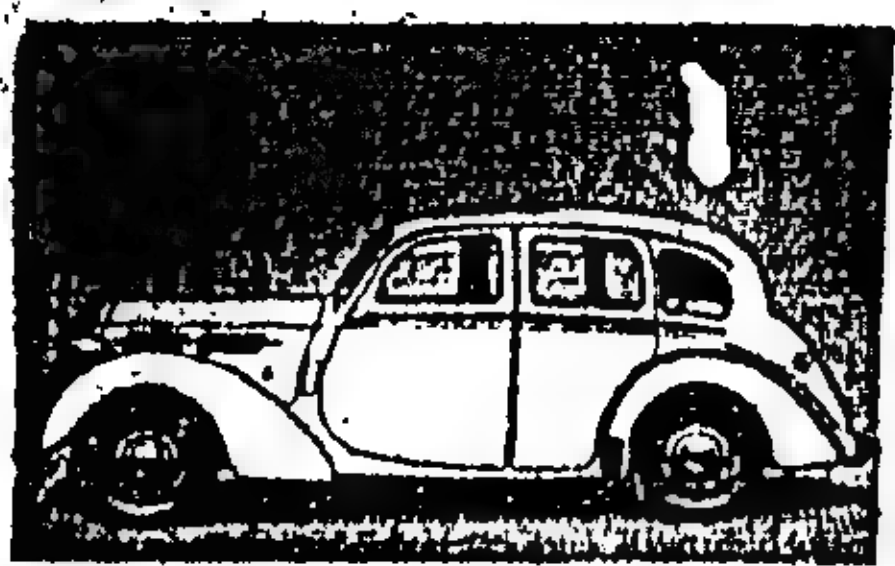
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INSURGENT DRIVE TO BORDERS OF FRANCE NEGOTIATIONS IN BURGOS AS ADVANCE CONTINUES

BURGOS, Feb. 5.
THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT'S unofficial envoy, Senator Leon Berard, expressed in an interview to-day great satisfaction over the result of his two hours' conversation with the insurgent representative, Count Jordana, who received him on Saturday afternoon.

BIG JAPANESE FORCE AT HANYANG

CHUNGKING, Feb. 5.
CHINESE DESPATCHES report a concentration of Japanese troops at Hanyang, near Fenlingtu, crossing northward of the Yellow River bend. Chinese artillery on the west bank of the Shensi side of the Yellow River is shelling the Japanese positions, whose artillery is replying.—Reuter.

EFFORT TO SECURE ARAB UNITY

Palestine Parleys
In London

LONDON, Feb. 5.
ARABS WHO HAVE arrived for the Palestine talks held a number of conversations during the past week, including talks with Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, and it is understood that an agreement has been reached.

It is expected that when the Arabs meet the British Government representatives on Tuesday, Jamal Hussaini, who is the Grand Mufti's cousin, will submit the Arab case, and delegates of the surrounding countries will participate in the subsequent discussion.

It is known that the British Government is anxious that all the Arabs form one delegation, and when the Defence Party's representatives arrive to-morrow, it is expected that an early meeting will be arranged with the other Arabs, who will endeavour to persuade them to form one delegation, though stipulating that the Nashashibi party is only to have two delegates.

If agreement is not reached on this point, it is anticipated that the Mufti's party will continue discussions with the British Government, but will make a declaration in advance that they do not recognise the Defence Party delegation. Every effort at first will be made to obtain unity of action, and it is confidently believed that an Arab division will be avoided.—Reuter.

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The probability that Czechoslovakia would leave the League of Nations and join the anti-Comintern front was indicated by the Slovak propaganda chief, M. Mach, speaking this evening at a mass meeting in Riknovce.

Karl Murgas, leader of the Slovak Hlinka Guards, speaking at the same meeting, demanded the expulsion of Jews and Czechs from Slovak public life.

The crowd broke out into deafening cheers when he declared that the Slovak people wanted to follow the example of the German Reich, and that there was now no more need to hide Slovak admiration for Herr Adolf Hitler.—Trans-Ocean.

HERRIOT NOT TO STAND FOR ELECTION

Paris, Feb. 5.
M. Herriot, President of the French Chamber, who was expected by many to be the next French Senate President, will not be a candidate for this office at the forthcoming elections, it was reported today in the "Paris Soir".—Trans-Ocean.

Immediately after leaving Count Jordana, the French envoy had a long telephonic conversation with the Foreign Minister, M. George Bonnet, who is in Paris.

Although strict reserve is shown on both sides, it is believed in insurgent political circles that part of the talk between Senator Berard and Count Jordana left no doubt whatever that the French Government has in view the appointment of a diplomatic, and not merely a commercial, representative to Burgos.

This would imply *de facto* recognition of the Spanish Insurgent Government.

It is considered certain that Count Jordana and M. Berard also discussed the question of refugees from Catalonia, and the resulting situation on the French frontier.

Political circles stress that the arrival of M. Berard holds out prospects of the relations between France and Insurgent Spain being at last "normalised," and future developments are awaited with keenest interest.

100,000 REFUGEES

A Paris message says that the Ministry of Public Works announces that between January 28 and February 2, 43 special trains transported 49,000 Spanish refugees from the frontier stations at Cerbere, Le Perthus, and La de Carol into the interior of France. It is also announced that several more special trains will be run for that purpose.

According to the "Petit Parisien," the Prefecture of the Department of Eastern Pyrenees estimated that the total number of refugees who have crossed the French frontier since the mass flight from Catalonia started, was about 100,000. Of this number, it is estimated that 2,000 were men over 55 years of age, 60,000 were women, and 13,000 children.

Of the remaining 25,000, some 15,000 militiamen are interned in concentration camps, while other refugees have found shelter with inhabitants of French towns and villages near the frontier.

RAPID ADVANCE

Meanwhile, says a Barcelona report, the insurgent advance in Catalonia continues apace, and its rapidity has astonished even insurgent observers, who see in the capture of Gerona, further and decisive proof of the disintegration of the Loyalist forces in Catalonia.

Military leaders stress that there have been two phases in the Catalan advance. In the first, General Franco's offensive against Barcelona was characterised by stubborn resistance, which obliged the insurgents to recourse to enveloping tactics. In the second phase, started since the fall of Barcelona, no such tactics have been necessary, and insurgent columns have been able to go straight ahead towards their objectives.

Figueras, which is the last place of refuge for the Loyalist Government, is now midway between the advancing insurgent troops and the French frontier.—Trans-Ocean.

TROOPS TO CROSS BORDER

Paris, Feb. 5.
A joint French-Spanish conference at Le Perthus has decided that after all civilian refugees at the frontier have been cleared, troops will be allowed to enter after laying down their arms. They will be sent to a concentration camp at Argelos.

The entire region between Perpignan and the frontier will be made a military zone. Civilians will not be allowed there without special passes.

It is understood that the Loyalist Government intends to establish itself at Valencia.—Reuter.

LOYALIST WARSHIPS IN FRANCE

Port Vendres, Feb. 5.
Two Loyalist coastal torpedo-boats arrived here to-day owing to fuel shortage. They carried the Loyalist pay headquarters staff, numbering about 30 officers.

Two feluccas, carrying 16 Loyalist army officers, were seized by customs officials when they arrived. A considerable quantity of arms of German origin were unloaded from them.—Reuter Special.

FLIGHT COMMENCES

Senor Luiz Companys, President of the Catalan Federal Government, and Senor Jose Antonio de Aguirre, President of the Basque Federal Government, have arrived in France, and have asked for diplomatic passports to allow them to remain.

Meanwhile, President Manuel Azana is proceeding to Paris. Twelve Spanish Loyalist chaser planes "needed near Cussassonne to-day, as the French authorities immediately took charge of them. All the lorries containing 800 cases of art treasures, bound for Geneva, crossed the frontier undamaged to-day.

Over 100,000 refugees have entered France in the past few days. The frontier was opened this evening for military refugees, to whom it had been previously closed. Three thousand immediately crossed the border, and were sent to the Argelos concentration camp.—Reuter.

FOOD FOR SPAINARDS

Perpignan, Feb. 5.
The Earl of Antrim and Captain Lennox-Boyd, who left London last week with seven lorry-loads of food and medical supplies for the National Joint Committee for Spanish Relief, crossed the frontier yesterday afternoon, and delivered the stores at Figueras.

Afterwards they entrained at Perpignan for London.—Reuter Special.

MINISTERS FOR MADRID

Paris, Feb. 5.
The Prefecture of Perpignan announces that Dr. Juan Negrin and his Ministers left Figueras this morning by air for Madrid.

President Manuel Azana is coming to Perpignan en route to Paris. President Azana is preceded by members of his household and others attached to the personnel of the ministries, and they crossed the frontier this morning by car. Altogether 300 passports were issued to this party.

As a result of the rapid insurgent advance, troops on the frontier are being strongly reinforced. Anti-aircraft defence is being strengthened, and machine-gun units and a battery of light field guns are posted on high ground at Le Perthus.

According to an unconfirmed rumour in Perpignan, Figueras has been captured.—Reuter Special.

BRITONS DIE IN RAIDS

London, Feb. 5.
Forty were killed, including two British sailors, according to unconfirmed reports, when insurgent planes bombed Cartagena to-day.

Cartagena is the last important war harbour remaining in the hands of the Loyalist Government.—Trans-Ocean.

LOYALIST TROOPS FOUR INTO FRANCE

Perpignan, Feb. 5.
Five hundred Catalan Loyalist troops crossed the frontier this evening, and thousands of others are expected shortly. General Modesto's army of the Arbo has been defeated, and his three army corps are expected to be pouring into France to-night, bringing guns and tanks which will be interned.



THE SCRUM IS STILL down as Malays gets away with the ball in the Interport on Saturday. The game, which is fully described by the "Telegraph's" football commentator on Page 6, ended in a 10-10 draw.—Staff Photographer.

MUSSOLINI'S DECLARATION

Italian Interference In Spain's Civil War

ROME, Feb. 5.
ROME NEWSPAPERS to-day all comment with high praise on the *communiqué* issued by the Fascist Grand Council.

INVISIBLE ARMY AT WAR IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Feb. 5.
INCENDIARY BOMBS are believed to have caused outbreaks of fire in four Coventry stores last night.

In each case, an early discovery prevented serious damage. The fires occurred within a short space of time, and in each case show that the action of an incendiary device was employed.

Following the discovery of the Ulster document to which the Criminal Investigation Department is said to have placed considerable importance, arms have been issued to members of the special branch of Scotland Yard.

Vigilance on certain State officials, and police officials has increased following discovery of the document.—Reuter.

BANNED, NOT DISBANDED

Banned, but not disbanded, the Irish Republican Army is still a force to be reckoned with—an inviolable army which has a way of materialising suddenly, and as swiftly vanishing again.

Its tricky nature baffles the authority that has proscribed it; its leaders count on, and possess, the financial allegiance of all its many thousands of members. Arrested men keep silent.

During the last few weeks many I.R.A. men have been arrested in Eire and in Ulster.

Just before Christmas a Co. Armagh man was sent to prison for two years, after documents concerning the I.R.A. had been found in his possession.

These documents included a report revealing that members of the illegal army were making visits to England.

Last month an extraordinary proclamation, signed on behalf of the "Irish Republican Government" and the "Irish Republican Army," was stuck up in many parts of Eire and Northern Ireland.

It called on Great Britain to "withdraw her armed forces, her civilian officials, and institutions and representatives of all kinds from Ireland." REVOILT FROM LONDON, Feb. 5.

Liverpool police fear that a bombing attempt on the Liverpool prison will be the signal for a general revolt of the prisoners.

Scotts, Yard, therefore to-day sent special officers to Liverpool with orders to clear up the case immediately.

Simultaneously the local police intensify their precautionary measures.—Trans-Ocean.

British Ambassador In Peiping

Peiping, Feb. 5.
Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, arrived here to-day from Tientsin on an official visit for a week.

This is the first time he has visited Peiping.—Reuter.

Signor Gayda, writing in "Giornale d'Italia" says that the whole meeting was dedicated to a discussion on foreign affairs.

All the world expected a speech from Il Duce, which would have closed the cycle of speeches opened by Mr. Chamberlain and Herr Hitler, and, adds the writer "there was a speech, but one reserved only for members of the Grand Council, and not given out to indiscreet ears and commentators."

After attacking President Roosevelt, Signor Gayda says that owing to the continued attacks against the totalitarian States, these must close their ranks and be ready to defend themselves.

"ITALY IS READY"
"Italy is ready for her defence with all the means at her disposal, and with those of her associate Germany, who, by Herr Hitler's speech, reaffirms her complete solidarity, not only identically and politically, but also militarily."

Signor Gayda declared that the Italian legionaries will not leave Spain until the country is completely purged of the "Red" armies, and the co-ordinating efforts of their friends.

Until the final and thorough clearing-up of the "Red" troops in Spain, and its contiguous territory, where there has been organised and found, refuge assistance, General Franco's victory cannot be said to be complete.

"Fresh diplomatic pressure and interference is developing against Japan's resurrection, therefore German and Italian assistance cannot be withdrawn," he declared.—Reuter.

Czech-Hungarian Border Battle

Budapest, Feb. 5.
Czech troops and Hungarian frontier guards fought a 24-hours battle near the frontier villages of Gerny to-day.

Fighting continues, adds the report.—Reuter.

"PROVOCATIVE ACTION"

Budapest, Feb. 5.
A later report says that the Hungarians are accused at Germany, while the Czech fire allegedly comes from a concealed position in the mountains.

The Hungarian military commander in the district has protested against the "provocative Czech action."

A Czech *communiqué* states that 24 heavily armed Hungarian "terrorists" approached the frontier and started firing with five heavy machine-guns. The "terrorists" were covered by Hungarian troops. Fighting is continuing this evening.

"Reuter" learns from military sources that Hungarian and Czech-Slovak liaison officers have agreed to meet on Monday for an investigation of the incident.—Reuter.

Svetlov, Feb. 6.

No Japanese warships are now found off the coast of Sweden. The five vessels which previously anchored off here have steamed away.—United Press.

JAPAN DRAFTS REPLIES TO THE POWERS

TOKYO, Feb. 5.
IT IS UNDERSTOOD that the Foreign Office has completed draft replies to the British, American and French notes regarding Japan's policies in the China Affair.

The Cabinet Council will approve the replies prepared by the Foreign Ministry during this week and they will be sent to the Powers concerned through their respective Ambassadors in Tokyo.

Informed political quarters understand that the Japanese Government in its replies to the Powers will point out, firstly, that Japan does not share the view with Great Britain, America and France regarding the state of affairs in China.

Secondly, it will point out that Japan spares no efforts in explaining her policy to third Powers.

Thirdly, it will declare that the proposed international conference or multilateral negotiations will not contribute much towards the solution of China issues.—Domei.

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

KILLED BY AN ORANGE

AN OLD CHINESE who was the victim of a raid by six gangsters on a money-lending establishment in 165 Wuhu Street, Hung Hom, this morning was killed with an orange!

The gangsters, all armed with knives, raided the premises at 2.45 a.m.

Their victim, Chan Lung, was the owner of the establishment in which slept, besides himself, five folks.

The residents were asleep when the robbers gained admittance. Chan Lung was forcibly awakened when the intruders commenced to blind him.

In order to prevent his shouts, one of the robbers crammed an orange into his mouth, securely fastening it was an off-ago.

SUFFOCATED TO DEATH

Menacing the five folks with their knives, the six men commenced to search the establishment. Finally decamping with \$430 in notes and a few pieces of jewellery.

Before he could be relieved of his gag, Chan Lung had suffocated to death.

The folks raised the alarm as soon as the robbers decamped, but at temple at artificial respiration were of no avail.

One of the robbers dropped his knife in his hurry to depart. Police believe that this weapon will be an important clue.

The five robbers were taken to Victoria Police Station this morning for questioning.

Reichsbank To Buy In Open Market

Berlin, Feb. 5.
The Reichsbank has abandoned the practice of buying bills of exchange and cheques issued in foreign currencies exclusively at Reichsbank discount rates, and will, in future, purchase them at the discount rate in the country in whose currency they are issued.

The move will result from reducing the Reichsbank's foreign currency holdings.

Eat, Drink And Be Lovely

By A. B. AUSTIN

DO you want perfect hair, perfect eyes, perfect teeth, perfect skin, perfect nails, perfect figure, and a smile so glowingly contented that your friends will hate you at night?

Then eat and drink. Particularly drink.

Pour It In

All these things, I am assured by Dr. Benjamin Gaylord Hauser, you can acquire by eating and drinking.

Dr. Hauser is diet-dictator to all the stars of Hollywood, from Shirley Temple to Greta Garbo, reducing some, increasing others, and assisting Mae West to preserve the status quo.

Recently this smoothly dressed young man with nicely shot cuffs, a Viennese-American of the Via Oliver build, explained to me in his Dorchester Hotel suite (he is visiting England for the first time) how you and I can by eating and drinking become beautiful, can feel just as good as the MARVELOUS!

Our bodies are, he says, "chemical laboratories." All we have to do is to shave, or pour, the right chemicals into them. In this way, according to Dr. Hauser, we shall feed our outside as well as our inside.

Outside Benefits

Here are the foods which he recommends for various portions of our outside:

SKIN.—Sulphur foods in the form of sulphur vegetables—radishes, cabbages and especially watercress.

HAIR.—Iodine foods. People who live by the sea in Ireland, in Italy, says Dr. Hauser, have thick glossy hair. Why? Because they eat things rich in iodine, seaweed made into puddings or chewed.

HOLLYWOOD
FOOD-DOCTOR
& PATIENT



Dr. Hauser with Alice Faye, one of the film stars whose diet he dictates.

EYES.—Vitamin A foods. Butter, vegetables of the crucifer family. In a glass of carrot juice, claims Dr. Hauser, there are 3,000 or 4,000 units of vitamin A.

TEETH AND NAILS.—Calcium foods. Cabbage is a rich source of calcium. Dr. Hauser will prescribe daily cabbage cocktails.

FIGURE.—This, of course, depends. If you are bulky your natural craving for the sweet and fattening can be replaced by buttermilk and other reducers. If you are meagre, eat ripe bananas. Nothing is more fattening.

Vitality Broth

Every so often, thinks Dr. Hauser, you should, if you feel "tired, all in, and fat," have a "beauty day." Take a day off and drink "Vitality Broth."

To make Vitality Broth, take a bunch of celery, a bunch of carrots, a handful of spinach, a little parsley (not too much—it puts copper into you).

Cut up very finely. Cook in a quart and a half of water for 25 minutes—no more, no less. Strain and salt. Then drink as much as you like.

You can also, on your "beauty day," drink orange juice, grape fruit juice and eat salad. In the evening you may eat some cooked vegetables.

Result? You lose 10 lb. in weight. You also lose your "pudding and tiredness." Dr. Hauser is anxious for you to drink your vegetables. All the stars, he says, from Shirley Temple to Greta Garbo (for the other way round) have their vegetable cocktails.

American Children Say "Hiya" To Headmaster

A YEAR in a Quaker co-educational secondary school in New Jersey, U.S.A., has convinced a London schoolmistress that American children are more friendly, more outspoken, far more sophisticated, but much noisier than their English counterparts.

Miss Evelyn Evans, who holds these views, is senior English mistress at Bronckbury and Kilburn High School, N.W., where she has just returned after teaching English for a year at the Moorestown Friends' School, New Jersey.

Miss Evans taught English to boys and girls of 16 to 18 years of age.

"I was specially struck," she said, "with the difference between our London children and the American boys and girls in their attitude to their teachers."

"The American youngsters are most informal, and at first their comments are almost paralyzing in contrast to the reserved manner of English children."

"For instance, a boy of 18, during my first week at school, slapped me encouragingly on the back during a lesson, shouting 'Attenboy, Miss Evans,' and another had called out one day, 'Say, I got you fooled this morning. I know my pome.'"

"The girls comment freely on one's clothes, and would crowd round saying, 'Gee, I love your frock,' or 'Isn't that cute?'"

"Even the headmaster, Mr. Reagan, was greeted by a seven-years-old pupil with 'Hiya, Reag,' and teachers were often addressed by their Christian names."

But this familiarity, Miss Evans said, by no means denoted impudence. The scholars recognised no gulf between teachers and pupils, and were without fear, reserve or suspicion.

New York Traffic Lights Change

NEW YORK City's traffic lights, which have hitherto ceased to operate between the hours of three and seven a.m., will in future work for the full 24 hours.

The new follows a series of early morning accidents, culminating in a particularly serious taxicab collision in which three persons were killed.

The extra cost will not be heavy. The present 20-hour system costs the City about £150,000 annually, but the additional four hours will only add another £9,000.

Traffic signals installed in the City streets have increased from 1,151 in 1929 to 2,342 in 1937. In the same period the figures of persons injured have decreased from 53,356 to 33,282, and deaths from 1,332 to 943.

Soldiers' Suitings

THE new ceremonial and walking-out dress for the Army will include a soft collar and tie—hitherto worn only by commissioned ranks. The War Office hopes that this new dress will receive a better welcome than the Coronation blue uniform.

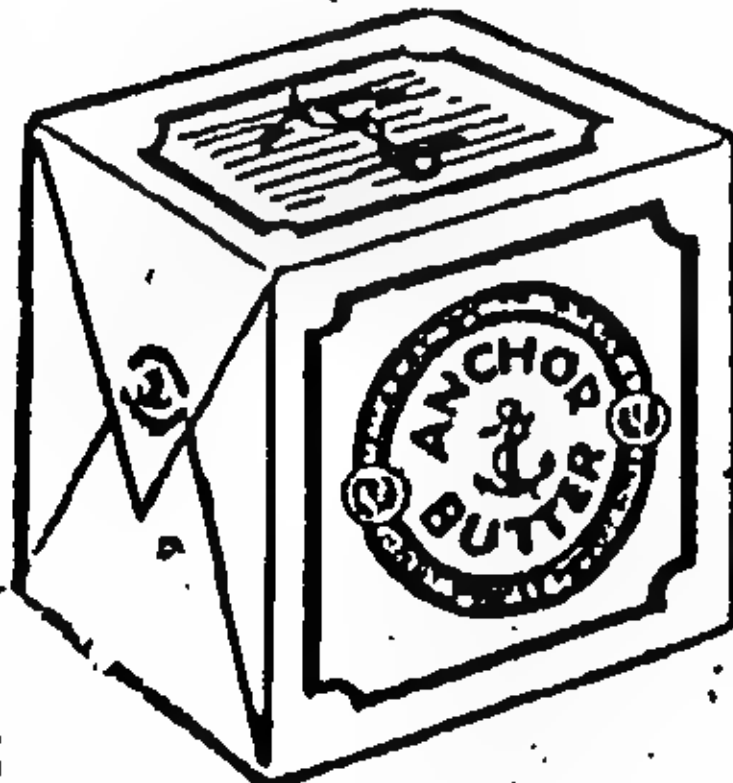
It is really time the Army settled this matter, which has been in train since 1935. Important as it is for the comfort and convenience of soldiers, at present there are other matters more important. What about battle dress and battle equipment? Concentration on these is more necessary now than a smart suit for Private Aldins when he takes his girl to the pictures.

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PORTABLE STEEL RAID SHELTERS FOR 10,000,000

Cost Borne By Treasury

PORTABLE steel air raid shelters, in sections, capable of being put together by the man-in-the-street—that is the Government's anti-bomb plan for occupants of two-storeyed houses without basements, particularly "those not very solidly constructed."

The House of Commons heard about the scheme from Sir John Anderson, Lord Privy Seal, recently.

He said that the shelter should be placed outside the house, close to the house-wall—in a garden or yard—and sunk about two feet in the ground, displaced earth being piled on the top of the steel frame.

The Government are proceeding, at once, to place orders for a very large amount of steel equipment, and would arrange for the supply of steel shelters to protect 10,000,000 people.

For the strengthening of private basements, plans for which Sir John also outlined, material would be accumulated as house-inspection proceeded.

Sir John added: "The cost of providing all this material which will be borne entirely by the Exchequer, will be of the order of £20,000,000."

MORE STEEL WORK

"This is a very large sum, but we are satisfied that it is necessary expenditure and two important considerations which can be offset against it are that the production of these large supplies of equipment will at once increase employment in that part of the steel industry which has been little affected by the rearmament programme."

"If, happily there should be no occasion to use this equipment for the purpose for which it was intended, all the steel left in the hands of the Government would have a residual value, while the special shelters designed for the smaller type of house would have a considerable resale value."

Sir John had opened with a reply to criticism that undue attention had been given to precautions against gas attack, and said that if the risk seemed greater than it did it was due to thoroughness of preparation.

The job now was to make preparations just as complete for dealing with incendiary and high-explosive bombs.

After dealing with the satisfactory nature of the plans for dealing with incendiary bombs, he said a practical policy for shelter against high explosives needed three primary conditions.

"Firstly," he said, "no plan would be satisfactory which made provision only for a proportion of those likely to be exposed to substantial risk. Our aim must therefore be to provide, in the areas vulnerable to attack, shelters which are well distributed over the area and are easily accessible on receipt of an air-raid warning. So far as possible, people must be given this protection in or near their homes and in or near their places of employment."

"Secondly, we must recognise that against high explosive there can be no 100 per cent protection. Shelters, proof against a direct hit, are not practicable at any rate as part of a short-term policy."

"Apart from the difficulties and delays involved in any extensive scheme for deep, bomb-proof shelters, I do not think we are prepared to adapt a large proportion of our people to live, and maintain their productive capacity, in a troglodyte existence deep underground. What we can, and must, provide is not bomb-proof shelters, but adequate protection against splinters and blast and against the fall of debris."

[Troglodyte means cave-man, hermit.]

Will Serve In Jubilee Year

MRS. ELEANOR M. LOWE, first woman to be chosen chairman of the L.C.C., has been a member since 1922 and represents West Bermondsey.

She is the widow of Dr. George C. Lowe, who was formerly in partnership with Dr. Alfred Salter, M.P., and died in 1919.

For three years, from the time the Labour Party took office in 1934, she was chairman of the Education Committee, and has since been chairman of the Establishment Committee. In 1929-30 she was deputy chairman of the Council.

"I am very glad if my appointment will give women an opportunity they have not had before," Mrs. Lowe said. Mrs. Lowe succeeds Lord Snell, and her year of office is the Council's jubilee year.

Convicts Honour Warden

Lewisburg, Pa. Inmates of the Northeast Federal Penitentiary here presented Major Henry C. Hill, warden of the institution, with a plaque to show their esteem of his administration. An inscription on the plaque described exceptional work underway at the prison under direction of the warden.

"Thirdly, no public authorities—neither the Government, nor the local authorities—can make themselves responsible for providing this protection at public expense, for everyone's responsibility is to provide this protection for all who cannot fairly be expected to provide it for themselves."

WHO PAYS?

"All who can afford to do so will be expected to arrange for their own protection, but the Government will see that all necessary technical advice and guidance is made available to them."

"The problem must be attacked piece by piece. First people must be reasonably protected while they are at their work—this responsibility rests primarily on the employer. In the legislation which we propose to introduce, immediately after the Christmas recess, certain obligations will be imposed on trade and industry; but we hope that employers will not wait for statutory compulsion."

A revised Handbook on Structural Precautions will be issued very soon, and the services of the Factory Inspectors will be made available to assist employers.

"Secondly, for people who when an air-raid comes are caught in the streets away from their homes and from their places of work communal shelters will be provided—either in trenches such as those constructed in the autumn and now being made permanent, or in other forms of communal shelter to be provided by the local authorities."

After referring to measures already taken, Sir John said that underground car parks might also contribute, in the course of time, towards a solution of this part of the problem.

"It is not possible," he added, "to contemplate a system by which, as a general rule, people at home or at work would rush out, on hearing an air-raid warning, at any hour of the day or night, to a public shelter some distance away."

Such a system might lead to panic, with risk of injury and death in the struggle for places.

SOLUTION FOUND

Sir John then dealt with the problem of protecting the ordinary citizen in or near his own house, for which the Government believed a solution had been found.

"In houses with basements," he said, "the most practical means of providing shelter is to strengthen the basement; and we are making arrangements to produce a standardised fitting—consisting of light steel sheeting to be fastened to the ceiling joists of the basement, and steel supports to carry the weight from the strengthened ceiling to the level of the foundations."

"The steel sheets will be fixed in place-time with the least possible disturbance of the user; and the steel supports need not be put finally into position until an emergency arises. With the local authorities we shall carry out a survey to see to which houses this method can profitably be applied."

"In blocks of flats or tenements the most satisfactory course will be structural support in the basement or the ground floor—which will afford a shelter to accommodate the persons living in the other parts of the building. In buildings where an exceptionally large area can be strengthened arrangements will be made to enable the shelter to serve not only the people living in the building but others living nearby."

PROTECTING 20,000,000

Sir John outlined his plan for two-storeyed houses, and added: "The Government's decision to make provision for private shelters at the expense of the Exchequer will sensibly reduce the burden which would otherwise rest on the local authorities, and the Government feel that they can look to the local authorities to press forward without delay with the provision of public shelters to the fullest extent still necessary. The Exchequer contribution towards the cost of these public shelters will amount to several million pounds, and the whole programme which I have outlined is designed to provide protection for nearly 20 million people."

Sir John was immediately faced with a cross-fire of questioning on his statement, and answering Mr. Lansbury (Lab., Bow and Bromley) he said the scheme contemplated providing in the shortest space of time, reasonably adequate protection against splinters, glass and falling debris.

Mr. Herbert Morrison (Lab., Hackney S.) wanted to know if the Government had rejected the deep tunnel shelter plan, and was told that Sir John had expounded a short-term policy, and promised to give every attention to other considerations that arose.

Restore Youthful Vigour To Glands in 24 Hours

New Discovery Brings Pleasures of Life to Men Who Feel Old Before Their Time



Do you feel older than you are? Are you lacking in youthful animation? Do you enjoy the society of beautiful women? Do you suffer from loss of vigour, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sickly skin, depression and poor sleep? In other words, are you only half a man?

If your body is debilitated and exhausted, there is no need for you to suffer another day from such physical inferiority, because the discovery of an eminent physician now makes it possible for you to restore your youthful vigour and animation.

Youthful Vigor Restored

The penalties of advancing age and the results of over-indulgence may now be reversed and youthful activity and animation restored to your body through this new gland discovery.

Doctors throughout the world now say that the real driving force of life, youth, and vitality exists in our glands. It is now known that world famous men who have been noted for their endurance, bravery, brain-power, and accomplishment, such as Napoleon, Caesar, Mark Antony, and Victor Hugo, were the fortunate possessors of tremendously active glands.

An eminent physician, with more than 30 years of experience, has at last perfected a combination of ingredients that work with amazing speed to build new rich red blood, strengthen the nerves, and most important of all, to activate, stimulate, and fortify the glands. This great discovery, therefore, acts in a natural manner to restore vigour and youthful vitality to men whose glands have grown old and weak. This discovery, known as Vi-Tabs, is in pleasant, easy-to-take, tablet form, and may be used secretly if you so desire, so that you can amaze your friends in a short time with the restoration of your vigour and vitality.

Doctor Praises Vi-Tabs

Dr. N. G. Glanville, well-known surgeon and European physician, recently stated: "Many scientists are of the opinion that the true secret of youthful vigour and vitality lies in the glands. Based on my many years of experience, I can say that Vi-Tabs are scientifically prepared to act directly upon and stimulate the glands, there is no long waiting for results. Within 24 hours most men report a surprising increase in vitality, and within one week's time most men find that they feel like a new man. Vi-Tabs is easily worth ten times the cost, merely return the empty package and the full purchase price will be refunded without question or argument. Get Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. The guarantee protects you."

Results Guaranteed

An outstanding have been the results produced by Vi-Tabs for weak and prematurely old men in all parts of the world that it is now offered under an absolute guarantee of complete satisfaction or no cost. Under this written guarantee, not Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. See how you take an interest in the pleasures of life and how you are able to enjoy them as never before. And if for any reason you do not agree that Vi-Tabs is easily worth ten times the cost, merely return the empty package and the full purchase price will be refunded without question or argument. Get Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. The guarantee protects you.

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|-------|---|--------|
| F1203 | Change Partners ("Carefree") | S.F.T. |
| F1204 | Night Is Filled With Music | Q.S. |
| F1205 | Cinderella Sweetheart | Waltz. |
| F1206 | Is That The Way To Treat A Sweetheart | Q.S. |
| F1207 | Something Tells Me | Q.S. |
| F1208 | I Won't Tell A Soul | S.F.T. |
| F1209 | First Quarrel | Waltz. |
| F1210 | Cathedral In The Pines | Q.S. |
| F1211 | Play Gypsy, ("Marlitz") | Tango. |
| F1212 | Vienna So Gay | Waltz. |
| F1213 | It's Lovely, ("Fleet's Lit Up") | Q.S. |
| F1214 | Sweetest Song In The World | Waltz. |
| F1215 | This Is My Night To Dream | S.F.T. |
| F1216 | There's Honey On The Moon To-Night | Q.S. |
| F1217 | Liebestraum, (Liszt.) | Waltz. |
| F1218 | Teddy Bear's Picnic | Q.S. |
| F1219 | Exhibition Swing | Q.S. |
| F1220 | I'm Getting Sentimental Over You, Swing Step. | Q.S. |

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"I Want to Marry the Man of My Choice" GIRL DEFIES HER MILLIONAIRE FATHER

Trip Fails to End Her Romance

LOVE means more than riches to Miss Gwendy Shoring, lovely 18-year-old daughter of an Australian millionaire.

To prove it she has defied her father, and is looking for a job in London so that she may become independent and marry the man she loves.

She has given up everything for her sweetheart—a handsome 19-year-old cook's assistant at a Dirrabandie (Australian) sheep station.

Recently her father, Mr. Edward Shoring, sheep farmer and gold-mine magnate, brought her to London in the hope that the trip would make her forget her romance.

When Mr. Shoring called for Australia later his daughter eluded him at the docks and, against his wishes, stayed behind in London.

Once Gwendy has made good in a career she is determined to return to Australia and rejoin her sweetheart.

ANGRY FATHER

She told of her love story at a flat near Regent's Park where she is staying.

"Since I was 14," she said, "I have spent my summer holidays at Dad's sheep station at Dirrabandie."

"There I met Chris Starling, who is employed as a cook's assistant."

"We used to go riding together. We found we had a common interest in music. Chris wrote me lyrics. I set them to music. We fell deeply in love."

"Dad was furious when he heard about it. That's why he rushed me to London. He thought the trip would make me forget Chris."

A smile lit Miss Shoring's face as she described how she had "escaped" when her father was about to take her back to Brisbane.

"We were going to the docks together in a taxi," she said.

HIS LOVE LYRICS

"Dad was laying down the law that if I communicated with Chris again he would cut off my allowance. Then I had an inspiration."

"I shouted to the taxi-driver to stop, then darted out of the taxi before Dad could stop me, and ran up a side street."

"So Dad had to go back to Brisbane without me."

Miss Shoring has been making a tour of the theatrical agencies in the hope of getting a job in the chorus.

"I have enough money to last me for a little while," she confided.

"After that, I will be in a tight spot unless I land a job."

"Up to now, as an only child, I have had everything I wanted, just by asking."

"But I want to earn my own living so that I can be independent and marry the man of my choice."

Meanwhile, Miss Shoring continues to write to Chris, sending him music for his love lyrics.



If

I had done
as I was told—
I wouldn't have
this nasty cold!

Give me



ASPIRIN



'Mansion House Twin' To Wed

The Hon. Elizabeth Blades, who is 29, and joint eldest of Lord and Lady Ebbisham's four children, is to be married this month, just six years after the marriage of her twin sister.

Her engagement to the Hon. Guy Russell, R.N., son of the late Lord Amphil and of the Dowager Lady Amphil, was announced recently. And in the middle of this month Londoners will see the marriage of the second of the "Mansion House Twins."

They were fair, plump girls of 18 when London nicknamed them the "Mansion House Twins" during the 1926-27 Lord Mayoralty of their father, then Sir Rowland Blades.

CHIEF BRIDESMAID
The elder-by-a-few-minutes twin, the Hon. Margaret Blades, married Lt.-Col. Richard Wyatt in January 1933. The sisters have not changed their resemblance to each other in the slightest degree.

They still see each other frequently, and Mrs. Wyatt has come up to London from her Sussex home to help her sister in planning her wedding.

The Hon. Elizabeth Blades was chief bridesmaid at her twin's marriage at St. Margaret's, Westminster, in 1933, and it is likely that Mrs. Wyatt will take some part in her sister's wedding routine.

Hotel Wins In Beetle Case

JUDGMENT for the Piccadilly Hotel, Ltd., with costs, was given in the King's Bench Division, recently in the case in which it was alleged a beetle ran out from a plate of sandwiches at a Masonic "Ladies' Night" dance.

Mr. F. W. Journeaux, accountant, and his wife, of Ashbourne Grove, East Dulwich, had sought damages, alleging Mrs. Journeaux suffered food poisoning after eating sandwiches, and the defence was a denial of negligence or breach of duty.

Mr. Francis Seabrook (for the hotel) said: "Had it not been for this cockroach which walked out of the sandwiches when the lady was out of the room it probably would never have occurred to anyone to bring this action. The cockroach was a pure and unavoidable misfortune."

Mr. Journeaux, recalled to the witness-box, said he previously made a claim against caterers alleging there was a beetle in food.

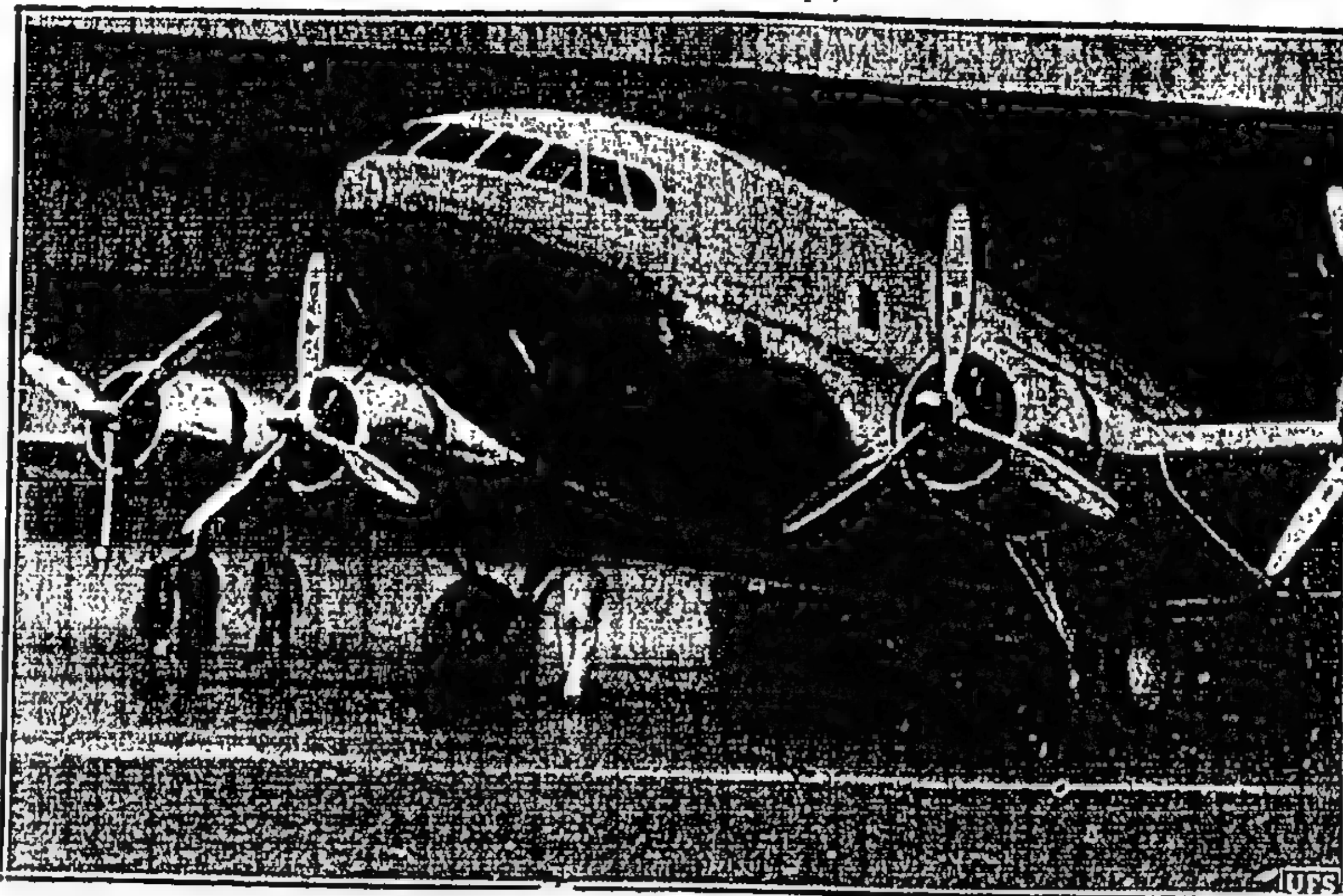
Mr. Seabrook: Did you get £10 out of them?—Yes.

THE BEST METHOD

William Watson said he had been employed at the hotel for six years as vermin exterminator. His job, he explained, was to go through the hotel destroying vermin by the best method that could be used.

"I spray powder from bellows into cracks and crevices or any suspected part," he said. "The powder causes insects acute irritation and they come right out." (Laughter.)

Giving judgment, Mr. Justice Stable said Mr. and Mrs. Journeaux had not satisfied him there was any "thing" the matter with food supplied to them at the hotel.



The newest air plant, now at the Seattle, Wash., airport, is the "Stratoliner," a super ship designed for sub-stratosphere passenger flying. The great ship, which will fly at about 20,000 feet, is sealed when in flight and will carry 33 passengers by day.

Hash And Stew School Monotony Condemned

EXAMINATION of 1,696,527 schoolchildren in England and Wales showed that the standard of nutrition in many distressed areas continued to decline.

This is revealed in "The Health of the Schoolchild," the report for 1937, issued recently by Sir Arthur MacNalty, Chief Medical Officer of the Board of Education. Sir Arthur comments upon "the monotony of hash, stew and soup" provided by many local authorities in areas where children are found to need solid nourishment.

He points out that these meals are often deficient in caloric values as well as in the elements of a well-balanced diet which necessitates children do not get at home—milk, cheese, eggs, green vegetables and fruit, and meat.

EIGHT UP, EIGHT DOWN

Figures for 16 local authorities in the distressed areas show that in eight of them the extent of malnutrition in elementary school children was reduced.

In the other eight the percentage of malnourished children increased by varying degrees.

In nearly all cases the percentage of children whose nutrition is described as "bad" is lower than in the previous year. The serious cases come in the "slightly subnormal" category.

At Newcastle-on-Tyne the percentage of "slightly sub-normal" children increased from 11.1 to 16.8, and other districts with increases were: Glamorgan, from 13.3 to 22.4; Pontypool, from 22.4 to 26.9; Whitehaven, from 9.6 to 17.2; Gateshead, from 17.5 to 22.1; Durham County, from 19 to 21.4; Monmouthshire, from 16 to 17.6; and Cardiff, from 5.1 to 5.2.

The most notable improvement was effected in the urban district of Hebburn, where the percentage of "slightly sub-normal" children was reduced from 26.5 to 14.3 and the percentage of badly nourished children from 3.5 to 1.64.

MORE MILK IN SCHOOLS
Of the children examined 15 per cent. were classed as excellent, 73.8 per cent. as normal, 10.6 per cent. as bad.

The number of children receiving milk in schools, either free or on payment, increased during the year from 2,510,896 to 2,671,056. Increased attention is now being given to the provision of milk in rural areas and during school holidays.

British Intelligence Falls

The average intelligence of Britons is declining rapidly, Dr. H. A. Fraser Roberts, chief investigator of the Bureau Mental Research Trust, who has completed an analysis of the intelligence of 3,400 British children, reports.

No indication was given as to how the boys can repay the money. They are both poor.

According to the prosecution, the man from whom the money was stolen lodged in the house where the boys lived.

Before he lost his employment he had saved £100, which he kept in a suitcase in his room. He discovered his loss when he went to get money for Christmas presents.

The boys paid periodic visits to his room between September 24 and last Friday taking money on each occasion.

Most of the £250 was spent at a Christmas carnival. The boys had not been in trouble before.

EMPIRE NEWS CONTROL OF IMPORTS IN NEW ZEALAND.

Auckland.
Mr. V. Nash, Finance Minister, speaking on the exchange control measure, announced for New Zealand, said the classes of goods hitherto imported would continue to be accepted. Curtailment of trade was not proposed.

The system of import licences was to be introduced merely as a protection against excessive importations. A schedule of prohibited goods was not contemplated. Inland charges would be increased.

MINOR OUTRAGES IN WAZIRISTAN

New Delhi.
The first communiqué from Waziristan for some weeks was issued recently reporting comparative quiet, but the persistence of minor outrages.

An attempt has been made through a deputation of maliks, representatives of several tribal sections, to persuade certain hostile leaders that the peace policy has been unsuccessful.

One leading and hitherto irreconcilable malik of the Mada Khel Waziris has submitted.

Sabotage and attempted kidnapping and lorry looting continue.

NEXT WAR WARNING

Calcutta.
In an appeal to Calcutta business men to encourage the Auxiliary Forces in India, Maj.-Gen. G. M. Lindsay, commanding the Bengal and Assam District, says:

"I believe that war, if it comes, will be a struggle far more desperate than the last, and that it will affect India, and the East generally, to an incomparably greater extent than the last war did. Outside propaganda and help for revolutionary elements in this country was attempted during the last war, but the world has advanced a long way in the technique of these things since then, and the internal organisation for making use of such help is probably better."

Viceroy Going to Calcutta.—The Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, and his family arrived at Calcutta recently for their annual cold weather visit after their successful tiger shoot in Nepal Terai.

SOUTH AFRICA

POLITICAL PEACE
MOVE
Johannesburg.

The manifesto signed by Gen. Hertzog, Prime Minister, and Dr. Mulder, Nationalist leader, with a view to creating a better split in South African politics is generally regarded as the forerunner of a new political alignment in which the more moderate elements of the

Brother Returned After 37 Years

MARY JANE CROWE, of Church-road, Higher Trannere, Cheshire, got the surprise of her life recently.

"Heavens, it's William!" she cried, seeing the grey-haired man standing on the doorstep. The caller was her long-lost brother William Henry, who had returned home unexpectedly after 37 years in America.

Directors Blamed For Failure

"GROSS mismanagement on the part of the directors in that provision was not made for adequate working capital to carry through the ambitious scheme for film production to which the company was committed" is the cause given by the Official Receiver in the Companies Winding-up Department for the failure of Rock Studios Ltd., of Astor House, Aldwych.

In particulars of the winding-up of the company the Official Receiver states that, moreover, the action of the directors in disposing of valuable equipment and investing the proceeds in shares in Rock Studios Land Trust, Limited, called for severe criticism.

The company failed in February, and the statement of affairs filed shows running liabilities of £150,593 and available assets of £50,437.

HIT BY DEPRESSION
The company was registered as a public company in July, 1936, with a nominal capital of £200,000 to carry into effect certain agreements made between the company and Mr. John Henry Hes, Mr. Joe Rock and Joe Rock, Limited, and to carry on business as producers and distributors and exhibitors of films.

The Official Receiver states further that money was advanced by Mr. Hes to complete films.

Mr. Hes had said that the failure was due to inability to obtain money to carry through the original programme, entirely because of the depression in the film industry.

Heavy guarantees for the company's liabilities caused Mr. Hes to file his petition in February and he was adjudicated bankrupt.

NATIONALIST PARTY TO JOIN FORCES WITH THE UNITED PARTY

The Rand Daily Mail, in a leading article, welcomes the manifesto. It says that South Africa has suffered too much from acute political bitterness in the past.

The paper, however, sees danger in the emphasis laid on the necessity for avoiding everything by word or deed that might damage relations between States with different forms of Government. It argues that it is even more necessary that every individual should have the right to follow his own political convictions and express his views freely.

AUSTRALIA

DEFENCE OF PAPUA
AND NEW GUINEA
Sydney.

The Federal Government is investigating the possibility of administering both the mandated territories of New Guinea and Papua from Port Moresby, in Papua.

The inquiry is of special importance from the point of view of defence of the territories, because, although the arming of a mandated territory is forbidden, there is a strong probability that a defence base will be established in Papua, over which the Commonwealth has sovereign rights.

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* S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" SAILS FEB. 11th at 8.00 a.m.
* S S "PRESIDENT TAFT" " FEB. 23th at 4.00 p.m.
* S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND" " MAR. 11th at 4.00 p.m.
* S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE" " MAR. 23th at 4.00 p.m.
* Calls at Shanghai.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ

S S "PRESIDENT POLK" SAILS FEB. 17th at 12.00 Noon
* S S "PRESIDENT GARFIELD" " FEB. 17th at 12.00 Noon
* S S "PRESIDENT MONROE" " MAR. 8th at 12.00 Noon
* S S "PRESIDENT ADAMS" " APR. 14th at 12.00 Noon

MANILA

S S "PRESIDENT POLK" SAILS FEB. 17th at 12.00 Noon
* S S "PRESIDENT TAFT" " FEB. 17th at 12.00 Noon
* S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND" " MAR. 14th at 6.00 p.m.
* S S "PRESIDENT GARFIELD" " MAR. 17th at 12.00 Noon

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Workless Man's Saving

IN the next six months two 15-year-old Glasgow boys will have to repay £55.

This was the decision at the Central Juvenile Court recently, when the boys admitted stealing the money from an unemployed man. The case was adjourned for six months.

No indication was given as to how the boys can repay the money. They are both poor.

According to the prosecution, the man from whom the money was stolen lodged in the house where the boys lived.

Before he lost his employment he had saved £100, which he kept in a suitcase in his room. He discovered his loss when he went to get money for Christmas presents.

The boys paid periodic visits to his room between September 24 and last Friday taking money on each occasion.

Most of the £250 was spent at a Christmas carnival. The boys had not been in trouble before.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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POSITIONS WANTED.

EUROPEAN with knowledge of book-keeping, insurance, banking, import and export trade, seeks position. Has represented leading European concerns. Speaks English, French and German. Good references. Write Box No. 512, "Hongkong Telegraph."

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
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T.T. India	1s. 2 1/2
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T.T. France	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Germany	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Australia	1s. 2 1/2

BUYING	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/p do.	1/3 3/4
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	20 1/2
4 m/s France	11 3/4
30 d/a India	8 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.07 1/2

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning:

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,420 s.
H.K. Bank of China	84 n.
Chartered	84 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	27 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C.	13 n.
East Asia	81 b.

INSURANCES	
Canton	220 s.
Union	405 b.
China Underwriters	52 1/2 b.
H.K. Fire	175 b.

SHIPPING	
Douglas	65 n.
Stamboats	15 n.
Indo-China, P.	60 n.
Indo-China, D.S.	24 n.
Shell Bearer	81 1/3 b.
Waterboats	9 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	116 b.
Docks (old)	17.60 b. and sa.
Docks (new)	16.50 b.
Providents (old)	6.35 b.
Providents (new)	6.25 sa.
New Reg. Sh.	22.0 n.
She. Docks, Sh.	100 n.

MINING	
Kallian s/	10/9 n.
Ruhs	8 n.
Vear, Gold	3 n.
Hongkong Mines	5 n.
Antamoks	42 1/2 sa.
Atoks	35 1/2 sa.
Bugulo Gold	20 1/2 sa.
Benguet Con. Ps.	14.00 sa.
Coco Grove Ps.	0.025 sa.
Demonstration Ps.	21 sa.
I.K.L. Ps.	60 sa.
Gumaua Ps.	12 1/2 sa.
San Mauricio Ps.	1.72 sa.
Suyoc Consul Ps.	23 sa.
Paracels Ps.	0.7 sa.

LANDS	
Hotels	6.80 b.
Lands	30 1/2 sa.
Lands 4% deb.	107 1/2 n.
Shal Lands Sh.	8.10 n.
Humphreys	8.00 n.
H.K. Realties	5.50 n.
Chinese Estates	0.97 b.

UTILITIES	
Trams	17.40/50 sa.
Peak Trams (old)	8 n.
Peak Trams (new)	4 n.
Star Ferries	71 n.
Y. Ferries (old)	22 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries (new)	24 n.
China Lights	8.00 sa.
China Light (new)	8.50 sa.
H.K. Electric	58 1/2 b.
Macao Electric	17 1/2 b.
Sandakan Light	10 b.
Telephones (old)	23 b.
Telephones (new)	7.00 b.
Tractions s/c	22/0 n.
Tractions (Fret) s/c	22/0 n.

INDUSTRIAL	
Cald. Macg. (ord.)	14 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pro.)	18 n.
Canton Ice	1.70 n.
Cement	1.10 n.
Ropes	4 b.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms	23 1/4 n.
Watsons	7.80 b.
Lane Crawford	8 n.
Sincere	1 1/4 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	1 1/4 n.
Powell, Ltd.	80 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	10.20 n.
Shal Cotton Sh.	10.1 n.
Zong Sings	1.8 n.
Wing On Textiles	42 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments	7 b.
Constructions	1.1 n.
Yeh Piling	0.60 n.
G. Bonds	9.125
G. Bonds	9.125
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	97 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 5% Loan	97 1/2 n.
Marmans (Lond.)	14 1/4 n.
Marmans (H.K.)	9 1/2 b.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOURTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on TUESDAY, the 7th day of March, 1939, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1938, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 25th February to 7th March, 1939, both days inclusive.

Dated this 31st day of January, 1939.

Order of the Board.
W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.

14 Des Voeux Road Central.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 24th February, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 17th February, 1939, to Friday, the 24th February, 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,
C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

NOTICE

Madame Rudek, previously milliner with Madame Chiffon, is now solely associated, as from February 6, with EUNICE, of Peninsula Hotel Arcade.

Royal Navy Beat Naval Volunteers

Navy beat the Naval Volunteers in a high scoring match by four wickets yesterday. Volunteers declared at nine for 108 but the Navy passed this total with 15 minutes to spare.

Scores:

VOLUNTEERS

G. J. P. Carey, c and b Rankin	30
R. B. Wood, b Seal	10
J. C. Eager, c Kennedy b Finnie	8
E. D. Kibbe, b Rankin	4
F. Baker, b Finnie	3
C. M. Stark, b Rankin	3
J. H. Monahan, not out	2
S. A. Tremlett, b Finnie	2
F. W. Lammer, run out	1
J. C. Greenham, b Seal	1
W. R. E. Stephenson, not out	1
Extras	21

Nine (declared) for

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Seal	10	2	35	3
Finnie	10	2	35	3
Holldworth	4	1	17	1
Rankin	11	1	41	3
Carver	2	1	17	1

ROYAL NAVY

Lt. Beaumont, c Stark b Baker	17
Lt. Rankin, b Wood	10
Capt. Whitmarsh, retired	7 1/2
Lt. Greenham, b Stark	4
Sub. Lt. Sandeman-Aitken, b Stark	3
Lt. Bowden, b Stark	3
Lt. Holldworth, b Stark	2
Mid. Brownlie, not out	2
Boy Seal, not out	1
Extras	23

Seven for

Lt. Cmdr. Kennedy and Lt. Cmdr. Finnie did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Baker	10	1	24	1
Carey	3	1	19	1
Wood	10	1	34	3
Stark	15	3	70	4
Kibbe	1	1	15	1
Monahan	1	1	15	1
Greenham	1	1	17	1

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.



Crew of the Sea Dragon

Trans-Pacific Junk Heads for Formosa

MR. RICHARD HALLIBURTON'S junk, Sea Dragon, which started out from Hongkong at 4 p.m. on Saturday last for a trans-Pacific journey, is making favourable progress, according to information received in Hongkong yesterday.

The junk is heading for Keelung, in Formosa, and up to yesterday morning had experienced fair weather, and reported itself to be making excellent progress.

The Sea Dragon is en route to San Francisco, via Keelung and Midway Island. It carries a crew of 12, who hope to sail the junk to America in 150 days.

Those aboard are—Captain John Welch, skipper, John Potter, 23, Henry von Fehren, engineer, Richard Davis, assistant-engineer, Gordon Petrich, radio operator, Paul Mooney, journalist, George Bastow, ship's musician, Robert Chase, 22, Patrick Kelly, 17, James Silph cook, and A. D. Flagg, last-minute replacement for Gordon Torrey, who fractured his ankle and could not make the trip.

These aboard are—Captain John Welch, skipper, John Potter, 23, Henry von Fehren, engineer, Richard Davis, assistant-engineer, Gordon Petrich, radio operator, Paul Mooney, journalist, George Bastow, ship's musician, Robert Chase, 22, Patrick Kelly, 17, James Silph cook, and A. D. Flagg, last-minute replacement for Gordon Torrey, who fractured his ankle and could not make the trip.

PAINTING BY JEW REFUGEE

We have been requested to point out that the comments appearing under a photographic reproduction of a painting by Mrs. Irma Last, published last Saturday, were not made by Miss Last, but by another source.

Miss Last wishes to make it clear that she has always received extreme courtesy from officials of the German consulate in Hongkong.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, says:

The market was quietly steady during the short session, and the small volume of business that passed was on slightly improved levels.

BUYERS

Bank of East Asia \$50	30
Canton Insurance \$210	30
Union Insurance \$405	30
China Underwriters \$0.43	30
H.K. Fire Insurance \$170	30
H.K. Docks (Old) \$17 1/2	30
H.K. Docks (New) \$16 1/2	30
Providents (Old) \$6.35	30
Providents (New) \$6.25	30
H.K. Realities \$5.50	30
H.K. Tramways \$7.00	30
Yau-mai Ferry (Old) \$22 1/4	30
China Lights (Old) \$0.03	30
H.K. Electric \$58	30
Macao Electric \$17 1/2	30
Sandakan Light \$10	30
Telephones (Old) \$23	30
Telephones (New) \$7.00	30
H.K. Realities \$5.50	30
Chinese Estates \$0.97	30

SELLERS

Bank of East Asia \$50	30
Canton Insurance \$210	30
Union Insurance \$405	30
China Underwriters \$0.43	30
H.K. Fire Insurance \$170	30
H.K. Docks (Old) \$17 1/2	30
H.K. Docks (New) \$16 1/2	30
Providents (Old) \$6.35	30
Providents (New) \$6.25	30
H.K. Realities \$5.50	30
H.K. Tramways \$7.00	30
Yau-mai Ferry (Old) \$22 1/4	30
China Lights (Old) \$0.03	30
H.K. Electric \$58	30
Macao Electric \$17 1/2	30
Sandakan Light \$10	30
Telephones (Old) \$23	30
Telephones (New) \$7.00	30
H.K. Realities \$5.50	30
Chinese Estates \$0.97	30

ROYAL NAVY

Lt. Beaumont, c Stark b Baker	17
Lt. Rankin, b Wood	10
Capt. Whitmarsh, retired	7 1/2
Lt. Greenham, b Stark	4
Sub. Lt. Sandeman-Aitken, b Stark	3
Lt. Bowden, b Stark	3
Lt. Holldworth, b Stark	2
Mid. Brownlie, not out	2
Boy Seal, not out	1
Extras	23

Seven for

Lt. Cmdr. Kennedy and Lt. Cmdr. Finnie did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Baker	10	1	24	1
Carey	3	1	19	1
Wood	10	1	34	3
Stark	15	3	70	4
Kibbe	1	1	15	1
Monahan	1	1	15	1
Greenham	1	1	17	1

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

Dead Man's £13

A young man, aged 20, gassed himself in a Yeovil (Somerset) Boarding-house, and after 6 days' suffering, has still not been identified.

Under the carpet of his bedroom thirteen £1 notes of recent issue in consecutive numbers, placed in four lots, were found by a maid when cleaning the room.

Swab Found In Patient's Body

IN the Court of Appeal recently before Lords Justice Scott, MacKinnon and Goddard, an appeal was brought by Dr. R. P. Osborne, resident surgeon at the Park Hospital, Davyhulme, Manchester, from the award of £616 3s. 6d. damages in the action tried at Manchester Assizes before Mr. Justice Atkinson and a special jury in which the plaintiff was Mrs. Elizabeth Mahon, of Hancroft Street, Stretford.

Mr. John Morris, K.C., for Dr. Osborne, said the claim by Mrs. Mahon was in respect of the death of her son, Thomas Mahon, at the Park Hospital, Davyhulme, after an abdominal operation which was performed by Dr. Osborne in March 1937. There was no question at all that in the operation a swab was left in the patient's body and no issue was contested in the court below that the leaving of the swab caused the death of the patient, which occurred after a second operation.

The jury awarded Mrs. Mahon £200 odd under the Fatal Accidents Act and £400 under the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act for loss of expectation of life. The action was brought against Dr. Osborne and Nurse Ethel Monica Ashburner, who assisted in the operation; but the jury found that the nurse was not negligent and she was no longer in the action or in the appeal. Dr. Osborne had conducted 600 or 700 abdominal operations, and the evidence was that he was a very able surgeon and extremely careful and conscientious in his work. No suggestion was made against his capabilities as a surgeon.

Counsel's submission on behalf of Dr. Osborne was that on the evidence he did nothing wrong at all at the operation and he was not negligent. It was not as the result of any negligence on his part that a swab was left in Mahon's body. On the other hand, Dr. Osborne did everything that was proper for him as a surgeon to do.

"ELABORATE SYSTEM" WENT WRONG

Replying to the Bench, Mr. Morris said it was not part of his case to throw any blame on anyone else. There was, added counsel, an elaborate system at the hospital of counting the swabs at an operation, and they were very carefully checked before and after the operation.

"Undoubtedly someone made a mistake," said Mr. Morris, "and the evidence is that there was a miscount somewhere 'at sometime by someone.' But so far as the operating surgeon is concerned, my case is that he had done nothing wrong. He conducted this operation just the same as he had conducted other operations of the same kind, and he did nothing different from what he ordinarily does. He has done nothing which, in a medical sense, was wrong, or careless or negligent."

The real issue in the case, said Mr. Morris, was Did Dr. Osborne make a reasonable search for swabs? His contention was that there was no evidence on which the jury could find that the surgeon did not make such a search.

A life-sized model of a human torso was brought into court and laid on the desk beside counsel. The model had movable organs, and some of these were taken out by Mr. Morris in the course of his argument to illustrate the position in which the swab was left.

The hearing was adjourned.

Chiang's New H.Q. In Chengtu

Chungking, Feb. 6. Following the winding up of the Generalissimo's Provisional Headquarters at Chungking, a new provisional headquarters for General Chiang Kai-shek is being established at Chengtu, the provincial capital of Szechwan.

The inauguration of the new provisional headquarters is tentatively fixed for the middle of this month. General Ho Kuo-kwang, former director of the Chungking headquarters, is the director of the new organ, and has practically completed every arrangement for the inauguration.

Central News.

Consul Bereaved, Leaves For Canton

An unexpected departure by the Sui San Maru for Canton on Saturday was Mr. A. Tajiri, Japanese Consul General in Hongkong, whose wife died suddenly in Tokyo on February 3.

Mr. Tajiri took advantage of the Sui San Maru's sailing to take an airplane from White Cloud mountain Aerodrome to Formosa where he caught the connection, also by air, to Tokyo.

The Consul General will not return until the end of the month. Mr. T. Oda is in charge of the Consulate in the meantime.

Diet To Vote On Soviet Dispute

London, Feb. 6. In view of the situation arising from the Soviet-Japanese fishery dispute, interested members of the House of Representatives have decided to introduce in the House shortly a vote urging the Government and nation to safeguard Japan's rights and interests in Soviet territory.—Domei.

Three Lynched In Mexican Province

Mexico City, Feb. 5. Another remarkable case of mob violence was reported here to-day, when miners in Contra Escoria, lynched three men who had killed seven persons, including a woman and two children.—Trans-Ocean.

Hungarian Legation Closes Down

Moscow, Feb. 5. The entire staff of the Hungarian Legation in Moscow left here to-day after receiving curt information from the Soviet Government that the Soviet Legation in Budapest had been closed because Hungary had joined the anti-Comintern Pact.—Trans-Ocean.

INSURGENT DRIVE TO BORDERS OF FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

cross. Some 240, mostly Portuguese have already crossed. It is understood that the Peripian authorities have requested the insurgents to advance to the frontier immediately in order to cope with the urgent refugee problem. The insurgents have replied that they are advancing as quickly as possible, but are hampered by the Loyalists' dynamiting of bridges.

A Burgos message says that the insurgents are advancing on all sectors in Catalonia,

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AIR CONFERENCE Foreign Operators Meet To-day In China

Chungking, Feb. 5.
Aviation circles say that representatives of Imperial Airways and Air France are scheduled to arrive at Chungking to-morrow to meet Chinese authorities regarding the air service between China and Burma, and air communications between China and Indo-China.

The meeting is said to be based on a contract signed a fortnight ago between the Chinese Government and Imperial Airways, whereby China allows Imperial Airways regular mail and passenger services to Chinese territory over Kunming on the run between Rangoon and Hongkong. The British authorities under the same arrangement will allow C.N.A.C. planes to fly from Kunming to Rangoon over British Burma territory.

All technical matters have been left in the hands of experts of the Chungking Ministry of Communications and officials of both companies.

It is said a representative of Imperial Airways is coming to discuss technical details, which include the maintenance of ground personnel for both companies, and other facilities, the avoiding of conflicts between the two companies flying between Kunming and Rangoon, and finally, the establishment of refuelling stations.

Other details to be discussed include the selection of types of planes for such altitude flying as in western Yunnan, where the mountains are 3,000 or 4,000 feet high, and also the establishment of Imperial Airways offices in China. Chinese officials have prepared a full agenda for the talks.—United Press.

Hongkong Interest

Lt. Commander A. D. S. Murray, Far East Manager of Imperial Airways, departed from Hongkong for an unknown destination by the Denbigh last Tuesday.

An official of Imperial Airways, Hongkong, said: "We are unable to confirm or deny that Commander Murray has gone to Chungking, as he did not tell us where he was going, or when he would be back."

No confirmation could be obtained of a report that an Atlanta type aircraft of Imperial Airways was on its way out to Hanoi for use on the new service to China.

AIR MAIL ARRIVES

Home Letters Delayed
Three Days

The Australian mail reached Hongkong yesterday on the Della, which also brought two passengers, Mr. T. Suramantari and Captain A. W. Ward, Radio Operator A. G. Stedman was also on the plane.

The delayed London mail is not expected to arrive here until to-morrow at 5 p.m.

REJOINS AIR FORCE

German Flier Who Visited
Hongkong

Berlin, Feb. 5.
Wolfgang von Gronau, the German ocean flyer and President of the Aero Club of Germany, and a vice-president of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, will resume active service in the German air force.

Gronau will probably later be sent abroad as Air Attache. He made reconnaissance flights in the Dornier

School's Year Chung Nan Successes In Scholarship

The seventh annual prize distribution of the Chung Nan College was held in the Queen's Theatre yesterday morning, when Dr. Irene Ho, President of the National Association for the Care of War Orphans, Hongkong Branch, gave away the awards. In his annual report, the Principal, Mr. W. S. Chung, said in part:

The school year opened shortly after the outbreak of war in Shanghai, which shook the Far East and reduced many inland educational institutions to ruins. Thousands of school children were forced to take refuge in Hongkong. Consequently the enrolment of Hongkong schools was generally increased. Wishing to maintain the good standard and efficiency which hitherto characterized the school's policy, the College enrolled new boys with care and discrimination. The classes were kept in convenient size and the total attendance was not much greater than before. The maximum attendance was 213, which occurred in September, 1937, and the minimum attendance was 138 in February, 1938. The average attendance was 166.

A golden mean was struck between the local region and the syllabus presented by the Chinese Ministry of Education. In the subject of Chinese, we adopted the suggestion of Prof. Hsu Ti-shan and used his selection of Chinese essays as a supplement to our Chinese text books. We introduced also many innovations in the teaching of this subject, with a view to obtaining better results.

All students have been participating in the "one-cent-a-day" movement and all teachers sacrificing one day's pay in every month; the sums collected in this way were either remitted directly to the Central Government or utilized for the purchase of National Salvation Bonds. I am proud to observe the strict economy practiced by students in a time of national crisis and their readiness in response to any worthy cause.

In October our Senior basketball team joined the Hongkong Open League. They played their matches with enthusiasm and good sportsmanship. The Old Boys' Association and the Students' Union held many meetings in the course of the year. In summer a Chinese music class was formed under the well-known artist, Mr. Yip Yik-chun, and musical evenings held after time were appreciated by those who love music.

It is gratifying to report that in the Chak Kwai Chinese Essay Writing Competition, open to all Hongkong schools, we won the big Championship Shield for two years in succession; our candidates were also the 4th, 5th, and 6th prize-winners. Mr. Chung added:

A pleasing concert was given by pupils of the school yesterday as part of the morning's ceremony.

AMBULANCE BRIGADE

Ralphs Shield Contest Won
By Chinese Y.M.C.A.

The annual competition for the Ralphs Shield of the St. John Ambulance Brigade was completed on the Naval ground at Causeway Bay yesterday, when about 250 members of nine divisions participated.

They were from Mongkok, Central, Shau Chi, Chinese Athletic Association, Chinese Athletic Association, Eastern, Hongkong Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A., Wanchai, and King's College (Old Boys) divisions.

The winners were the Hongkong Chinese Y.M.C.A. (505 points); second being the South China Athletic Association (485 points); and third the Chinese Athletic Association (451 points).

The first part of the competition, which comprised company and stretcher drill, was completed last Sunday, while yesterday's exercises consisted of general inspection of uniform, equipment and haversacks, and treatment of three different types of cases.

The judges yesterday were Surgeon-Captain G. V. Hobbs, R.N., Dr. P. F. S. Court, Major G. O. F. Alley, and Major W. G. Harvey.

Officers of the Brigade who were present included the Director of Ambulance, Mr. A. Morris, Professor W. T. Gerrard, Dr. Ma Luk, Dr. Arthur Woo, Dr. S. S. Strahan and Mr. Ip Kwai-chung.

The competition for the Mok Choo-chuen Trophy will be held at Headquarters on Sunday, February 12, commencing at 9 a.m.

—RADIO—

Studio Concert by Harry
Ore, Sitson and Si Kui Ma
"IN TOWN TO-NIGHT"

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZLW on a frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. 8-11 p.m. on 0.2 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Damia (Vocal) with Gerry Moore (Piano) and His Orchestra.

Keep A Twinkle In Your Eye—Quickstep (from "Blackbirds of 1938"); Dream Awake!—Slow Fox-Trot; Gerry Moore (Piano) in Strict Dance Tempo; Complainte De Mackie (Mauprey-Well); Ce N'est Pas Toujours Drole (Parca and van Parys); Damia (Vocal) with Orchestra cond. by Pierre Chagnon (Sung in French); Quickstep Medley; Intro: I can dream, can't I; One dance was 213, which occurred in September, 1937, and the minimum attendance was 138 in February, 1938. The average attendance was 166.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Hawaiian Music.

Ciribiribi (Pestozzi); Valse Bleue (Margis); Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians; South Sea Island Magic (Long); Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Dick McIntire and His Harmony Hawaiians; Lion Rag; Lonesome Without My Baby; Masters' Hawaiians; William Ewald with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Liloue (Kaula); Lizzie Aloha with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; My South Sea Sweetheart; Blue Sparks; Masters' Hawaiians.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Alfredo and His Orchestra with Lillian Harvey (Soprano); Russian Gipsy Sketch (A. Ferraris); Tell Me Again (Grosz); Alfredo and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; But For You (film "The Only Girl"); There's Magic In

The Air (film "The Only Girl"); Lillian Harvey (Soprano) with Orchestra; Curia Mia (Sievier and Prister); Old Bohemian Town (Marshall and Kennedy); Alfredo and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Just Once For All Time (film "The Congress Dances"); Lillian Harvey (Soprano) with Orchestra; (In German); Dancing Into Heaven With You (film "Die sieben Ohefagen"); Lillian Harvey and Willy Fritsch with Orchestra; (Sung in German); Wedding Dance Waltz (Jankne); Magyar Melodies (Vilmos, arr. Flery); Alfredo and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Studio—For The Children.

6.45 London Relay—Music-Hall. Including George Doonan (The Life and Soul of the Party) with The BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shadwell; Presented by John Sharman.

7.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.47 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.

"The Mikado"; Behold The Lord High Executioner; As Some Day It May Happen; Henry A. Lytton and Chorus of Men; Comes A Train Of Little Ladies; Chorus of Girls; Three Little Maids; E. Griffin, D. Hemingway, B. Elburn and Chorus of Girls; "The Gondoliers" Then, Let's Away... Derek Oldham; George Baker, Winifred Lawson, Alleen Davies; Then Away They Go To An Island Fair... Derek Oldham, Winifred Lawson, Alleen Davies, George Baker and Chorus.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Light Orchestral Concert with Joseph Schmidt and Eva Turner.

Napoli—Tarantelle (Mezzanepo) ...Orchestra Napolitain; Love's Longing (film "The world belongs to the young"); The World Belongs To The Young—Waltz Song (from the film) ...Joseph Schmidt (Tenor) with Orchestra (Sung in German); Vesuviana—Tarantella (Marchetti) ...Orchestra Napolitain; O Lovely Night (Sir London Ronald); Good-Bye (Tosti); Eva Turner (Soprano) with Orchestra; Souvenir De Giuseppe—Serenade—Napolitaine (Aldolfi) ...Orchestra Napolitain.

8.25 London Relay—"Boys—2. A weekly series of talks by The Right Hon. The Earl of Lytton, M.C., G.C.S.I., G.C.M.G.

8.40 Folk Dance Music.

Flemish Dance; Djatchko Kolo (Serbian); Folk Dance Orchestra cond. by Victor Olof; A Sword Dance Suite (Carl Sharp, arr. Arnold Foster); Folk Dance Orchestra cond. by Arnold Foster; The Tempest (from Vaughan Williams); Truly You Gander (arr. Arnold Foster); Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro.

8.55 Studio—Concert by Harry Ore (Piano), Sitson Ma (Violin) and Miss Si Kui Ma (Piano).

1. Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Op. 100 (Brahms); (a) Allegro amabile; (b) Andante tranquillo; Vivace; (c) Allegretto grazioso... Sitson Ma (Violin) and Harry Ore (Piano); 2. Caprice de l'op. "Alceste" (Gluck—arr. Saint-Saens) ...Miss Si Kui Ma (Piano); 3. Chinese Canzonetta (Sitson Ma) ...Sitson Ma (Violin).

9.30 London—The News.

9.50 Faure—Elegie, Op. 24. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Jean Seduti (Cello).

10.0 London Relay—In Town To-night.

Edited and produced by C. F. Meehan.

10.20 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Reckless Night On Board An Ocean Liner; The Popcorn Man...Ray Ventura and His Collegians with Vocal Chorus; Waltz—Little Anne; Intermezzo—Who Cares? ...Jungherr's Accordion Melodians; Fox-Trot—You've Gotta Take You Pick and Swing (film "Let's make a night of it"); When My Heart Sings (film "Let's make a night of it") ...Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Waltz—Dearest Love (from "Opereffe"—Noel Coward); Quickstep—In The Sill Of The Night (film "Rosalie"—Cole Porter); ...Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Souvenir Of Love (film "Selling Along"); Trusting My Luck (film "Selling Along"); ...Ray Fox and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain by Denny Dennis.

11.0 Close down.

11.00 Close down.

11.00 Close down.

11.00 Close down.

11.00 Close down.

11.00 Close down.

11.00 Close down.

11.00 Close down.

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February 6, 1939

Footprints

CHISELERS of as many as
300,000 years ago have been
playing a well-sustained hoax on
modern archaeologists and geo-
logists. The assumption arises
because of some footprints. It
seems that footprints do not
always have to be connected
with a murder mystery in order
to excite curiosity and even
argument.

Some which were found in a
sandstone formation in a south-
ern state in America recently
led to the hypothesis that they
had been made by some large
prehistoric creatures of the am-
phibian family—in other words,
a toad that walked like a man.
The Smithsonian Institute scouts
this theory, however, and as-
serts the apparent footprints are
not impressions of any foot but
rather are skillful Indian carv-
ings. They occur in rocks from
the James River of
Virginia to the foothills of the
Rocky Mountains and have been
a subject of controversy for a
hundred years.

Even the fact they are nearly
always found close to water does
not persuade the ethnologists
that the imprints were made by
human feet in the pleistocene
slime or that they were pre-
cursors of the urge which impels
a modern parent to press the
baby's foot into the soft concrete
of a new sidewalk. Not having
the advantages of working with
artificial stone or plastics, the
aborigine was obliged pains-
takingly to wield a mallet and
perhaps a flint chisel until he
had laboriously sculptured out a
sufficiently accurate likeness of
the human foot to fool amateur
explorers of centuries afterward.

The impulse was more like
that which is responsible for
the carving of initials on so
many of our friendly trees. But
why should the primitive man
put so much energy into leaving
his footprints on the sandstone
of time? Well, most of us will
go to great lengths to leave our
mark on the world.

THE EDDY

JUST AN ORDIN-
ARY, decent, mid-
dle-class little couple they
were, neatly and well-dressed
in good tailor-mades.
Neither was conspicuous-
ly Jewish.

He would probably easily
be recognised as a German.
She—thin, hatless, with
beautifully curling lashes in
a pleasant, freckled face,
might be a native of any
European land.

Two units in a desolate
(in truth but not in aspect)
band of homeless, penniless
searchers for any country
which would receive them
and permit the earning of
daily bread.

Most were well turned-out and

by

N. B.

WHITESTONE

gave no outward sign of their
forlorn plight. Very few
children. Here and there a
cotton-frocked, handkerchiefed
woman or a cloth-capped man.
Almost all, and particularly
the women, were anxious-eyed.
But a brave and entirely un-
complaining little throng, the
majority ready to smile, and
even laugh amidst their troubles.

Two oldish women, possibly
sisters, of the small shopkeeper
type, garbed in cotton gown and
shabby cardigan, munched
bannans, carefully depositing
the debris into the sea.

One little family of cloth-
capped father, thin as a rail
(his Grecian nose should have
saved him), tired-eyed, worried-
looking mother with handker-
chiefed head, and a pale and
tiny boy, warmly clad; he, it is
hoped, childishly ignorant of the
real calamities of life.

Father and Mother gazed
steadily before them, wrapped

Blondes Bad Chess Players?

DO blondes make good chess
players?

Mr. A. Rider, director of the
Hastings Chess Congress, now
taking place, says they do not.
In support of his assertion, he
pointed out that of the 130 players
only one fair head is to be seen.
"Fair-haired people," he added,
"do not seem to have the powers of
concentration necessary for the
game. They become nervous and
reckless under the strain of the com-
petition atmosphere, in which
brunettes are at their ease."

Mr. Rider's statement was quickly
challenged.

"NONSENSE"
Mr. H. J. Braunholtz, keeper of
ethnography at the British Museum,
described the theory as "absolute
nonsense."

"There are plenty of blondes able
to concentrate," he declared. "There
is no reason to think they are more
nervous or unfit for competitions
than others."
"It has not been proved that you
can associate certain mental quali-
ties with the colour of the hair or
type of the face."

"The only thing that bears on that
question is a paper, read recently,
showing that tall fair-haired people
are less suited to conditions of city
open-air, adventurous life than are
small dark people."

"There is no reason to suppose that
a person inherits a particular colour
of hair or eye together with a men-
tal quality. They are not linked
together."

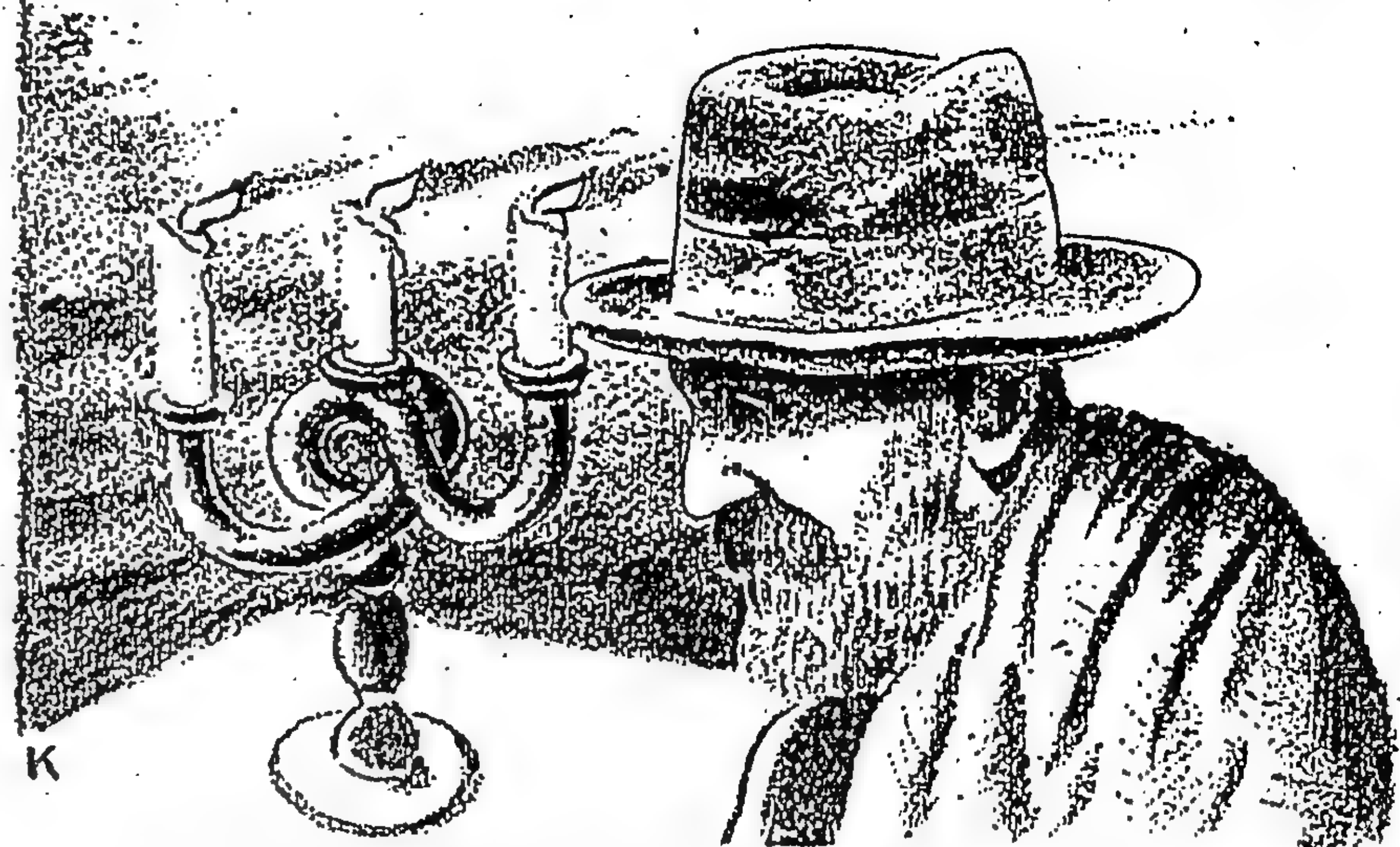
CHAMPION WAS BLONDE

A "Blonde Chess Player" (male)
points out that the present world
champion, Dr. Alexandre Alekhine,
now 45, was in his youth blondest
of the blonde.

"I agree that a mere blonde (he
continues) cannot scowl and frown
at his opponent with the same
capacity to strike fears possessing
fierce black eyebrows and chess
masters have not yet reached the
stage of boxing champions who go
unshaven to their contest, but when
they do blondes will be at a disad-
vantage."

"Miss Vera Menchik, the woman's
world chess champion, is brunette
and has yet to find a dark-haired
woman who can beat her."
"Stahlberg, the Swedish champion,
is as fair as one may expect a Scan-
dinavian to be. Reshevsky, cham-
pion of the United States, is going
bald, although he is only 27, but
what hair he possesses is definitely
fair."

THE EVER-WIDENING



in who knows what memories of
the past or fears of the future?

WITH THE POLITE-
NESS of their race
(outside Germany, at least) or
possibly born of recollected
tyranny, they commenced en-
quiries of the Chinese police-
man with: "Excuse—where Jew
Committee?"

The little couple wanted "Jew
shops," which, being beyond the
orbit of the constable, I en-
deavoured to assist, regretting
the dearth (as far as I was
aware) of anything of the kind.

This polite, pleasant-manner-
ed, rotund little man and his
anxious-featured wife told me
that they had been married

been a Hamburg merchant in a
modest way; had, of course,
been ejected, with only the
clothes they wore.

Even the little lady's wrist-
watch had been confiscated.

Ten marks of their own money
were they graciously permitted
to take on their world-wide
search for sanctuary.

But Joseph says cheerily:
"Travel first-class beautiful
ship. Food. Chicken all day."
I wondered. His wife seemed
to read my thoughts.

"Yes, that permit; use money
passage. Not permit take money
from Germany."

So these unfortunates suffer
additional mental torture. To

have travelled 2nd or 3rd class
and have a few dollars for em-
barrasment! Verboten!

So the arrival in Shanghai will
be virtually penniless. When
will they next get "chicken all
day?"

CERTAINLY AT PART-
ING I was the more
depressed than they.

Or have this virile people
greater capacities for courageous
dissemination?

A brave and uncomplaining
people. Never one word of
query, of anger or of condem-
nation did they utter, but stand-
fastly faced the future, dark as
it is.

NAMING the KING'S SHIPS

"MALTA: H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth
arrived." The statement is
often seen in the daily Press. But
why should the ship be H.M.S. Queen
Elizabeth? So the question arises:
Who gives the King's ships the names
by which they shall be known
throughout their careers?

When Sir Samuel Hoare, the First
Lord of the Admiralty, announced
that the two first battleships to be
built under the naval rearmament
programme were to be named H.M.S.
"King George V." and H.M.S. "Prince
of Wales," he spoke of those names
having been chosen by the King. For
such important units of the future
fleet one can imagine that the King
would choose the names. But
naturally in the case of small craft,
such as river gunboats, submarines or
tugs, the names, having been chosen,
would be submitted to his Majesty
for final approval.

If one looks through the Navy List
one finds that certain classes of ships
bear names which are in some way
similar to one another. For instance,
the names of the two aircraft carriers
which are to be built have the
termination "ous," which has become
associated with aircraft carriers
through the Glorious, Furious, and
Courageous. In the same way the
destroyers of the ordinary type are to
have names beginning with "J"; the
minelaying submarine is to be named
after a denizen of the deep; and the
larger destroyers of the "tribal"
class are, obviously, to be named
after tribes to be found in the British
Empire.

Even if one concedes a tradition
whereby ships of a certain class are
to bear names of a certain type—
be it alphabetical or racial—there
remains the question of how these
things are decided. It is all done

in Whitehall, and, frankly enough,
Whitehall is reluctant to reveal the
processes whereby a ship's name is
decided.

But, shorn of official mystery, the
process is as follows. There is in the
Admiralty a "Naming Committee,"
which, although it does not remain in
being, is available whenever the
question of naming new ships is to
be fore. The Committee has at its
disposal all manner of historical and
traditional data. The influence of
this is easy to see in the names given
to new ships. More often than not
the names allotted are those which
have figured in the Navy List off and
on for centuries.

Among the names just announced
for ships to be built, three are notable
for their historical associations.
H.M.S. Edinburgh is to be one of the
new large cruisers. The first Edin-
burgh was a ship belonging to the
Scottish Navy, launched in 1707, and
entering service on the very day of
the Union between Scotland and
England.

The name Jupiter is to be borne by
one of the new destroyers. The first
Jupiter was captured from the Dutch
at the battle of Schooneveld in May,
1673. The career of this ship in the
English Navy was short-lived, for she
was recaptured by the Dutch the same
day. The second Jupiter was also a
prize, being a French privateer
captured by the British in 1762.

There is a hint of poetic justice not
usually associated with Whitehall in
the naming of a new submarine after
the old cruiser Thetis, used as one of
the blockships which denied the use
of Zebrugge to the German subma-
rines after the epic raid of St.
George's Day, 1918.

The "Naming Committee," which
is by way of being entirely unofficial,

only has the power of making re-
commendations as regards the names
of new ships. The next step within
the Admiralty is for these recom-
mendations to be forwarded by the
Third Sea Lord and Controller to the
Board of Admiralty. The Board of
Admiralty can veto certain names,
and must substitute others if it so desires,
but finally the names of all
fighting ships have to be sub-
mitted to the King. No fighting ship
of the Royal Navy can be named
without the permission and approval
of the King.

All manner of things have to be
taken into account when selecting a
name for a new warship. Tradition
must always be consulted, and so
must the well-known superstitions of
the British sailor. The latter is
particularly important in two ways.
No sailor likes to serve in a ship
bearing the name of a vessel which
has recently come to grief, particu-
larly if the cause of the disaster has
never been fully established, and no
sailor will willingly serve in a ship
bearing the name of a reptile.

In the piping times of peace, when
comparatively few ships have to be
named, the task of the "Naming Com-
mittee" is comparatively simple, for
tradition will provide names many
times over. But when there is great
war-time expansion it is another
matter. During the Great War the
British Navy acquired a large num-
ber of anti-submarine sloops. The
Admiralty were at a loss to decide
upon a classified series of names for
these ships, until a bright idea came
to a keen gardener in Whitehall. He
had on his desk a seedman's catalog-
ue. The index provided a large
number of names which had never
been used before for warships. Thus
there came into being what was
known for years as the "Flower class"
sloops.

And even Whitehall is not infallible.
More than one ship of the Royal
Navy has gone through life with a
name which was bestowed upon it in
error.

The destroyer Whitley, for instance,
was never intended to bear that
name. The name allocated to the
ship was Whitty, but a typist in the
Admiralty, thinking obviously of "the
Whitley Council," which was to
ameliorate conditions for Civil
Servants, inadvertently typed Whi-
tley for Whitty. All manner of
papers were made out before the
mistake was discovered, and then it
was decided to let the name Whitley
stand, in honour of the Chairman of
the Whitley Council, who afterwards
became Speaker of the House of
Commons.

Another famous error was the case
of the destroyer Stirling. The ship
had been named after the Scottish
town Stirling, but a typist's error,
which was not discovered until too
late, substituted an "i" for the first
"l." The name stood, and instead of
bearing the arms of the town of
Stirling as a badge, the ship's badge
became a replica of a sovereign.

In several respects one must com-
pliment Whitehall upon its choice of
names for classes of ships. For
instance, what could be more ap-
propriate than to call the new submarine
minelayers after monsters of the
deep? And again, what could have
been more appropriate for the names
of the river boats employed on the
Yangtze than the names of
loose-fish? When these had to be
replaced, the use of the names of wild
fowl, most of which are to be found
upon the banks of these vessels?

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Take all the time you want, dear—remember, Rome wasn't built
in a day!"

NAVY FOOTBALLERS TOO GOOD FOR ROYAL SCOTS

SAILORS RETAIN LEADERSHIP IN SOCCER LEAGUE

(By "Abe")

If the Navy play for the remainder of the season as well as they did in the match against the Royal Scots at Causeway Bay yesterday, they need not fear to be displaced by any team from the top of the First Division football league table. They won this game by 6-0 and were by far the better side. Had it not been for the good work of Duncan in the Scots' goal, their score would have exceeded even this total.

There was a cohesion in the Navy side which gave them the upper hand all the time. The backs and the halves were so dependable that Dickenson, in the Navy goal, had very little to do. Certainly he did not have more than two or three shots fired at him, and these were from long range, with little hope of beating him.

In the middle of the field the Navy were definitely superior, Dixon performing a prodigious amount of work. He was here, there and everywhere, proving a veritable stumbling block to the efforts of the Scots forwards. And when they did get past him, Newby and Still successfully prevented all attempts to score.

With the defence in such safe hands, the Navy forwards were able to concentrate solely on attack. The inside-forwards, Morrill and Thoburn, made the openings and the others did the rest. The Navy men were always dangerous in front of goal and Duncan was given a busy afternoon.

SCOTS HESITANT

In contrast to the Navy side, the Scots were hesitant and lacking in ingenuity. They played far too much negative football, preferring the short-passing game which, against the first-time tackling of the Navy men, failed miserably. There was no direct route for goal as far as the Scots were concerned; if one move was sufficient to transfer the ball to an unmarked man, they chose to do so in two. Herein lay their greatest fault. The sailors had too much time in which to position themselves, and as a result the Scots always found themselves hurried back whenever attacking movement began to look promising.

Furthermore, the Scots had an unvarying method of attack which proved monotonous after a while. The ball would be punted down the middle and the rest was up to Hosack. The centre-forward had the dash, he was a willing worker and remained a trier to the end; but with nobody to help him, this was a poor way of getting goals.

HALVES FAIL

The halves, too, were unable to keep the Navy forwards in check. Fleming, Marshall and Clarke were not the equals of the Navy intermediate line. Neither Fleming nor Clarke could master Hunt and Armstrong respectively, and Marshall, deputising for Proctor, was not a successful substitute. He gave MacVicar far too much rope, and the centre-forward showed his appreciation by scoring three goals.

The sailors led 3-0 in the first half, goal-scoring being MacVicar, Thoburn and Armstrong in that order. In the second period, MacVicar added two and Hunt one.

Teams: Navy—Dickerson; Newby, Still; Honevill, Dixon, Fisher; Armstrong, Morrill, MacVicar, Thoburn and Hunt.

Royal Scots—Duncan; Adamson,

China To Take Part In 1940 Olympics

Chungking, Feb. 5. China will participate in the World Olympics at Helsinki, sending at least soccer and basketball teams, according to the decision of the Board of Directors of the China National Athletic Federation, which met in Chungking yesterday.

The Chinese delegation will be headed by Dr. C. T. Wang, former Foreign Minister and Ambassador to Washington, who was also elected chairman of the Preparation Committee.

Dr. Wang headed the last Chinese Olympic delegation to Berlin in 1936.—Reuter.

NOMADS DEFEATED BY RADIO

(By "The Pilgrim")

In a Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament game at Caroline Hill yesterday morning, Radio and Postal Sports Club defeated the Nomads by a solitary goal, scored by G. Singh early in the second period.

Though Radio took the initiative and enjoyed the best of the exchanges, the shooting of their forwards was deplorable. They, however, took the lead in the second half through a fine shot by G. Singh.

The Nomads were unfortunate in not drawing in a good attempt by Xavier in the first half hit the upright and rebounded out of play. Their defence played exceptionally well, R. J. Reed, at centre-half, and R. Xavier, at left back, doing splendid work, but the forwards were inclined to be a bit scrappy. In spite of heavy pressure by the Radio attack, Alves in goal played a very good game indeed.

Radio were best served by their defence, where Hassan, at centre-half, was a tower of strength. Carter, at right back, also gave a very good display. Had the Radio attack been up to form, they would have won by at least four goals.

Teams: Radio—Fleming, Marshall, Clarke; Munro, McDonald, Hosack, Allen and Callander.

Malaya's Dour Tackling Checks Club Team



An exciting incident in the rugby match on Saturday when the Hongkong Rugby F. C. played the visiting team from Malaya on the Club ground at Happy Valley. The game ended in a draw of 19-19. The ball has just been thrown in from a line-out, and the players are seen here in a tussle for the ball.—Photo by Jaffer.

FORTUNES FLUCTUATE IN INTERPORT RUGBY GAME ON SATURDAY

(By "Fly-Half")

In a game where the lead remained with one team this minute and the other the next, the Malayan rugby players drew with the Club at 19 points each (two goals and three tries to two dropped goals, a try, a penalty goal and a goal) on Saturday at Happy Valley.

The Malaysians, by their dour tackling in defence and valuable forward rushes, kept the Club in check despite having to play a man short most of the time owing to London's injury. Procter, a last-minute selection, played wonderfully well on the wing after being withdrawn from the pack.

Few will forget those exciting moments when he broke through and when five yards from the Club goal-line he was checked by McGrath's tackle but managed to roll over the line.

At forward there was very little between the teams. Despite lacking in inches the Club might managed to hold their own in the line-out. The set scrums went definitely in favour of the local players. Sailer was getting his foot to the ball very successfully. Henderson, at the base of the Club scrum, seldom had time to get the ball out before being harassed by the visitors. Simpson, his vis-à-vis, was also very quick round the scrum. The result was that Henderson's passes seldom reached Hutchison at stand-off half.

Simpson, on the other hand, slung the ball to his partner in good style, and was giving his pack every amount of life by his leading.

TOO CLEVER

Receiving the ball rather late on most occasions, the Club three could not get going. More than one movement was frustrated by the Club men themselves by over-cleverness. The cross movement is very clever when it comes off, naturally, but it should not have to be painfully obvious and certainly no attack should be held up to bring it in. Straight passes out to the wings were called for. Stewart, on the Club left wing, was yards faster than Crangle, who was opposite him, and yet had little chance of showing his pace.

Hutchison's dropped goals were opportune and well taken. They brought very valuable points to his side and on both occasions turned a lead by Malaya into a Club lead. Frequently he had to take the ball after one bounce and this considerably held up the Club attack.

Ewart, the Malayan stand-off half, was by no means over-shadowed. The quick manner in which he disposed of the ball was very satisfactory. Hardly ever was he caught in possession.

Roualle and McCall did good work in the line-out for Malaya. They were given very little scope and on more than one occasion, after appearing to be in possession, did not get the ball back at all. Very little was seen of the Club forwards in the loose whereas the opponents excelled in this department.

GOOD INSIDES

The Malayan inside three played very well and found that taking the man with the ball paid. Richardson was a very determined runner when in possession and very safe in defence. Lyle was nippy although inclined to try intercepting too often.

McGrath, the Club full back, showed much improved form. Harper was unsteady and allowed himself to be flustered too easily on Saturday.

Malaya scored through Simpson, McHugh, Richardson, Procter (2) and Ewart. The Club's points were gained by Watson, Hutchison (two dropped goals), Chadwick and Bidwell. Harper converted two of the Malayan tries and Watson for Club had a good penalty goal from well out and converted one try.

His Excellency the Governor was introduced to the players just prior to the kick-off.

Teams:

The referee was Lt. Cdr. Linton, and the teams were:
All-Malaya—D. R. Harper (Captain); G. D. A. London, L. C. Richardson, C. W. Lyle and A. P. Crangle; J. W. Ewart and Capt. F. W. Simpson; D. McHugh, A. H. Harding, M. J. McLennan, J. F. M. Roualle, P. O. McCall, J. L. J. Procter, R. W. McCall and J. McHugh.
Club—M. W. McGrath, D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell (Captain), W. E. Grieve and G. R. Chadwick; J. Hutchison and J. R. Henderson; K. A. Watson, K. W. Sailer, E. W. Slout, W. E. Peck, A. F. Walker, W. R. Richardson, A. J. G. Taylor and J. Redman.

To-morrow the visitors will play the Navy and owing to injuries the team will probably be changed somewhat.

TENNIS VISITORS BEATEN

Shanghai Players At South China A.A.

Winning two singles and a doubles match, South China Athletic Association beat the visiting Shanghai tennis team by the odd match in five in a closely contested encounter before a large crowd at King's Park yesterday. Play was of a good standard and interest was sustained throughout, the meeting being a distinct success. Weather conditions were perfect and helped both sides to give of their best.

This was the tourists' second game. On Saturday they easily overcame University by five matches to nil.

SINGLES

Chen Chi-keung (South China) beat P. K. Tong 6-3, 6-3.
Wong Fuk-lam (South China) lost to K. F. Li 4-6, 6-8.

Albert Char (South China) beat C. H. Wei 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

DOUBLES

F. H. Li and M. K. Ma (South China) beat K. H. Tsai and C. H. Wei 4-6, 8-6, 7-5.
Chen Chi-keung and K. F. Lui (South China) lost to K. F. Li and P. K. Tong 4-6, 6-3, 1-6.

Army Hockey Team Holds Macao To Draw Division Of Honours An Equitable Result

(By "The Pilgrim")

A large crowd turned up at Sookunpoo yesterday to witness the hockey match between Macao and the Army. It was a game of fluctuating fortunes—fast and interesting—and a division of the honours was a fair result.

Macao as usual started well and though the Army halves were up against a fast attack, Fraser and Hook fought back strenuously. After six minutes' play from a pass off Sha Wall, Indarjit Singh, at inside right, found the net to give Army the lead.

Macao, in turn, took up the attack, forcing a short corner, but the Army backs, Carter and Datta Ram, rose to the occasion, the latter stopping a certain goal by intercepting the ball on the blade of his stick.

After a persistent attack, however, the visitors equalised through Alex Airoso, their brilliant pivot. Osman was soon called upon to save, off two short corners, but he was excellent with his clearances. Nerain Singh and Partab got going on the left flank and just before half-time, the latter tested Almada with a terrific drive. The Macao goalie deflected the ball into play with a brilliant left-handed save.

SECOND HALF

On resumption, exchanges were pretty even for about 15 minutes and Macao, though doing most of the attacking, were not always equal to their opportunities in the circle. Albert Airoso, P. Angelo and H. Rosario, were not combining effectively.

The Army attack, on the other hand, faltered well and some nice movements were seen between Nerain Singh, Partab and Pritam.

PEARCE CUP HOCKEY TOURNAMENT WON BY ST. ANDREW'S LADIES

(By "The Pilgrim")

A very keen match was seen when the "Y" Ladies met the C.B.S. in the semi-final round of the Pearce Cup last Saturday. The "Y" had previously defeated the C.B.A. 1-0 in a strenuous encounter.

Though the "Y" possessed more experience, the team could make no headway against their youthful opponents who displayed great energy and skill. Play was fast and exciting, and the C.B.S. won on their merits.

The schoolgirls were always dangerous when they broke away, Miss E. Watson, Miss D. McCaw and Miss M. Shand giving the "Y" defence some awkward moments. During most of the pressing, they scored through Miss D. McCaw before the interval.

The girls again maintained the same high standard in the second period. Outstanding in their defence were Miss A. Smith, at centre-half, Miss D. Watson, at left half, and Miss E. McKelvie, at back.

A few minutes before the final

Nath. Sha Wall also was on the alert and made several fine dashes down the right wing.

L. Costa, at left back, was outstanding in Macao's defence with his neat stickwork and brilliant clearances.

A. Angelo should have given his side victory in the closing minutes of the game when he broke through in a solo effort, only to shoot straight at Osman, who made a fine save.

Indarjit Singh, deputising for Degman at inside right for the Army, fell away badly in the second half, but Hook, Datta Ram and Carter, in the defence showed fine sense of anticipation.

The teams were evenly-matched, although Macao were perhaps a shade quicker, and their defence, in which Alex Airoso and J. Nolasco, the halves, did fine work, was equal to the Army's attack.

As a result of this draw, Macao maintain their unbeaten record of the season.

Lt. Commr. Bowerman and Mr. R. Henderson had control of the game.

Army—Pte Osman, L/Bdr. Carter, L/Nk. Datta Ram, L/Sgt. Fraser, L. Hook, I. Singh, Hav. Shah Wall, B. Austin, Lt. Pritam Nath, L/Nk. Nerain Singh and Rfm. Partab Singh.

Macao—Almada, R. Rosario, L. Costa, J. Santons Ferreira, Alex Airoso, J. Nolasco, F. Nolasco, Alberto Airoso, P. Angelo, H. Rosario, and A. Angelo.

whilst, Miss M. Shand made victory certain for her side by scoring a grand goal. Due to lack of stamina, the "Y" Ladies failed to make good use of their chances and the forwards, in particular missed some "letters".

It was a splendid victory for the schoolgirls.

THE FINAL

In the other semi-final game, the Saints had met and defeated the Hongkong Ladies by 2-0. After the ten interval, they met the C.B.S. in the final and won by 2-1 in the best game of the afternoon.

Miss D. McCaw opened the scoring for the schoolgirls in the first half and the girls held the advantage to the interval. C.B.S. were constantly attacking but were repelled time and again by the Saints' strong tackling backs, Miss G. White and Miss P. Pedgura.

In the second period, the C.B.S. attacked vigorously and the Saints

Come Along You Badminton Players!

THE entry forms for the Hongkong badminton championships have now been out almost a week, and as yet only one entry has been received—for the men's doubles.

As the closing date for entries has been definitely fixed for Monday, February 13, players are urgently requested to send in their entries immediately.

Forms are now in the hands of club secretaries, or may be obtained from the hon. secretary of the Badminton Association, c/o Hongkong "Telegraph."

EASTERN WIN REPLAY IN SHIELD TOO GOOD FOR S. CHINA "B"

Eastern had little difficulty in winning their Shield replay against South China "B" on the Club ground yesterday, their margin of victory being 4-2. They led 3-1 at half-time.

Hau Ching-to scored two goals in the first half and paved the way for a third by Chan Bing-to. Just before half-time, Yeung Shui-yick, reduced the deficit for South China "B" from a penalty.

In the second period, Lee Tak-kee put Eastern further in the lead, and ten minutes before full-time, Lau Chung-sang scored South China's second point.

ST. JOSEPH'S BEATEN

Despite playing A. V. Gosano and N. Beltrao, St. Joseph's were beaten by Kwong Wah yesterday by 2-1. Kwong Wah played very well indeed, especially in the second half when the Saints were pressing continually. The sides changed over on level terms, each having scored once, Chan Chi-fun for Kwong Wah and Leonard for the Saints. In the second half, Cheuk Shek-kam scored what proved to be the winning goal for Kwong Wah.

Lee Kwok-ki, the Kwong Wah goal-keeper, kept the Saints' forwards at bay with some splendid saves towards the end of the game.

In giving as good as they got, equalised through Miss H. Reid. After a few hectic minutes, when the girls were still on the offensive, Miss E. Churn broke through on her own to give the Saints victory.

The girls played exceedingly well and were probably a little unlucky to lose the match. Miss H. Reid was outstanding in the Saints' attack and Miss J. Wong, the pivot, played constructively throughout.

I shall deal with the Knill Cup games in my notes on Thursday.

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



INDIANS AGAIN IN THRILLING ENDING

PECULIAR SCORING IN KING'S PARK MATCH: CRICKET REVIEWED

(By "R. ADDIT")

On Saturday I was again lucky enough to turn up in time for a magnificent finish. The Revere cricket was certainly taking spin, though while I did not see anything rear up badly. I gather the ball comes off at different levels and wants watching very carefully. Revere did none too well with the first use of the pitch and were all out for 111, of which L. G. Gosano (22), E. L. Gosano (41) and E. M. L. Gosano (30) made ninety-three! The I.R.C. had a ghastly start as E. L. Gosano, who can seldom have done better all round in a game, shot out their first three batsmen for one run. However, Kitchell and A. H. Madar stopped the rot. When I arrived the board read 30-3-1 and with little more than forty minutes to finish seemed unlikely. However, the two batsmen not out, some beautiful fours and there appeared a chance. Kitchell might a sinner to short third man who, through over-confidence I think, promptly put it on the carpet. However, Revere's fielding reputation was restored when A. H. Madar evicted a beautiful low, skimming drive straight over the bowler's head and E. L. Gosano made ten yards very quickly and took a splendid catch. I doubt if the ball ever rose more than twenty feet the whole time, and the catch was made close to the screen.

MINU HITS OUT

Minu went in and despite the setting out of the field he scored rapidly. It is true he was dropped in the deep off a terrific shot but E. L. Gosano had to run a long way and had too much pace on to hold the ball. Kitchell again might one to short third man and this time he had to go. After that it was Minu, for none of the last five Indian batsmen scored. He laid on gallantly and in the last he had the strike and the score was ninety-nine. Each of the first three balls crashed between long on and midwicket, but L. G. Gosano kept them down to two's, though he should have caught the third. However, he made amends next ball and held a big catch. The batsmen had crossed, luckily for I.R.C. and M. P. Madar, who had had a look at the bowling, successfully negotiated the last two balls. There was an appeal on the last ball but apart from anything else it looked to me as if the ball must have gone well over the stumps. It was a grand finish and it was difficult to believe that this was the team that had tamely played out time in the play off last year. Minu and his men were absolutely right to risk losing last Saturday's match in an attempt to win it. It is curious that all three big scores were the same—33—and only six runs came from the rest of which five were extras!

A NAVAL DISASTER

There was a tame finish on the K.C.C. ground. The home side put up a very useful 167 for eight declared. Ernie Fincher, Mackay, R. T. Broadbridge and Burnett all got twenties. Teddy Fincher, still out of luck, was run out. But the Navy simply tumbled out. Both Broadbridge and Burnett were having a bit of a stand when I arrived but once that was broken the end soon came. They missed Kennedy who was playing Rucker. I was right about the personnel of the side as Whitmarsh told me he did not know who his eleventh man was until five minutes to two! Lee's figures of 8-2-6-14-5 were good but he was not up against very much.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE!

If you had laid me ten to one against C.S.C.C. beating Craigen-gower I wouldn't have taken you up. But they did! Baker made the difference I hoped he would, and when five wickets were down for 18, things looked rosy. There was a stand in the middle, but the whole were out for 66 runs. Baker's figures of 10-5-7-4 are remarkable. Perry had four for nineteen, and McLellan had a poor day! Whitley is not bowling badly this year and if he could steady himself just a little his wickets would come cheaper. The C.S. only just got the run! Richardson and Colledge got a bit better start but the next four scores were 0, 0, 3 and 11 Baker and Lawrence saved things however. What will happen if the C.S. backing comes off all round? I don't know, but someone will get a surprise.

POOR CRICKET

This last of the Senior League matches on Saturday was between

the Club and the Army. The Army's batting was, I am told, bad with the exception of Major Murray, who played excellent cricket until he was bowled by a full toss which he tried to hit too hard. The Army being put out for 90, the Club seemed to have an easy thing on, but the weakness of their batting was again shown. John Pearce however, who seems to be batting very much better this year, saved the situation with a good innings of 30 runs. Hatfield as usual, bowled splendidly and his figures were 17-2-44-6.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Although they seemed to have a fairish side out the Army second could do nothing with Revere who won by five wickets. C. N. Gosano scored 59 not out. I was rather surprised to see Penl did not go on for the Army.

A SURPRISE

It was not generally expected that the Police would beat the Club second eleven but Stephens made a not out century—his first, I think, in Hongkong, and the Club batting except for N. P. Fox (20) and E. J. R. Mitchell (25 not out) broke down completely against Fox (4 for 20) and Carey (2 for 5), and they were badly beaten.

DEADLY BOWLING BY OMAR

Deadly bowling by A. M. Omar and over bowling by Hugh L. were principally responsible for the victory of the Craigen-gower seconds over the Civil Service C.C. at Happy Valley on Saturday.

In the course of 15 overs, Omar took six wickets for only 11 runs, finishing up with the following splendid analysis:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
His first spell was	8	4	7	2
and his second	7	4	4	4

In his second spell Omar just missed the "hat trick," taking three wickets with four balls. In the previous match against the Club de Revere, Omar also just missed the "hat trick" in the same manner. While Omar was taking the wickets and keeping the runs down, George Winch gave him splendid support, and was rather unlucky in not taking at least a wicket, especially in his first spell. Inance was sending down some short ones. The fielding of the Craigen-gower team was quite good, with Way, Winch, Locke, Lim and Omar outstanding. J. Barrow was the only Civil Service batsman to face the bowling of Omar and Winch was so deadly that it took the visitors almost an hour to score their first 25 runs. At 5.55 the Civil Service had lost five wickets for 70 runs and ten minutes later the whole side was out for only one run more.

M. C. Hung and J. L. Youngs gave opened the batting for Craigen-gower, but it was H. P. Lim, who made the easy victory possible. He treated the bowling with scant respect, pulling, driving and hooking in brilliant fashion.

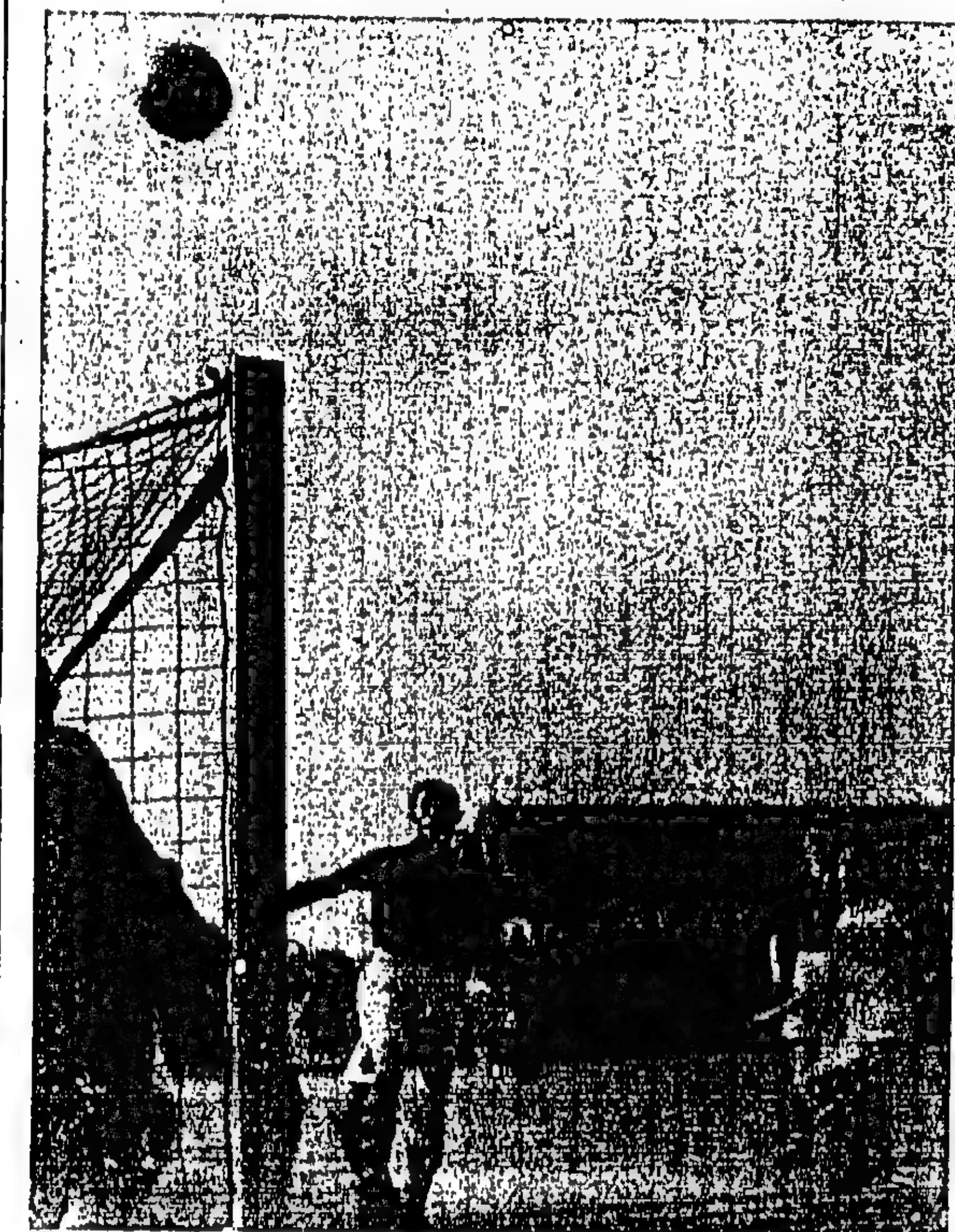
SHANGHAI STARS TO PLAY K.C.C.

The Shanghai tennis players now in Hongkong opposing local club teams will meet five of the K.C.C. senior division league players in a series of singles and doubles matches on Thursday.

The encounters will start at 4 p.m. and the K.C.C. team will be: E. C. Fincher, A. E. P. Guest, G. C. Burnett, B. A. Gray, and A. Crawford.

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7)

Shanghai—argosy—shiny—stork—



Pau Ka-ping, the South China "A" goal-keeper, watches anxiously as the ball sails over the bar in the Shield replay at Caroline Hill on Saturday between South China "A" and Kowloon. The latter unexpectedly held the Chinese to a draw of 1-1 in spite of extra time.—Staff Photographer.

EXCITING FINISH TO JUNIOR CRICKET TIE

One of the most exciting finishes in the present cricket season was seen at Sookunpoo on Saturday when the Indian R.C. and the University met in the Junior League, the match ending in a tie. Needing five runs to win when the last over was started, the undergraduates obtained four and, therefore, had to be content with sharing the spoils.

In a way, the University lads had only themselves to blame for not taking full points. With only three balls left and four more wickets to fall, they should have risked everything in trying to hit a boundary; but they failed to do so, and only in the last ball of the match did they score two which enabled them to equal the Indians' total of 163 runs. Actually, of course, the Indians would have been decidedly unlucky had they lost. Under a misapprehension, M. I. Razack, the I.R.C. skipper, declared at 4.15 with the score at 153 for seven wickets, having agreed with C. H. Tooh, the visiting captain, to draw stumps at 6 p.m. It was after he had applied the closure that it was pointed out to the two captains that the official time of drawing stumps in February was 6.15!

Thus the undergraduates were given nearly two hours to make the necessary runs—a task well within the capability of their batsmen. IF HE HAD KNOWN If Razack had known that play would not stop until 6.15 he could have allowed his batsmen to go on for another ten minutes. By this time, the University bowlers had been more or less mastered, and it was quite possible that another 20 runs might have been scored in this extra ten minutes, which would have put the Indians in a safer position. As it was, Razack's declaration was more sporting than wise. But as already stated, he was under a misapprehension.

In the early stages of the University innings, there was no indication that the finish would be so thrilling. Against some rather mediocre bowling, the undergraduates were rather slow with their rate of scoring until J. Fong, W. Gegg and G. Hong Choy came in. Then it speeded up considerably. Sharp angles were taken, and though Fong was eventually run out in attempting an impossible run and was sent back—too late—by his partner, the scores mounted quickly. Taking the only course possible in the circumstances, the Indians spread their field and concentrated on off-side bowling. In his last two overs, M. R. Akbar had nine men on the off.

The undergraduates managed to though they could not make much of it. The Indians' batting was not so good as their bowling. The University batsmen were not so good as their bowling. The University batsmen were not so good as their bowling.

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NAVY SIDE DECLARED TOO LATE

Might Have Beaten K.C.C. Seconds

At ten minutes to four on Saturday, the Navy junior league cricket team had lost eight wickets for 114 runs, and the K.C.C., who were the visitors to the R.N.R.C. ground, had good reason to feel that three league points were practically "in the bag". Forty-five minutes later the score had been advanced to 182 for 9, and the Navy had guaranteed for themselves at least one point.

For this unexpected change of fortune, the Navy owed practically everything to Captain Carless, who monopolised the bowling to score 57 out of 68 in two minutes short of three-quarters of an hour, hitting two mighty 6's and seven boundaries. Another influence in the metamorphosis was the breakdown in the K.C.C. bowling which, up to the time of Captain Carless's entry, had been steady and accurate. Simpson came on to be elected for 25 runs in three overs (14 off the first six balls) while Macfarlane, Lay, Luke and Baldwin, who had hitherto commanded the deepest respect, were treated most unceremoniously by the enterprising Captain.

Apart from one hard chance at second slip, Carless put nothing to hand, although he never declined to lift the ball. But while he made a forcing shot to nearly every ball, it was not blind swiping. One recalls two or three lovely off drives which sent the ball simply whizzing along the ground through the covers.

RIGIDITY AND ENTERPRISE The Navy innings provided singular contrasts of rigidity and enterprise. After a shaky start which saw Clayton out at 11, Smith and Brown, by means of very correct, but rather unimaginative batting raised the total to 50. But it took them a long time to do it, and neither "shaped" very decidedly against the K.C.C. battery. When Smith was well run out to a ridiculous call by Brown, the Navy experienced a real period of the doldrums. The third wicket fell at 72, and then Lay and Baldwin skittled out the next three batsmen without addition. It seemed that the Navy would not reach three figures in the batting. Surge Lt.-Commander Finlay and P. O. Page becoming associated in a vitally important partnership of 22. Telegraphist Wood helped with a knock of 11, and then came Carless to destroy the K.C.C.'s dream of three league points.

Whether the Navy captain had been so very impressed by the K.C.C. batting performance of the week previous when they scored 200 runs against the Army in an hour and three-quarters, or whether, in the exhilaration of watching Carless collect his runs he clean forgot about the question of declaration, one cannot say; but it remains a fact that the declaration was far too delayed. The Navy took two and a half hours to score their 182 and left the visitors precisely one hour less to beat it. The Navy's ground, where boundaries are so difficult to make, in rate of two runs a minute, unless the bowling is utterly futile, is an impossibility.

A more sporting finish would have been offered if the Navy had closed their innings at 50. Furthermore, it is fairly certain that, as events turned out, the Navy would have won the match. The visitors assuredly would have "had a dip" at getting the runs, and as they had lost seven wickets for 69 in "playing safe" it is more than possible they would not have stood up to another ten minutes of play.

BOWLING BETTER THAN BATTING Although the home side finally ran up an imposing total, their bowling was far more impressive than their batting. Wood, the Navy's exceptionally fortunate, as far as left-hander is a distinct rarity in local junior cricket. Wood bowled splendidly and only one batsman—Madar—played him with any show of confidence. Wood conceded only 27 runs in 14 overs (including five maidens) and he took three wickets, but these figures hardly indicate what a finely sustained effort he

made. He clean bowled Broadbridge, Taylor and Mulcahy with perfect deliveries, the ball shooting through at lightning speed. Carless and Taylor also bowled some good length stuff, apart from Carless's first over, in which three balls cleared the stumps without touching the ground.

The idea of having to play for a draw did not seem to suit the K.C.C. batting, which went to pieces. Madar alone played as though he were perfectly at home, and his knock of 31 not out in an hour and five minutes saved the game for the visitors. Madar made some extremely clever shots on the leg-side, and his cover driving yielded boundaries. Broadbridge made his 19 runs in, free manner and looked set for a real score when Wood broke past his defence. Three other batsmen got themselves out with half-hearted strokes, revealing "dolly" catches, but they were not out.

Mr. B. Lamb, for Kowloon, was apologised for the "hat trick" made at Dover was incorrect, that he had purchased the projector in Port Said on October 3 last, about £217, and that he would write a letter of explanation to the committee.

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NAVY TEAM TO PLAY MALAYA

Practice For Hockey Players On Feb. 8

The following have been selected to represent the Royal Navy against the Malayan Rugby Union fifteen on the Club ground to-morrow at 4 p.m.:

Paym.-Lt. Stevens (Kent); F. O. Thomas (Eagle), P. O. Askwith (Dainty), Lt. Skelton (Grampus) and Kay. Lt. Spittle (Suffolk); Lt. W. Elliot (Eagle) (Captain) and Lt. Talbot (Otus); Lt. Sen. Romans (Eagle), Supt. Staples (Eagle), A. B. Thatcher (Eagle), Sub. Lt. (A) Hain (Eagle), Sub. Lt. Boddington (Rover); Lt. Darling (Rover); Lt. Griffiths (Medway) and Lt. I. M. Anderson (Olympus).

P. H. Harper, captain of the M.R.U. fifteen, stated on Saturday that, owing to injuries, the Malayan team to meet the Navy would not be selected until after to-day's practice on the Club ground.

made. He clean bowled Broadbridge, Taylor and Mulcahy with perfect deliveries, the ball shooting through at lightning speed. Carless and Taylor also bowled some good length stuff, apart from Carless's first over, in which three balls cleared the stumps without touching the ground.

The idea of having to play for a draw did not seem to suit the K.C.C. batting, which went to pieces. Madar alone played as though he were perfectly at home, and his knock of 31 not out in an hour and five minutes saved the game for the visitors. Madar made some extremely clever shots on the leg-side, and his cover driving yielded boundaries. Broadbridge made his 19 runs in, free manner and looked set for a real score when Wood broke past his defence. Three other batsmen got themselves out with half-hearted strokes, revealing "dolly" catches, but they were not out.

Oxford Man's £50 Customs Fine

FINES and costs, totalling £55 5s. were imposed at Dover recently on Alan Ker, an Oxford undergraduate, for attempting to evade Customs duties on a film projector and for making a false declaration.

Mr. E. A. Booth, prosecuting, said Ker arrived at Dover on the Sheperton Ferry on October 8 with a motor-car. He was carrying a camera of British manufacture and a projector.

He signed a formal declaration that the projector had been taken out of the country by his brother, who had had it for two months abroad and that he had purchased it in England.

"CONFESSION"

The projector was detained by the Customs and in November an officer saw Ker, who said: "I am glad you have come to see me, as I wish to make a confession." He added that the declaration he made at Dover was incorrect, that he had purchased the projector in Port Said on October 3 last, about £217, and that he would write a letter of explanation to the committee.

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*BEHAR	8,000	11th Feb.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Feb.	Marselles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	25th Feb.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Mar.	Marselles & London.
*NAGPORE	8,000	5th Mar.	Straits, C'bo, B'bay & K'chi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	10th March	Marselles & London.
*BURDWAN	8,000	23th Mar.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	10,000	1st Apr.	Marselles & London.

* Cargo only † Cnls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

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TALMA	10,000	11th Mar.	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	5th Mar.	DO.
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NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr.	DO.
NELLORE	7,000	5th May.	DO.

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SIRDHANA	10,000	2nd Mar.	Japan.
CANTON	10,000	3rd Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	14th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	17th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
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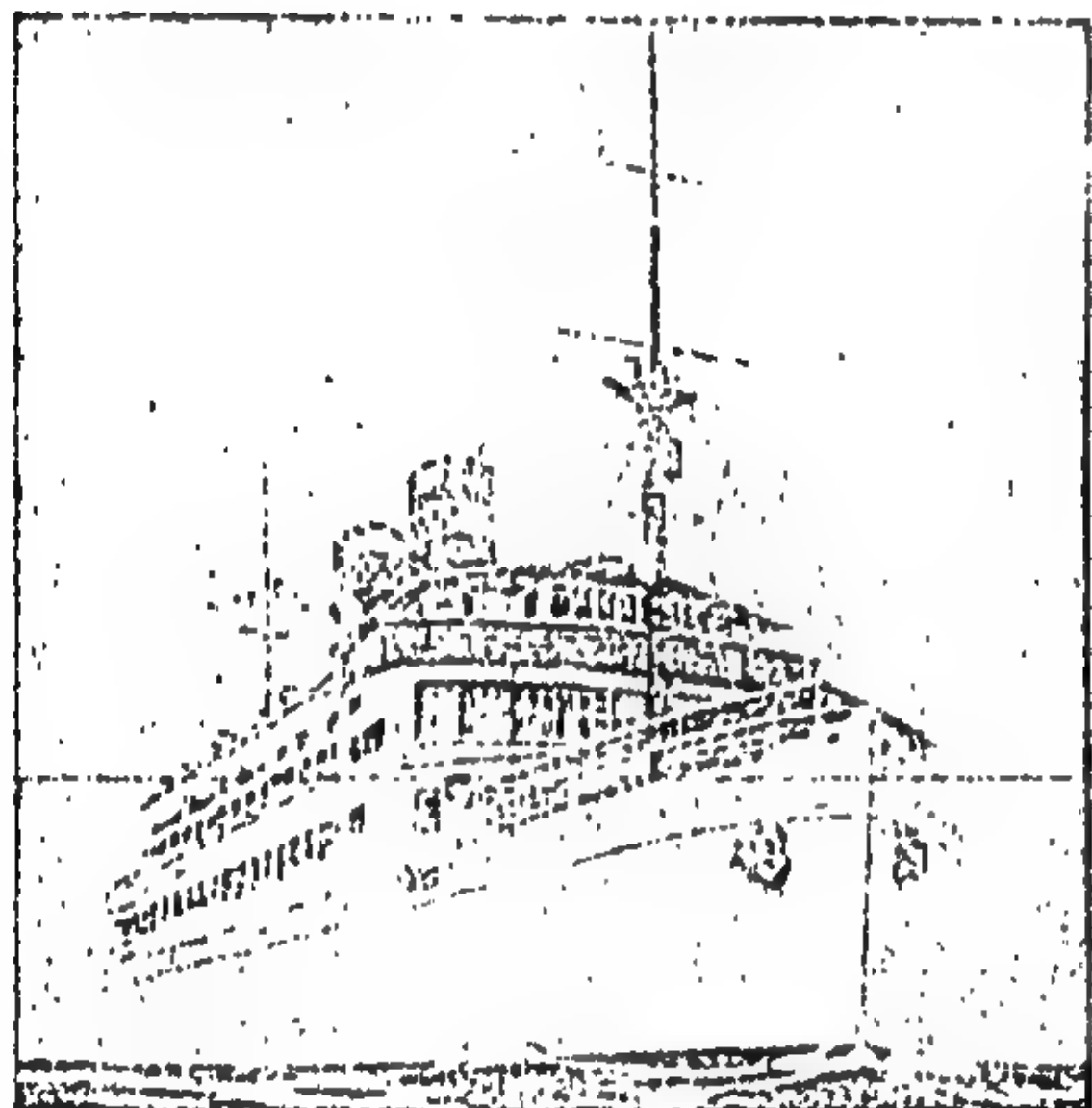
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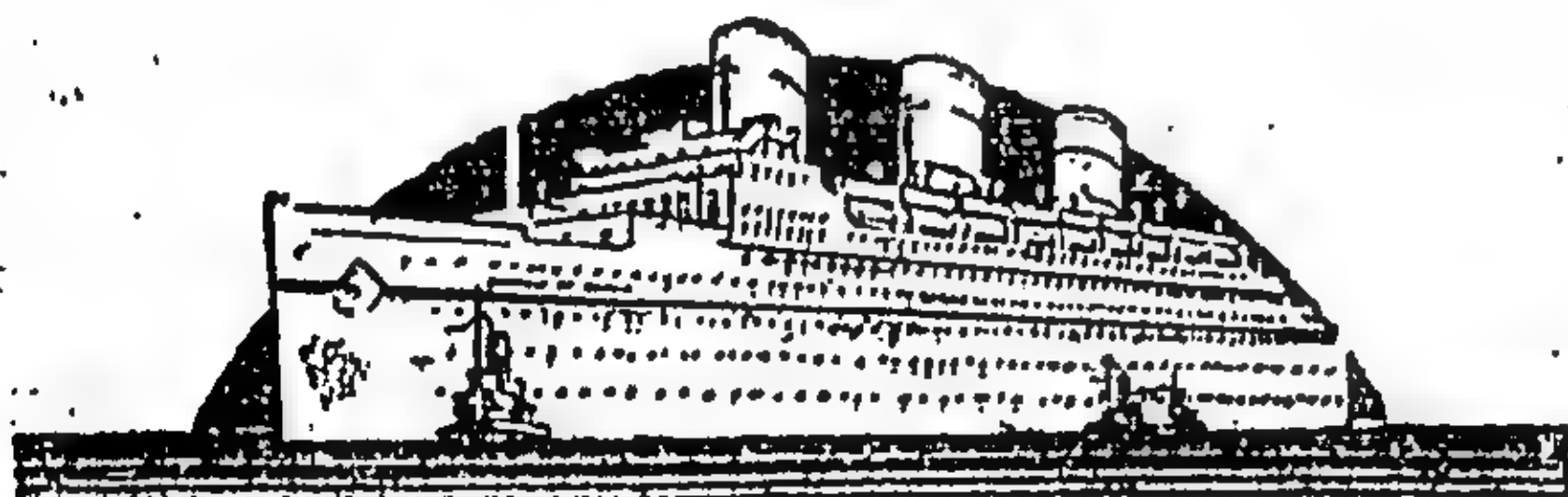
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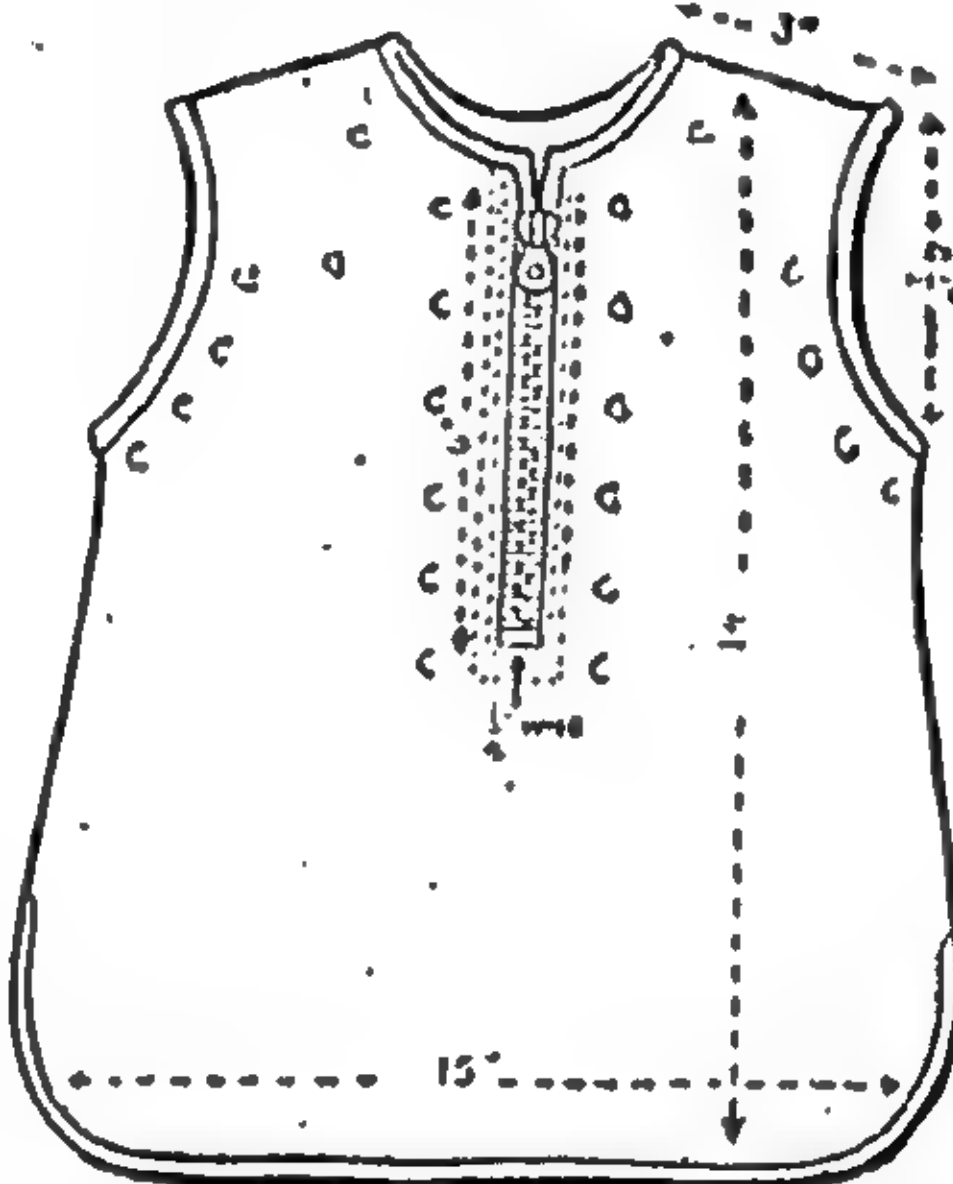
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To make it, you will need two squares of chamois leather, the kind you buy for cleaning windows, a six-inch zip fastener and a card of bias binding in any colour you fancy.

Pin your pattern (which you can cut out from this diagram) on to the skins and cut out with very sharp scissors. Both sides of the jacket are alike except for the zip fastener opening in front.

Tack the zip fastener in place under the front opening. About a quarter of an inch of the leather should be cut right away to make room for it. Machine round it on the right side close to the edge of the skin, then on the wrong side at the edge of the fastener.

Join the shoulder seams, and the side seams, leaving these open a few inches at the bottom. Machine the binding round the neck, armholes and bottom edge. Fold over and finish on the wrong side by hand.

Punch holes round the armholes and down the front for ventilation. When washing the jacket, always leave in a little soap to keep the wash leather soft.

RAILROADS DESERT TOWN

TECUMSEH, Mich. A town which in 1938 seemed destined to become a railroad centre, Tecumseh now has neither railroad passenger nor mail service. At one time three railroad lines were in operation. The rail station is used as an overflow room for a Sunday School class.

Madge Whitley



Candles For Lightening Labour

MANY of us have been using candles for our table decoration at this season, so why not make good use of the little pieces that have been left over? Put some in a piece of socking—and rub over the bottom of your iron before using it on starched things—it will make your work much easier.

Neckties may be easily threaded if you dip the thread from time to time in liquid candle fat. This makes a firm end.

Drawers that stick will be much easier to open, if you rub the sides of them with a candle. Fires will light quickly if one or two stumps of candle are folded in with the newspaper.

A heat mat on a polished table should be rubbed with a candle. Then polish hard with a warm duster until every sign of wax has disappeared.

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

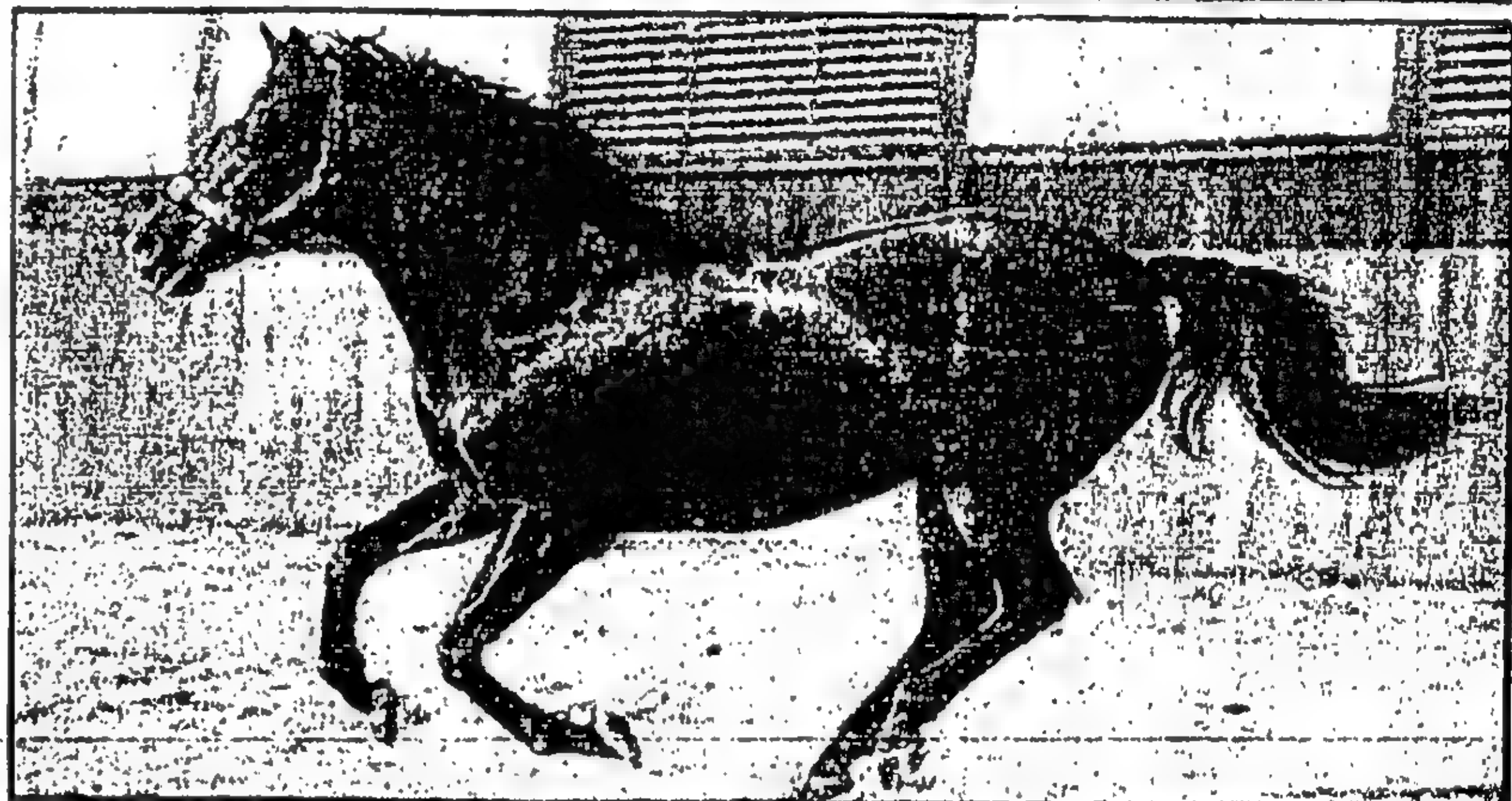
Talking About Horses



REMEMBER THIS PICTURE? It shows Papyrus winning the 1923 Derby and crowning a racing career which won more than £17,000. Since the picture was taken Papyrus has earned more than £200,000 in stud fees. Now look at the picture on the left. It shows the same Papyrus recently—a few days after being sold for 750 guineas.

Since 1923 Papyrus has been owned by Mrs. J. P. Hornung and Major J. F. Courtland and was put up at last week's Newmarket Sales to end the partnership.

Mr. Hornung bought him and now he has gone back to the Park Farm Stud, West Grinstead, Sussex. On the right, he is seen with the groom, and (below) running round the paddock—perhaps re-living his famous run round Tattenham Corner 15 years ago.



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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.
Hongkong, 29th June, 1932.

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Social Items

The Government Gazette publishes the full roll of licensed midwives and local Maternity homes.

The wedding took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, on Saturday, before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, of Mr. Yun-zor Yen, assistant secretary, of the Central Trust of China, and Miss Chi-ming Yik, of 9 Lock Road, Kowloon. The witnesses were Messrs. N. S. Woo and K. V. Shen.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Yin Kwong-chen, functionaire of the Chinn Rice Trading Co., Ltd., and Miss Yip Wah-kuang, of 12 Mosque Street, Hongkong; the Rev. Woo Yun-ting, minister, and Miss Ling So-yung, midwife, of 117 Fuk Lo Chuen Road, Kowloon City; Mr. Wong Shu-ling, merchant, and Miss Chan Ling-fung, of 81 Bonham Street, East; and Mr. Ho Chung-to, merchant, and Miss Leung Shun-ying, of 82 Thomson Road, Hongkong.

The speaker at the weekly meeting of the Hongkong Group, Peace Pledge Union, which is to be held at the Challenge Bookshop, Ice House Street, on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m., will be Miss Joan Stanforth, who will make her subject "Pacifism and Socialism." All members of the public are invited to attend.

ALL SAINTS BAZAAR

A special feature of the bazaar organised by All Saints Church, Homantin, was the Tai Po Rural Home stall, where delicious vegetables and new-laid eggs were offered for sale.

Other stalls displayed embroidered towels, knitted garments, needlework, toys, novelties, canned goods, perfumery and cosmetics.

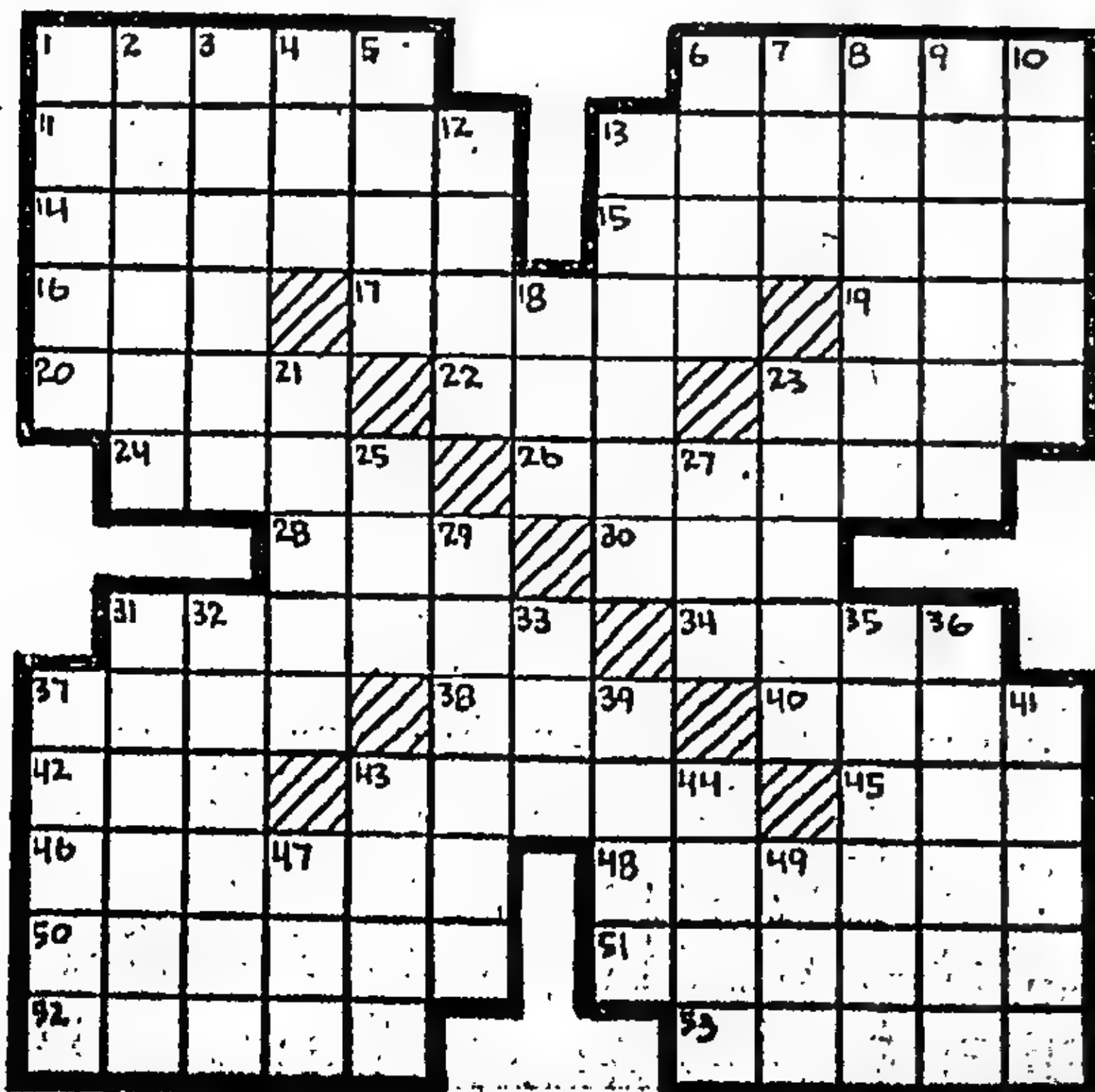
In the grounds were a number of side-shows, including variations of darts and hoop-la.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Dating from birth
2—Unsettled
3—Prepared egg dish
4—At earlier time
5—Bolt
6—Inhabitant
7—Terminus
8—Source
9—African oxpecker
10—Crow
11—Cleaning utensil
12—Pine
13—Coy
14—Hill
15—Hurry
16—Artistic in grouping
17—Unfolding
18—Sound made by cat
19—Fleecy
20—Substance used to clean
21—Citrus beverage
22—Low slope near roof
23—Point-in-hand
24—Cut through
25—Of no use
26—Examined
27—Legal action to recover personal property wrongfully used
28—Expression of contempt
29—Things done
30—Down
31—Perceiver
32—Informances of popular tree

DOWN
1—Connective tissue on muscles
2—Old tobacco
3—Of stanch
4—Dress hesitatingly
5—Inevitable
6—Brings together
7—Decay
8—Insects
9—Insects
10—Fluid
11—Bum-compass
12—Bharatpooter
13—Ground-beetle
14—More devoid of adulteration
15—Compensation for obtaining of loan
16—Citrus liquor
17—Pins on words
18—Faintest
19—Climbing ill-humored
20—Hilly dagger
21—Small house
22—Reason for action
23—Cleared of water
24—Agreement
25—Destruction
26—Equal
27—State positively
28—Squealed portion of milk
29—Bully—function
30—Part of foot



SEVEN is commonly regarded as a lucky number, on the 4th September, but the spell was broken by Zane Grey when he fell and threw his rider, Mr. J. Douglas, in the Kyringham Selling Handicap Steeplechase at Sandown Park. Zane Grey's number was seven.

THESE HORSES WENT TO A PARTY

Celebrating a birthday on horseback, guests rode from Roehampton to Richmond for cocktails, and then through Richmond Park and Wimbledon Common for the party at Wimbledon.

Asthma Cause Killed In 24 Hours

Thanks to the discovery of an American physician, it now is possible to get rid of those terrible spells of choking, coughing and wheezing Asthma by killing the true cause which is Germs in the blood. No more burning of powder, no more by podermic injections. This new discovery, Mandeco, starts to work in 3 minutes, killing the Germ cause of Asthma, also purifying the blood and restoring vitality so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything and work and enjoy life. Mandeco is so successful it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your Asthma completely in 4 days or money back on return of empty package. Get Mandeco from your chemist today. The guarantee protects you.



Joe Cook...that barrel of fun from Broadway... makes the wild West roar!

Robert Cummings • Jane Marshall
Harry Cribbs • Ben Jure Godson
A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW
ALHAMBRA

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO Travelogue "NORWEGIAN SKETCHES"

And A Walt Disney Cartoon Silly Symphony in Technicolor
"LITTLE HIAWATHA"

NEXT CHANGE Margaret Sullivan - James Stewart in
M-G-M Picture "THE SHOPWORN ANGEL"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.10 7.15 - 9.30
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

THE WORLD'S FAVOURITE COMICS ARE BACK IN A BIG, LAVISH, MUSICAL SUPER-FEATURE!!!

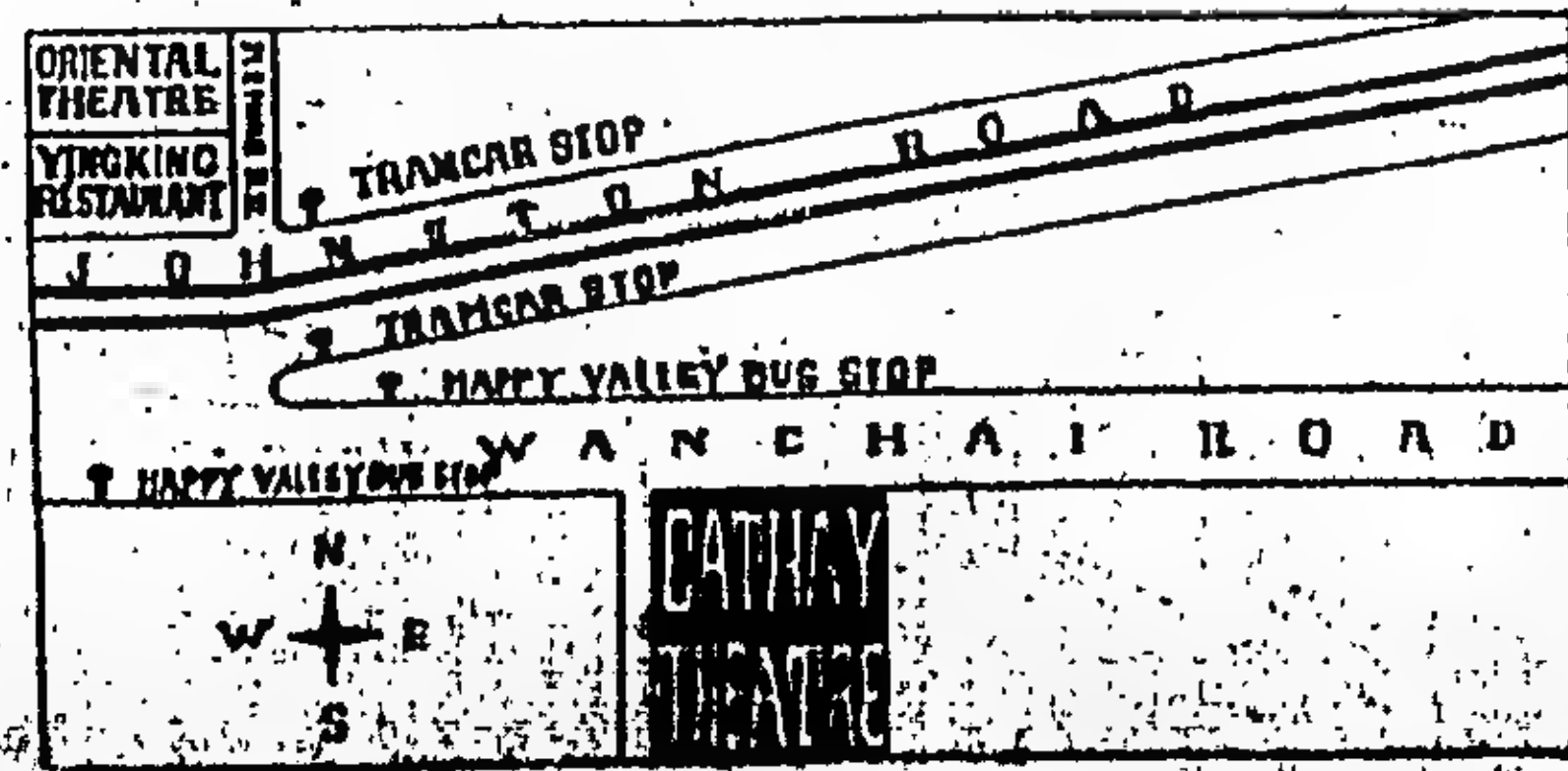


• NEXT CHANGE •

RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
Jeanette MacDonald - Nelson Eddy in "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
An "Old Favourite" from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
CATHAY
Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
WAN CHAI ROAD, WAN CHAI, TELEPHONE NO 26558

OPENING SOON!
WATCH FOR
FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT



IRISH TROUBLE

Government Takes Stern Action

London, Feb. 5. Special precautions have been taken at Windsor Castle, especially in the state apartments, St. George's Chapel, and all parts to which the public are admitted. All visitors carrying attaché cases and parcels were required to disclose the contents before entering the castle. This procedure followed instructions from London. From Ulster comes the news of a sensational document which is alleged to outline plans for a campaign, and suggests a threat to the lives of important British police officers, some of Scotland Yard's special branch being mentioned. It is stated that the document, which was seized by the Belfast police, contained plans for the bombing of Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, the House of Commons, the Bank of England and Scotland Yard. Extra guards have been placed at Downing Street, Great Park being. Throughout the week-end police patrols will be reinforced at Manchester. Officers on duty at vulnerable points are being armed. An explosion wrecked the interior of the Conservative Club at Thursday late in the afternoon. The cause is not known.—Reuter.

Guard For Premier

London, Feb. 5. Dramatic developments are taking place in the efforts of the authorities to prevent further bomb outrages. The police are keeping an all-night guard in the grounds of the Royal Lodge at Windsor where their Majesties and the Princesses are spending the week-end. The gates of the Lodge are kept closed, all cars approaching Windsor Great Park being stopped and the driver interrogated. Two carloads of picked police have been sent to Chequers to guard the Premier.

Arms were issued to the Bristol police after the finding of a written warning that petrol tanks will be blown up.—Reuter.

Another Explosion

London, Feb. 5. A fresh bomb occurred at Liverpool last night an hour before midnight. The explosion tore away a part of the brickwork from a wall of Walton Gaol where many Sinn Féin prisoners were kept after the Irish rebellion and where a number of persons charged in the northern Police Courts are at present on remand.

Police rushed up in motor cars and cordoned off the prison, armed police combing the Irish quarters of the city.—Reuter.

KULING FOREIGNERS

America Not Informed Of Japanese Request

Washington, Feb. 5. Replying to reports from Shanghai, the State Department said they were aware of the Japanese request that foreigners evacuate Kuling before February 10.

The State Department made no comment as the weather special instructions would be sent to the American Consulate at Hankow, which is handling the situation. However, they recalled that standing instructions and long been issued to Consuls regarding such emergencies and indicated that they regarded those to be sufficient. The instructions authorize the removal of Americans from danger when deemed advisable.—United Press.

DANCING COMPETITION

The final of the Hongkong Dancers' Association dancing competition was staged in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel yesterday when Mrs. M. K. Lo presented the trophies to the winning couples. The awards were—Temmy Lee and Miss R. Yee 1, Chan Chung-man and Miss Lee 2, Cheng Ki and Miss Lee 3, Chan Tin-yue and Miss Wong 4, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Buckle 5, Mr. Doo and Miss Lucy 6.

ULTIMATUM TO BRITAIN

Bengal Congress Demands Action

JALPAIGURI, Feb. 5. THE BENGAL CONGRESS political conference to-day passed a resolution affirming India's right to frame her own constitution by means of a Constituent Assembly, reiterating uncompromising opposition to the Federation, and urging the All-India Congress to give a six months' ultimatum to the British Government in which to reply categorically to "India's national demand".

If the reply is not forthcoming or is unsatisfactory, Congress is to be free to resort to whatever action it considers necessary to enforce the demand. The resolution called for increased stiffening by Congress towards the Federation as a result of the emergence of a Leftist influence, following the re-election of Bose as President.—Reuter.

A.R.P. LECTURES

Office at Volunteer Headquarters

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. H. B. Rose, of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, the Women's Air Raid Precautions Union have been granted the use of the Volunteer Lecture Room daily in the mornings until further notice, provided it is not required by the H.K.V.D.C.

This room will be used as the office for the W.A.R.P. Union, who will be ready to help and give advice to any members of the public from 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. every day.

Lectures have also been arranged for:—First Aid, on Mondays, commencing on February 13, at noon; Anti-Gas V. A. Course, on Tuesdays, at 10.30 a.m. (the fourth lecture "First Aid and Nursing of War Gas"); "Running Repairs" for Motor Ambulance Drivers (a short course commencing on Wednesday, February 8, at 11 a.m.); Anti-Gas Modified Full Course, for Air Raid Wardens, on Thursdays at 10.15 a.m. (the third lecture, "Methods of Gas Attack from the Air").

Will ladies wishing for a course on "First Aid and Nursing" please send their names in, stating if they are available for evening or morning classes. These will be given at the Queen Mary Hospital.

All letters may be addressed to the Hon. Secretaries for W.A.R.P. Union, c/o H.K.V.D.C. Garden Road, Hongkong. (Entrance via the Government Offices).

Children's Hospital To Close Branch

TADWORTH (Surrey) branch hospital and convalescent home of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, is to be closed temporarily because of lack of funds.

This was decided by the hospital board of management recently. "During 1938, owing to the difficult times and the international crisis, the annual deficit on the hospital's running costs has risen by over £10,000," the board states.

"Patients at Tadworth will be discharged as soon as possible and every effort made to place the staff in other posts." £10,000 YEARLY Lieut.-Colonel Stanley S. G. Cohen, deputy chairman of the hospital, said the Tadworth branch provided accommodation for 115 children in a healthy country atmosphere. "It enabled us to send children there who were convalescent, thus making room for more patients at Great Ormond Street," he said. "The reopening of Tadworth is entirely dependent on the hospital's income and our ability to allocate £10,000 yearly for its maintenance."

LOANS TO CHINA

British Aid May Depend On Customs

London, Feb. 4. "The last has not yet been heard of the proposal for a British loan to China, I gather," says the city editor of the Daily Mail.

"In spite of the hazards of the Sino-Japanese War, British trading interests would welcome well-directed economic assistance to China, and the British Government is not unsympathetic."

"Any assistance would have to be contingent upon resumption of service of the Customs Loans and other considerations, but the ease for a loan to support Chinese currency has been strengthened lately by the competent manner in which the currency has been managed in the last six months."

"More may be heard of the matter when the Export Credits Bill comes up for further consideration in Parliament."

"It is suggested that a Government-backed private banking loan may eventually be placed in London."—Reuter.

Loan from America

Chungking, Feb. 4. It is predicted in reliable circles that the American Finance Corporation will lend China \$15,000,000 within a week for the purchase of American goods. Similar British loan negotiations are proceeding favourably, it is reported.—United Press.

No Information

New York, Feb. 4. A spokesman of the Universal Trading Corporation told the United Press that he had no information regarding the Chungking report that a \$15,000,000 loan from the American Corporation is imminent.

He explained that the original \$25,000,000 loan has not yet been used up, and there was a possibility that the Chungking report is merely a forecast that an additional portion on that loan was expected to be used soon. He added that he was unaware that any loan above the original \$25,000,000 was being negotiated here.—United Press.

ST. JOHN BOSCO

Feast Day Celebrated In Colony

Revered and esteemed by Catholics throughout the world because of his virtues and saintly career of charitable work, St. John Don Bosco, founder of the great Salesian Order, was publicly honoured yesterday when his feast day was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, West Point. People from all over Hongkong attended the morning and evening services held in the Church. Prior to the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the evening, the Rev. Fr. John Pedrazini delivered a homily in Portuguese to a large gathering.

Appropriate music was rendered by the Salesian Choir of Shaokwan. Following a convocation of Cardinals presided over by His Holiness the Pope, St. John Bosco was elevated to the Order of Saints at St. Peter's, Rome, on Easter Sunday, April 1, 1932.

After many years of hardships, St. John Bosco founded the Salesian Order, the work of which is represented in Hongkong by the St. Louis Industrial School, West Point. This School has for many years past been the stepping stone to success in life for hundreds of Chinese children, who, through the poverty of their parents, were otherwise unable to go through a course of general or trade instruction.

THIEF TAKES SAW MILL

MEDFIELD, Mass. Police chief Homer G. Hogan is seeking a thief who stole a seven-ton portable saw mill from a woodlot where Nelson G. Tibbets was clearing hurricane-felled timber.

ROLNY'S SENSATIONAL OFFER

We offer more discount on our stock of Winter Goods reducing the prices to lower than the price you would pay for the fabrics alone at the shops.

This is indeed a wonderful opportunity of which you should take full advantage. All stock is this season's goods, beautifully tailored, up-to-date styles, made in Europe by the best tailors.

LADIES' DRESSES up to 50% and COATS GENTS' SUITS & OVERCOATS up to 30%

THESE SPECIAL DISCOUNTS WILL BE IN FORCE FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY—

FROM FEB. 6th to 18th.

CALL EARLY FOR THE BEST CHOICE

AN ADDED ATTRACTION FOR THE EARLY BUYERS!

The first twenty customers who make purchases to the extent of \$20.00 or more will each be given a large ticket seat to see the M.G.M. picture entitled "3 LOVES HAS NANCY" starting at the King's Theatre on Sunday, February 12th, 1939.

Rolny

12, DES VOEUX ROAD CENTRAL
TELEPHONE 21040.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

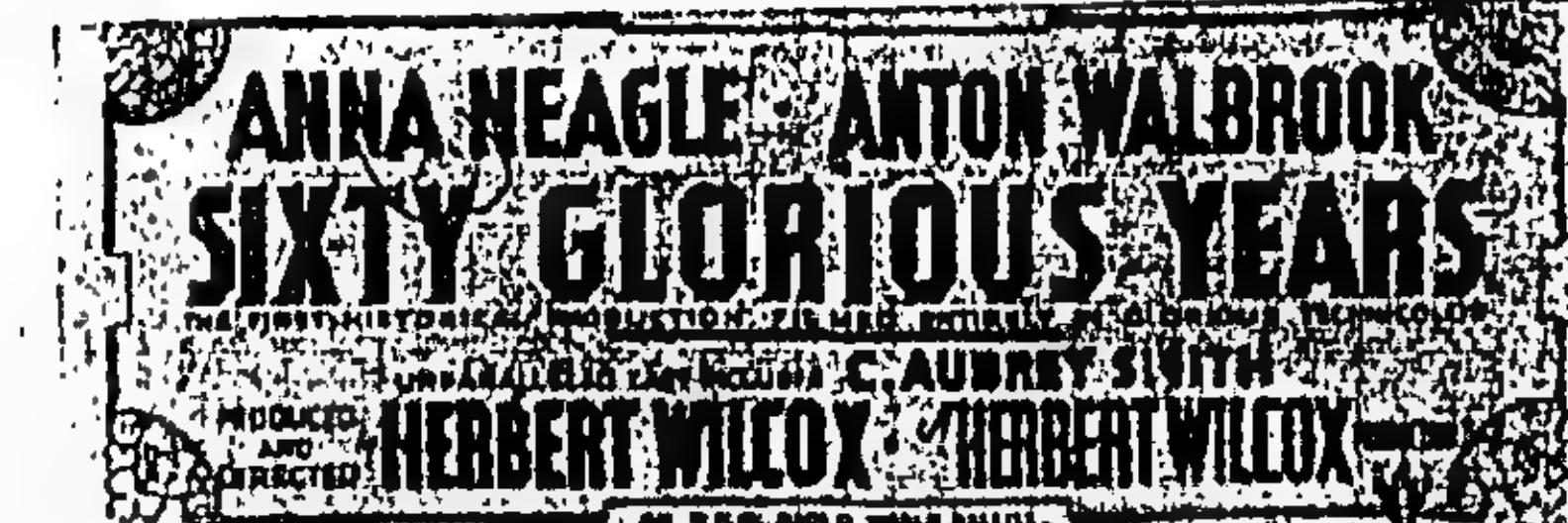
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 P.M.

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •

Impressive! Spectacular! Thrilling!



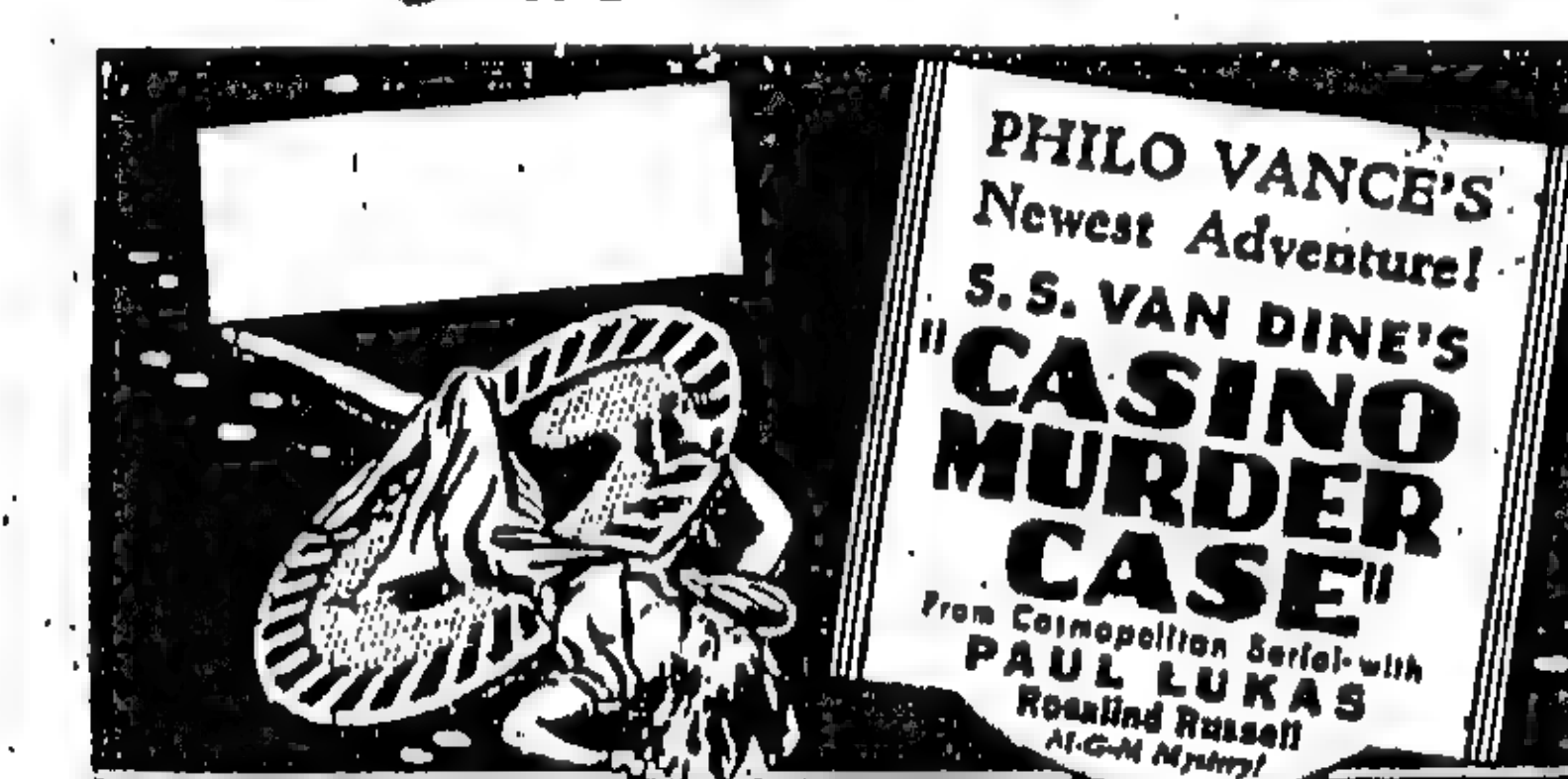
ENTIRELY IN DAZZLING TECHNICOLOR!



To-morrow At The QUEEN'S Ronald Colman - Basil Rathbone in "IF I WERE KING" A Paramount Picture

To-morrow At The ALHAMBRA A Zane Grey Comedy with Joe Cook in "ARIZONA MAHONEY" A Paramount Picture

• TO-DAY ONLY •



TO-MORROW Luise Rainer - Spencer Tracy in "BIG CITY" M-G-M Picture

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL THEATRE
TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
FLORISSANT ROAD WANCHAI TEL 26415

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS! TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

BEST ENTERTAINMENT SCREEN HAS GIVEN IN YEARS!
Deanna now too old for dolls! Too young for love! To her men are so difficult! The one she idolized called her baby, and the one who idolized her took to drinking—Ice Cream Soda's.

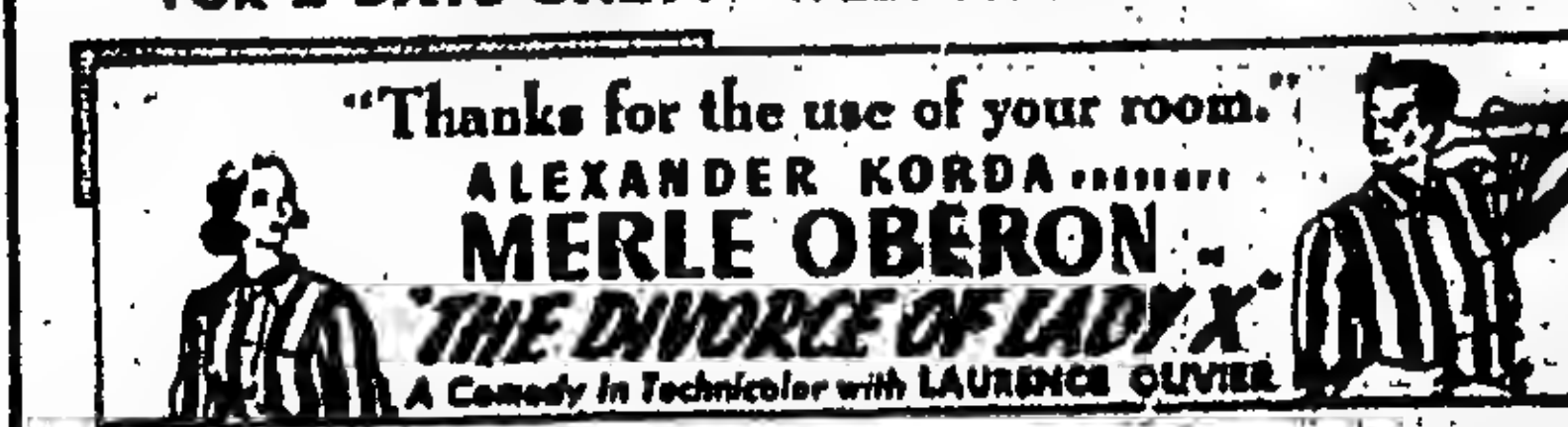
HERE'S A REAL COMEDY SUPER-SHOW FOR THE MASSES!

Deanna DURBIN



Jackie Cooper - Irene Rich - Nancy Carroll - John Halliday

FOR 2 DAYS ONLY! WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

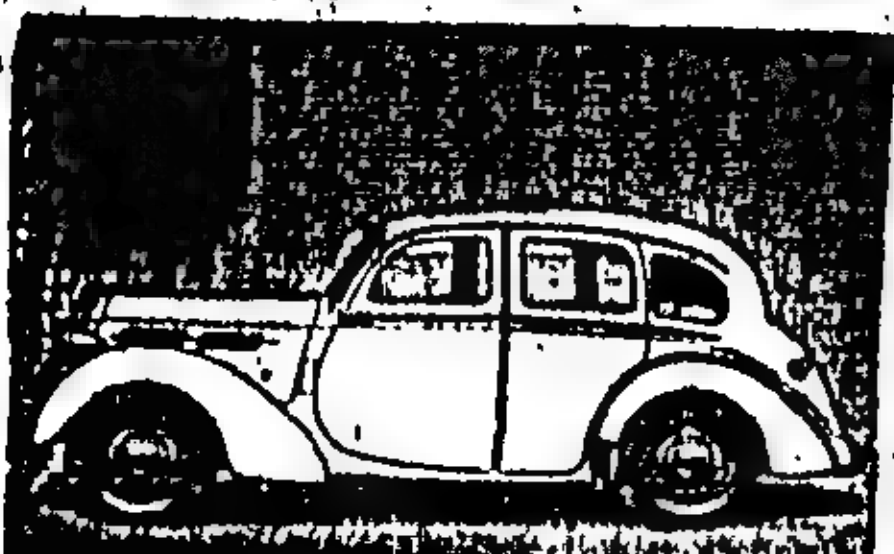


MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

"CHRISTMAS TREE" HIGHWAY SANTA CRUZ, Cal. With a home supply of Christmas trees, Santa Cruz feels it can afford to play Santa Claus a bit itself. As a consequence, up to Jan. 1, 25 miles of illuminated Christmas trees border the highway from Santa Cruz to Boulder Creek.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN PERRY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

STANDARD CARS
—dedicated to—
ECONOMY



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The Hongkong Telegraph

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1939.

日八十月二十

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Half a century of
Tyre Leadership
has culminated in the
DUNLOP
Fort
The Tyre with 2000 teeth
to bite the road!
Ensuring the maximum of comfort,
durability and, above all, safety.

SIX MEN SAVED FROM DEATH IN LIVING TOMB: 81 PERISH

FLOOD THREAT IN AMERICA

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.
THE OHIO RIVER has risen
above its flood mark, and
it is now anticipated that,
owing to thawing snow, it will
reach a level of 59 feet by
Tuesday.

This places hundreds of
square miles in danger, and
the Red Cross have established
four emergency stations along
the river in anticipation of the
flood.

Sub-freezing temperatures
have increased suffering
among families forced to leave
their homes in the lowlands of
West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylv-
ania, and Kentucky.

The flood-stage of 52 feet
was reached at 5 a.m. to-day,
and at 3 p.m., the level of the
river had risen to 53.8 feet,
owing to the melting snow.—
United Press.

HONGKONG LINK WITH BRAVE MAN

Awarded Medal For Palestine Gallantry

HONGKONG HAS a link with
the story of a brave man, as
told in a recent "London
Gazette."

The man is Lance Corporal Harold
Mead, of the 1st Battalion, the Royal
Scots.

He has been awarded the Military
Medal for exceptional gallantry on
the field in Palestine.

According to the official report,
Lance Corporal Mead was attacking
rebels in an orange grove when one
of his section was mortally wounded
and lay in the open exposed to
enemy fire.

Lance Corporal Mead went to
rescue him, and was himself
severely wounded in the arm.

BROTHER IN HONGKONG
Enquiries by the "Telegraph" this
morning reveal that Lance Corporal
Mead has a brother with the Second
Battalion, the Royal Scots, in Hong-
kong.

He is Company Sergeant Major Mead.
Interviewed at Murray Barracks
this morning, Serj. Major Mead re-
vealed that he was with his brother
in the 1st Battalion until his transfer
to Hongkong last October.

"We were not in the same Com-
pany, but we used to see quite a lot
of each other," Serj. Major Mead
told the "Telegraph."

"I joined the Royal Scots a long
while before my brother, who is
younger than I am."

"He has a wife in London."

Swatow, Feb. 6.
No Japanese warships are now
found off the coast of Swatow. The
five vessels which previously anchored
off here have steamed away.—
United Press.

1,000 JEWS ARRIVING

Biggest Influx Due In H. K.

A REPORT WAS received in Hongkong this morning that
a further thousand Jewish refugees will pass through this Colony
by the Lloyd Trieste liner Conte Biancamano.

This is the largest number of
refugees to leave Trieste since the
Anschluss in Austria.

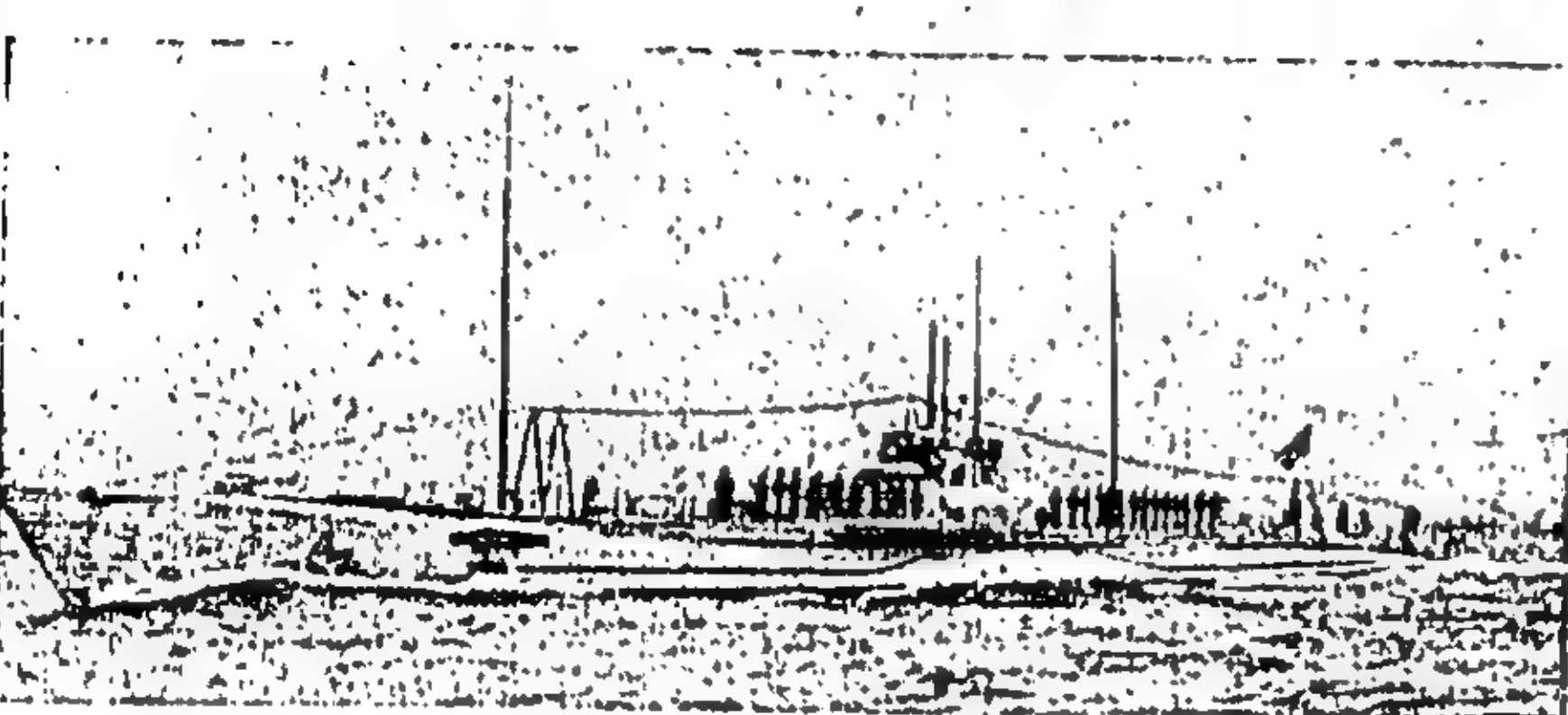
The arrival of this number of
refugees in Shanghai, will raise the
total number there to three thousand.

The report is stated to be causing
concern to the Jewish Refugee Relief
Committee in Hongkong and else-
where.

Very few, if any at all, of the
refugees will be able to land in
Hongkong, as the position in this
Colony is already acute.

It is stated that only a few of the
refugees already in Hongkong have
been able to find employment,
although much has been done with a
gift of \$150,000 by Sir Victor Sassoon.

RESCUE DRAMA OF Japanese



THE DOOMED SUBMARINE I-63

LOST SUBMARINE

(Special to "Telegraph")
Copyright, by the United Press, Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Received
12.55 p.m. Published 3.50 p.m.

TOKYO, Feb. 6.
SIX MEN ARE STILL ALIVE in the sunken
Japanese submarine I-63, which lies in several
hundred feet of water in Bungo Straits, between
Shikoku and Kyushu.

This fact has been revealed, following the establish-
ment of contact with the doomed vessel by divers.

The six men are in one of the compartments. They
have remained alive in their living tomb for over a
hundred hours.

Now their meagre supply of oxygen is rapidly
diminishing.

Feebly, they tap out messages with hammers on the steel
walls of their tomb. Divers, standing on the deck of the sub-
marine, which lies firmly embedded on the bottom of the sea, are
answering the messages, telling the six men that help is on its
way.

87 MEN ABOARD
The submarine had a crew of 87 aboard when it foundered
after colliding with a destroyer whilst participating in fleet
manoeuvres off the south-western coast of Japan.
The remaining 81 members of the crew are believed to
have perished, as efforts to establish communication with
other unlocated compartments have failed.

JAPANESE SEIZING STEAMERS

High-Handed Action In Amoy Harbour

FOREIGN SHIPS in the
Amoy harbour are being
seized by the Japanese,
according to a "Reuter"
report received in Hong-
kong from Shanghai this
morning.

These seizures are alleged by
a Briton who has just returned
to Shanghai from Amoy.
Meanwhile, the small coastal ship,
(Continued on Page 12.)

Japanese

Launch Kuling Attack

WANCHIAFOW, Feb. 6.

WITHOUT WAITING
for their ultimatum to
foreigners at Kuling to quit
before next Friday, the
Japanese have commenced
artillery bombardment of
the Chinese guerillas on the
slopes of the Lushan Moun-
tain, on top of which is the
famous health sanatorium.

About fifty shells were
fired by the Japanese to-
day.

The American and British
consulates in Hankow have sent
word to their nationals at
Kuling, requesting them, for
their own safety, to comply with
the Japanese demands.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DEMANDS
At the same time, the British and
American authorities are demanding
that the Japanese guarantee that
foreigners will be allowed to return
to Kuling in their plans for "mop-
ping up" the guerillas in the vicinity.
Former Hongkong residents, some
in parlous health, are included in the
65 foreigners at present in Kuling.

Among the foreigners there are
Mr. A. Mackenzie, of the Standard-
Vacuum Company in Hongkong, Miss
Dorothy Razavel, also of Hongkong,
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duff (British), Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Wupperfeld (Ger-
man), Mr. R. Algood (American),
Mr. and Miss B. Arndt (German),
Mr. and Mrs. Massey (British), Dr.
H. G. Barrie (British).

The Japanese demand that all
foreigners must evacuate Kuling by
next Friday, after which intensive
artillery and aerial bombings will
commence.

16,000-MILE RANGE
Although launched at the Sasebo
Naval Dockyards twelve years ago,
the doomed vessel is of modern de-
sign.

According to "Yane's Fighting
Ships," she had an enormous sea
radius, and was believed to be
capable of travelling 16,000 miles
without re-fuelling. This, it is
pointed out, would permit sub-
marines of this class—Japan
possesses about a dozen—to cruise
to the United States and back again
without re-fuelling.

The submarine is propelled on the
surface by two sets of Diesel engines,
and is capable of nineteen knots.
She was armed with a 4.7" gun
and eight torpedo tubes.

Foreign naval circles, state "United
Press," are surprised at the number
of men in the crew. Revelation of
the size of the crew is surprising,
message states. It is believed, how-
ever, that extra hands were aboard
the submarine when it sank for
training purposes.

SIX RESCUED
TOKYO, Later.
The Ministry of the Navy an-
nounced that the six men who were
alive in one of the compartments of
the sunken submarine have been
rescued.

It is believed that the remaining 81
of the personnel have perished.—
United Press.

Japanese Take Customs Posts

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.
Another seventy Japanese
officials are to be appointed to
the Chinese Maritime Customs
as a result of a re-organisation
brought about by the Japanese
military authorities.

The Japanese authorities in Tokyo
have already commenced selecting
officials, who will be appointed to the
Shanghai posts.—Domet.

FIRMER STAND
Tokyo, Feb. 5.
Japanese reports state that in view
of the aggravated Soviet-Japanese
dispute, interested members of
the House of Representatives have
decided to introduce in the House
shortly a vote urging the Govern-
ment and nation to safeguard Japan's
rights and interests in Soviet ter-
ritory.—Domet.

**DIET TO VOTE ON
SOVIET DISPUTE**
Tokyo, Feb. 6.
In view of the situation arising
from the Soviet-Japanese dispute,
interested members of the
House of Representatives have
decided to introduce in the House
shortly a vote urging the Govern-
ment and nation to safeguard Japan's
rights and interests in Soviet ter-
ritory.—Domet.

HONGKONG ROMANCE: LONDON WEDDING

A SINGAPORE Chinese girl,
who met and fell in love
with a Chinese in Hongkong,
will shortly be going to London
to marry him.

She is Miss Wu Lai Ching, a
Chinese-educated, 24-year-old
girl, daughter of a silk mer-
chant. She first met Mr.
Leong Ah Yu, proprietor of a
laundry shop in London, while
he was spending his leave in
Hongkong.

Since that first meeting
four years ago, the two have
kept in constant touch by cor-
respondence.

While Leong had returned
to London to carry on his
business, Miss Wu had come to
Singapore.

Recently she had applied to
the authorities for permission
to go to London and marry
Leong, and a few days ago she
learnt that permission had
been granted.

She has bought her ticket
and will leave as soon as she
receives her passport from the
Chinese Consulate - General,
Singapore.

WARSHIPS LEAVING FOR S'PORE

Big Exodus To Start Soon

A LARGE-SCALE EXODUS of
ships of the China Station
to Singapore will take place
in the next few weeks to
prepare for naval exercises
under the Commander-in-Chief
of the East Indies and China
Station. Two of the most
modern cruisers, Manchester and
Liverpool, will be among the 25
warships taking part.

No large-scale combined operations
with the Army and Royal Air Force
are planned during the visit of
the naval vessels but naval exercises will
be carried out in the vicinity of
the island.

Manchester and Liverpool are
vessels of 9,000 tons displacement
which have only recently joined the
East Indies Squadron at Trin-
comalee, Ceylon. They carry 12 six-
inch and eight four-inch guns and
three aircraft. The cruisers are
similar to the Birmingham, which is
stationed in Hongkong.

The Commander-in-Chief of the
East Indies Station, Vice-Admiral J.
F. Somerville, will be aboard the
cruiser Norfolk when it arrives at
Singapore with Manchester and
Liverpool on March 13. They will
remain until March 24.

HONGKONG SAILINGS
From Hongkong the cruiser Kent,
with the flag of the Commander-in-
Chief of the China Station, Vice-
Admiral Sir Percy Noble, will arrive
on Mar. 17 with the cruiser Suffolk,
the escort vessel Falmouth, the air-
craft-carrier Eagle and the destroyer
Daring. They will stay until Mar.
30.

The submarine depot ship Medway
and the submarines, Regent, Rover,
Opheus, Pandora, Proteus, Rorqual
and Porpoise, will arrive on Mar. 11
and leave again on Mar. 22.

After visiting Penang and Port
Swettenham the destroyer Westcott
and the submarines, Grampus, Odin
and Otus will come to Singapore on
Mar. 19, staying five days.

Various Malaysian coasts will be
visited between February 25 and
March 22 by the destroyers Dun-
can, Delight, Dufour and Diamond.
The escort vessel Grimsby will ar-
rive at the Naval Base for refit on
Feb. 20. The destroyers, Defender
and Decoy, have been refitted at Sin-
gapore in the past few months.

Dictators' Ideology Studied

LOS ANGELES.
The University of California has
opened a new "laboratory" course in
the techniques and ideology of modern
dictators.

Government to take a firmer stand
ensuring Japan's "treaty rights"
through diplomatic channels.
It is said that a formal decision on
the resolution is expected on Febru-
ary 7, when the bargaining com-
mittees of the various parties meet.
United Press.

Terrible Air Raids

THOUSANDS DIE IN NEW MASS TERROR

THOUSANDS OF CHINESE civilians have
died in the 'greatest mass air raids by the
Japanese since the beginning of the year.

Terrorist bombers, which commenced last week-end
after a period of quiet relieved by only sporadic raids,
were continued and intensified yesterday.

Kwangsi, Kwangtung and Hunan provinces were
the principal sufferers.

Ishan, a large town north-
west of Luchow, was almost
completely razed when it was
bombed by eighteen planes.

A large percentage of the seventy
bombs rained upon the town were
incendiaries.

They started huge fires throughout
the town. The flames were fanned
by a stiff easterly wind, and swept
from one end to the other.

CIVILIANS BURN TO DEATH
Many civilians, trapped by
debris in the wreckage of their homes,
were burnt to death when the fires
swept over the wreckage.

The entire eastern area of the town
was razed. Rows of buildings in the
centre were also consumed.

In Kwangtung, the Japanese
launched a heavy air attack on Lin-
hsien, seat of the Kwangtung Govern-
ment since the transfer from Canton.

BIG FIRES RAGE
Explosive and incendiary bombs
were dumped indiscriminately in
the heart of the capital and here
also, fires completed the devastation.
The fires in Linhsien raged for over
24 hours, and were still not under
control last night. The entire
southern end of the city has been
wrecked.

Japanese reports admit that in the
raid on Linhsien their plan
machine-gunned concentrations of
people below, but claim that these
were Chinese troops.

KWANGTUNG SUFFERS
Shaochow, about 120 miles north
of Canton, and Shuhing, in the
West River, also suffered severely in
raids. Japanese reports claim that
the objective at Shaochow was the
headquarters of the Fourth War Zone.
Seven machines participated in the
raid on Shuhing, dropping about 40
bombs, of which exacted a heavy
toll of civilian life.

Tienpa and Yeungkong, coastal
towns in south-west Kwangtung near
the French Indo-China frontier, were
subjected to another series of terrific
raids. Casualties are believed to be
heavy.

A Japanese heavy bomber was
brought down by Chinese anti-
aircraft fire near Chungking. The
seven members of the crew have been
captured.

AMERICAN LOSSES
Chungking, Feb. 5.
A brief telegram from the Can-
nadian office of the Overseas Com-
pany, received by the company's
Chungking office, confirmed to-day
an earlier report that the offices of
both the Overseas Company and the
Werner G. Smith Company at
Wanhien were destroyed yesterday
during the disastrous Japanese bomb-
ing of Wanhien.

Both companies are American
firms, which have prospered during
the past 25 years in the wood-oil
trade.

The combined offices at Wanhien,
in which were stored huge quantities of
wood-oil, were all burned on Satur-
day.

It is said that it is hard to ven-
ture an estimate of the loss, but
that it must be over half a million
yuan.

Details of the losses in property
are not mentioned, but apparently
(Continued on Page 12.)

ROUND-WORLD AVIATOR

Wife Seeking London Divorce

SQUADRON-LEADER A. S. C. STUART-MACLAREN,
leader of the British round-the-world flight which touched at
Hongkong on July 1, 1924 and later ended with the crash of the
Vickers Vulcan seaplane in Alaska, is being sued for divorce by
his wife, Mrs. A. N. Stuart-MacLaren, whom he married in 1915.

The petition is undated.
Squadron-Leader Stuart-MacLaren
arrived in Hongkong after surmount-
ing several obstacles, which included
the total wrecking of his original ma-
chine at Mars.

A new machine was shipped by an
American destroyer, the U.S.S. Paul
Jones, to the aviator and his com-
panions, and the flight was continued
to Alaska, where the Britons crashed
at Komandoraki Islands, after cover-
ing 12,800 miles.

At the time, the finished part of the
flight was heralded as a remarkable
achievement, and the aviator and his
two companions visited Govern-
ment House and were guests of the
Hongkong Club.

Two companions, Flying-Officer
Penderleith and Sergeant Andrews,
saying he was following their flight
with great interest.

LANDED IN HARBOUR
When the aviator landed in Har-
bour, they landed in the harbour of
Stoncutters Island. It took seven
hours to fly from Halphong to Hong-
kong, a distance of just over 500
miles, and the aviator described the
flight from Bangkok to Hongkong as
the "most thrilling part."

During their short stay in Hong-
kong, Squadron-Leader MacLaren and
his two companions visited Govern-
ment House and were guests of the
Hongkong Club.

"OBSERVER" SEES NEW ITALIAN DEMANDS

"Moonstruck" Western Democracies

LONDON, Feb. 6.
THE APPARENT FALL of
Catalonia brings one stage
nearer the next Italo-German
diplomatic offensive, is the
opinion of diplomatic quarters
here.

Although Saturday's Fascist Grand
Council failed to enunciate Italy's
claims against France, it is believed
that at its next meeting on Friday,
the Council may mark the beginning
of a more active attempt by Italy to
obtain concessions in Tunis, Djibouti
and with the Suez Canal administra-
tion.

HUGGING ILLUSIONS
This pessimism in diplomatic circles
is reflected in an article by Mr. J. L.
Garvin in the "Observer," in which
he says that the Western democracies
would be blind and moonstruck if
they hugged illusions about the
diplomatic ordeal before them.

That ordeal may be shorter or
longer in coming to its issue, but it
may be opened at any moment by
Mussolini when he considers the hour
has come to break his own prolonged
and significant silence, and to
formulate his claims on France.

MAY NOT WAIT
It is not likely that he will wait
until General Franco has conquered
Central and Southern Spain, because
he would risk trouble with Britain if
he kept his troops in Spain after the
end of the civil war.

If he presses his claims now, he
will be able to threaten France from
Majorca and the Spanish mainland,
without breaking his promise to Mr.
Chamberlain to withdraw from Spain
when the war is over.—United Press.

LATEST

Big Chinese Air Raid

Chungking, Feb. 6.
Chinese aircraft staged a surprise
raid yesterday on the Japanese air
base at Yunchen, in south Shansi.

According to Chinese claims, 40
Japanese planes were demolished,
and ground structures were severely
damaged.

Information from Chinese aviation
circles claim that the bombers ap-
peared above the airfield in the after-
noon. They had beautiful weather
for their raid and had a clear and
unobstructed view of their objective.

After releasing their bombs, which
set fire to the aeroplanes and hangars,
the planes all returned safely to their
base "after the most successful raid so
far this year."—Reuter.

DESPERATE PLIGHT OF LOYALISTS AS INSURGENT DRIVE CONTINUES



THE SCRUM IS STILL down as Malaya gets away with the ball in the Interpuri on Saturday. The game, which is fully described by the "Telegraph" football commentator on Page 8, ended in a 19-19 draw.—Staff Photographer.

MUSSOLINI'S DECLARATION

Italian Interference In Spain's Civil War

ROME, Feb. 5.

ROME NEWSPAPERS to-day all comment with high praise on the *communiqué* issued by the Fascist Grand Council.

Signor Gayda, writing in "Giornale d'Italia" says that the whole meeting was dedicated to a discussion on foreign affairs.

All the world expected a speech from Il Duce, which would have closed the cycle of speeches opened by Mr. Chamberlain and Herr Hitler, and, adds the writer "there was a speech, but one reserved only for members of the Grand Council, and not given out to indiscreet ears and commentators."

After attacking President Roosevelt, Signor Gayda says that owing to the continued attacks against the totalitarian States, there must close their ranks and be ready to defend themselves.

"ITALY IS READY"
"Italy is ready for her defence with all the means at her disposal, and with those of her associate Germany, with Herr Hitler's speech, reconfirms her complete solidarity, not only ideologically and politically, but also militarily."

Signor Gayda declared that the Italian legionaries will not leave Spain until the country is completely purged of the "Red" armies, and the corroding efforts of their friends.

Until the final and thorough clearing-up of the "Red" troops in Spain, and its contiguous territory, where there has been organised and found refuge assistance, General Franco's victory cannot be said to be complete.

"Fresh diplomatic pressure and interference is developing against

Japan's resurrection, therefore German and Italian assistance cannot be withdrawn," he declared.—Reuter.

ULTIMATUM TO BRITAIN

Bengal Congress Demands Action

CALCUTTA, Feb. 5.

THE BENGAL CONGRESS political conference to-day passed a resolution affirming India's right to frame her own constitution by means of a Constituent Assembly, reiterating uncompromising opposition to the Federation, and urging the All-India Congress to give a six months' ultimatum to the British Government in which to reply categorically to "India's national demand".

If the reply is not forthcoming or is unsatisfactory, Congress is to be free to resort to whatever action it considers necessary to enforce the demand.

The resolution called for increased stiffening by Congress towards the

CAN'T KEEP PACE WITH MAP CHANGES

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

BECAUSE THEY are unable to keep pace with Central Europe's changing boundaries the United States Board of Education have decided to suspend the making of maps of the Eastern Hemisphere for school-children.

They declare it is impossible, until things become more settled, to keep the pupils up to date in the geography of Europe.

"Time was," they add, "when changes in the Old World required centuries and in the New World were accomplished overnight. Now it is the New World that remains stable and conservative—at least long enough to draw a map of it."—Reuter.

EXHIBITION WILL OPEN TO-MORROW

The Exhibition of Chinese Paintings by Mr. Cheung Shiu Shek and of Calligraphy by Mr. Tse Hsi, which is being held at St. John's Cathedral Hall, will not be open this afternoon. It will continue from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. to-morrow.

Federation as a result of the emergence of a Loyalist influence, following the re-election of Bose as President.—Reuter.

TROOPS DESERT ACROSS BORDER

BURGOS, Feb. 5.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT'S unofficial envoy, Senator Leon Berard, expressed in an interview to-day great satisfaction over the result of his two hours' conversation with the Insurgent representative, Count Jordana, who received him on Saturday afternoon.

Immediately after leaving Count Jordana, the French envoy had a long telephonic conversation with the Foreign Minister, M. George Bonnet, who is in Paris.

Although strict reserve is shown on both sides, it is believed in Insurgent political circles that part of the talk between Senator Berard and Count Jordana left no doubt whatever that the French Government has in view the appointment of a diplomatic, and not merely a commercial, representative to Burgos.

This would imply *de facto* recognition of the Spanish Insurgent Government.

It is considered certain that Count Jordana and M. Berard also discussed the question of refugees from Catalonia, and the resulting situation on the French frontier.

Political circles stress that the arrival of M. Berard holds out prospects of the relations between France and Insurgent Spain being at last "normalised," and future developments are awaited with keenest interest.

100,000 REFUGEES

A Paris message says that the Ministry of Public Works announces that between January 28 and February 2, 43 special trains transported 45,000 Spanish refugees from the frontier stations at Cerbère, Le Perthus, and La de Carol into the interior of France.

It is also announced that several more special trains will be run for that purpose. According to the "Petit Parisien," the Prefecture of the Department of Eastern Pyrenees estimated that the total number of refugees who have crossed the French frontier since the mass flight from Catalonia started, was about 100,000. Of this number, it is estimated that 20,000 were men over 55 years of age, 60,000 were women, and 13,000 children. 15,000 militiamen are interned in concentration camps, while other refugees have found shelter with inhabitants of French towns and villages near the frontier.

RAPID ADVANCE

Meanwhile, says a Barcelona report, the Insurgent advance in Catalonia continues apace, and its rapidity has astonished even Insurgent observers, who see in the capture of Gerona, further and decisive proof of the disintegration of the Loyalist forces in Catalonia.

Military leaders stress that there have been two phases in the Catalonia advance. In the first, General Franco's offensive against Barcelona was characterised by stubborn resistance, which obliged the Insurgents to recourse to enveloping tactics. In the second phase, started since the fall of Barcelona, no such tactics have been necessary, and Insurgent columns have been able to go straight ahead towards their objectives. Figueras, which is the last place of refuge for the Loyalist Government is now midway between the advancing Insurgent troops and the French frontier.—Trans-Ocean.

TROOPS TO CROSS BORDER

Paris, Feb. 5. A joint French-Spanish conference at Le Perthus has decided that after all civilian refugees at the frontier have been cleared, troops will be allowed to enter after laying down their arms. They will be sent to a concentration camp at Argelos. The entire region between Perpignan and the frontier will be made a military zone. Civilians will not be allowed there without special passes.

It is understood that the Loyalist Government intends to establish itself at Valencia.—Reuter.

LOYALIST WARSHIPS IN FRANCE

Port Vendres, Feb. 5. Two Loyalist coastal torpedo-boats arrived here to-day owing to fuel shortage.

They carried the Loyalist naval headquarters staff, numbering about 30 officers. Two feluccas, carrying 16 Loyalist army officers, were seized by customs officials when they arrived. A considerable quantity of arms of German origin were unloaded from them.—Reuter Special.

FLIGHT COMMENCES

Senor Lutz Companys, President of the Catalan Federal Government, and Senor Jose Arlondo de Aguirre, President of the Basque Federal Government, have arrived in France, and have asked for diplomatic passports to allow them to remain. Meanwhile, President Manuel Azana is proceeding to Paris. Twelve Spanish Loyalist chas-

planes landed near Carcassonne to-day, and the French authorities immediately took charge of them.

All the lorries containing 800 cases of art treasures, bound for Geneva, crossed the frontier undamaged to-day.

Over 100,000 refugees have entered France in the past few days. The frontier was opened this evening for military refugees, to whom it had been previously closed. Three thousand immediately crossed the border, and were sent to the Argelos concentration camp.—Reuter.

FOOD FOR SPAINARDS

Perpignan, Feb. 5. The Earl of Arundel and Captain Lennox-Bow, who left London last week with seven lorry-loads of food and medical supplies from the National Joint Committee for Spanish Relief, crossed the frontier yesterday afternoon, and delivered the stores at Figueras.

Afterwards they entrained at Perpignan for London.—Reuter Special.

MINISTERS FOR MADRID

Paris, Feb. 5. The Prefecture of Perpignan announces that Dr. Juan Negrin and his Ministers left Figueras this morning by air for Madrid.

President Manuel Azana is coming to Perpignan en route to Paris. President Azana is preceded by members of his household and others attached to the personnel of the ministries, and they crossed the frontier this morning by car. Altogether 300 passports were issued to this party.

As a result of the rapid Insurgent advance, troops on the frontier are being strongly reinforced. Anti-aircraft defence is being strengthened, and machine-gun units and a battery of light field guns are posted on high ground at Le Perthus.

According to an unconfirmed rumour in Perpignan, Figueras has been captured.—Reuter Special.

BRITONS DIE IN RAIDS

London, Feb. 5. Forty were killed, including two British sailors, according to unconfirmed reports, when Insurgent planes bombed Cartagena to-day.

Cartagena is the last important harbour remaining in the hands of the Loyalist Government.—Trans-Ocean.

LOYALIST TROOPS FOUR INTO FRANCE

Perpignan, Feb. 5. Five hundred Carabineros crossed the frontier this evening, and thousands of others are expected shortly. General Modesto's army of the Arbo has been defeated, and his three army corps are expected to begin pouring into France to-night, bringing guns and tanks which will be interned.

Five thousand foreign volunteers are massed three miles from the frontier, awaiting arrangements to cross. Some 240, mostly Portuguese have already crossed.

It is understood that the Perpignan authorities have requested the Insurgents to advance to the frontier immediately in order to cope with the urgent refugee problem. The Insurgents have replied that they are advancing as quickly as possible, but are hampered by the Loyalists' dynamiting of bridges.

A Burgos message says that the Insurgents are advancing on all sectors in Catalonia, and command practically all communications through the Pyrenees. They claim to have captured Sodeurdel, the main Loyalist base, eight miles from the frontier.—Reuter.

NEGRIN IN FRANCE

Paris, Feb. 6. Dr. Juan Negrin, Premier of Loyalist Spain, crossed over the frontier into France at 3.45 a.m. to-day, according to the "Hera" correspondent at Le Perthus.—Reuter.

Three Lynched In Mexican Province

Mexico City, Feb. 5. Another remarkable case of mob violence was reported here to-day, when miners in Contra Escara, invaded the local prison and lynched three men who had killed seven persons, including a woman and two children.—Trans-Ocean.

Restore Youthful Vigour To Glands in 24 Hours

New Discovery Brings Pleasures of Life to Men Who Feel Old Before Their Time



Youthful, Vigorous Men Captivate Beautiful Women

Do you feel older than you are? Are you lacking in youthful animation? Do you suffer from loss of vigour, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, flabby skin, depression and poor sleep? In other words, are you only half a man?

If your body is debilitated and exhausted, there is no need for you to suffer another day from such physical inferiority, because the discovery of an eminent physician now makes it possible for you to restore your youthful vigour and animation.

Youthful Vigor Restored

The penalties of advancing age and the results of over-indulgence may now be reversed and youthful activity and animation restored to your body through this new gland discovery.

Doctors throughout the world now say that the real driving force of life, youth, and vitality exists in our glands. It is now known that world famous men who have been noted for strength, endurance, bravery, brain-power, and accomplishment, such as Napoleon, Caesar, Mark Antony, and Victor Hugo, were the fortunate possessors of tremendously active glands.

An eminent physician, with more than 20 years of experience, has at last perfected a combination of ingredients that work with amazing speed to build new rich red blood, strengthen the nervous system, and fortify the glands. This great prescription, therefore, acts in a manner similar to restore vigor and youthful vitality to men whose glands have grown feeble. In pleasant, easy-to-take, tablet form, and may be used secretly if you so desire, so that you can amuse your friends in a short time with the restoration of your vigor and vitality.

Vi-Tabs

Dr. N. G. Giannini, well-known surgeon and European physician, recently stated: "Many scientists are of the opinion that the true secret of youthful vigor and vitality lies in the glands. Based on my many years of experi-

ence, study, and practice, it is my opinion that the medical formula known as Vi-Tabs represents the most modern and reliable internal method of stimulating and invigorating the glands, and thus tends to restore youthful vigor and vitality to the body. Every one needs a treatment such as Vi-Tabs at some time in his life, some sooner than others—but no one will make a mistake in putting this treatment to the test when in need of help to regain youthful animation."

24-Hour Results

Because Vi-Tabs are scientifically prepared to act directly upon and stimulate the glands, there is no long waiting for results. Within 24 hours most men report a surprising increase in vitality, and within one week's time most users find that they feel and look ten years younger. The change in some men is almost miraculous.

Results Guaranteed

So outstanding have been the results produced by Vi-Tabs for weak and old men that it is now offered under an absolute guarantee of complete satisfaction or no cost. Under this written guarantee get Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. See how you take an interest in the pleasure of life and how you are able to enjoy them as never before. And if for any reason you do not agree that Vi-Tabs is really worth ten times the small cost, merely return the empty package and the full purchase price will be refunded without question or argument. Get Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. The guarantee protects you.

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| F1205 | Cinderella Sweetheart | Waltz. |
| F1100 | Is That The Way To Treat A Sweetheart | Q.S. |
| F1101 | Something Tells Me | Q.S. |
| F1102 | I Won't Tell A Soul | S.F.T. |
| F1103 | First Quarter | Waltz. |
| F1104 | Cabaret In The Pines | Q.S. |
| F1105 | Play Gypsy ("Marlitz") | Tango. |
| F1106 | Vienna So Gay | Waltz. |
| F1207 | It's D'Lovely ("Fleet's L.I. Up") | Q.S. |
| F1208 | Sweetest Song In The World | Waltz. |
| F1209 | This Is My Night To Dream | S.F.T. |
| F1210 | There's Honey On The Moon To-Night | Q.S. |
| F1211 | Liebestraum. (Liszt.) | Waltz. |
| F1212 | Teddy Bear's Picnic | |
| F1213 | Exhibition Swing | |
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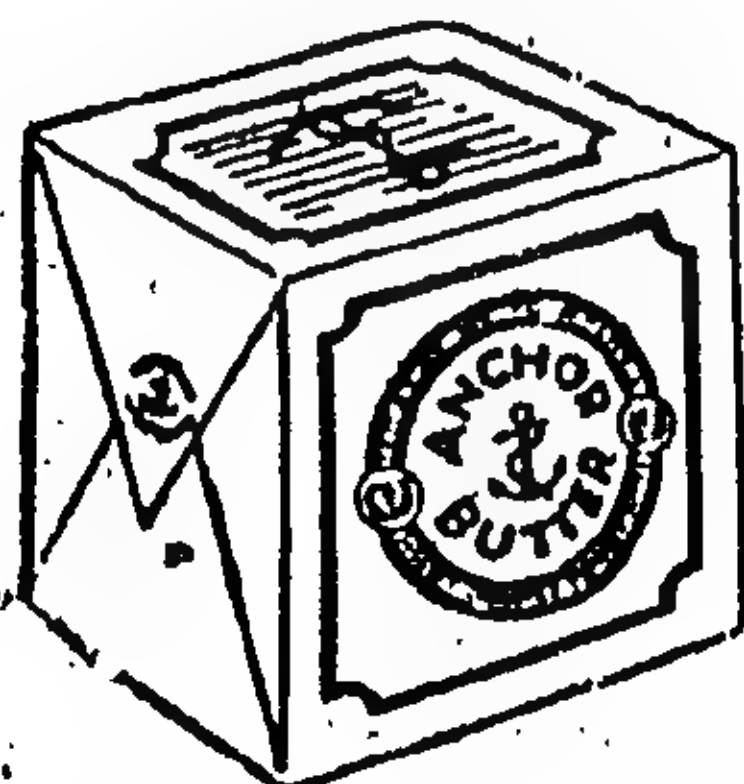
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ANTARTIC EXPLORERS FIND NEW LANDS

34,000 Square Miles Claimed For United States

ELLSWORTH-WILKINS EXPEDITION ENDS

HOBBART, TASMANIA, Feb. 5. ONE HUNDRED days after leaving Capetown, Lincoln Ellsworth and Sir George Wilkins and their crew of 19 arrived from the Antarctic aboard the Wyatp, and claimed 34,000 square miles, known as Princess Elizabeth-land for the United States.

Sir George Wilkins said that the area at present was snow-covered, but that some day it might be found to be as rich in minerals as the United States.

The expedition had abandoned further exploration after an accident in which the first officer, Mr. Liavang broke his kneecap and had to be sent to hospital. However, his condition is satisfactory.

The Wyatp, which passed through 220 miles of pack ice on the return journey, had deep scores made in her planks by moving ice-floes, and also a gaping hole in the bridge caused by heavy sea.

Ellsworth and Wilkins said that the country over which they had flown was very bad for aviation in view of the fact that it had taken them 55 days of ramming, backing, and butting to get through the barrier from Capetown, and they were very fortunate to have a fast return trip.

The accident to the first officer occurred on January 16, when a section of an iceberg on which the men were shipping ice for water crashed down and hurled the men into the sea. Liavang was caught between two ice blocks, and his kneecap was broken in three places.

Other members of the crew escaped lightly.

Lincoln Ellsworth plans to leave for the United States on March 3, but Sir George Wilkins' plans are indefinite. Sir George is an Australian.

Lincoln Ellsworth told the press that the "days of the small explorer were over, and the day had come when the Government will have to take over."—United Press.

PAINTING BY JEW REFUGEE

We have been requested to point out that the comments appearing under a photographic reproduction of a painting by Miss Irma Last, published last Saturday, were not made by Miss Last, but by another source.

Miss Last wishes to make it clear that she has always received extreme courtesy from officials of the German consulate in Hongkong.



If

I had done as I was told—I wouldn't have this nasty cold!

Give me



ASPIRIN



SHANGHAI PRIEST LOSES EYE

Tragic Accident At Football Match

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5.

THE Rev. P. Corezal, procurator of the Augustinian Procurator to-day lost an eye following an emergency operation at the Paulun Hospital, to which he was rushed as a result of an accident at Kianchow Park.

The Rev. Corezal was watching a football game from the stands, when the ball hit him in the face and smashed his eye-glasses.

The glass entered his eyes and he was rushed to the hospital and operated upon. However, it was later reported that he had lost one eye, though the other would heal.—United Press.

Peace In Hunan And Hupeh

CHANGTE, Feb. 6.

PEACE reigns in Hunan and Hupeh.

Since last Thursday, there has not even been sporadic artillery duelling to shatter the quietness that has descended over the two provinces.

Only in Shansi province does there appear to be any fighting of consequence.

Linchow, an important town near the Hupeh border, has been recaptured by the Chinese after a brief Japanese occupation.

Chinese forces, which have been strongly reinforced by fresh troops, are now pursuing the retreating Japanese towards the Chengting-Taiyuan Railway north of the Yellow River, the Chinese have been forced to evacuate Yangwu. The Japanese advanced on the town from Fengku, using heavy artillery in their attack.

The Chinese offered resistance for two hours before evacuating to new defence positions.

Guerrilla forces made a surprise attack on Chienchiang, just outside Hangchow, recently, and massacred the Japanese garrison before it was properly awake.

The guerrillas seized the Japanese aerodrome on the town's outskirts, blowing up the hangars and mining the landing ground before they retreated again.

Rumours Of Spain's President

Perpignan, Feb. 5. President Manuel Azana has become the centre of a multitude of, as yet unconfirmed, rumours. In lack of official information as to his whereabouts, the President to-day was declared by some sources to be in Boulogne for important political conferences.

According to reports President Azana is staying near the Catalan frontier awaiting an emissary from General Franco to discuss terms of an armistice.

The only concrete news available in connection with the activities of the President is that at a session of the Loyalist Cabinet at Figueras on Saturday, he was officially commissioned to negotiate with Franco as to the future fate of Loyalist fugitives in France.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW WENDY BARRIE'S FILM TO BE SHOWN HERE

Wendy Barrie Hongkong's Film Star



AFTER an absence of many months from the screen, Wendy Barrie, the young Hongkong film star and daughter of the late Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., will soon be seen here in "I Am the Law", a gangster film starring Edward G. Robinson.

The last Wendy Barrie film screened in Hongkong was "Wings Over Honolulu" in which she starred with William Garagan.

In "I Am the Law", Edward G. Robinson appears as a District Attorney who takes on gangsters single-handed and gets his men in the chair before you can say "Edward G. Robinson".

In pursuit of his investigations, he dances the "Big Apple" with Wendy Barrie.

Assassins Shoot Censor

To-day's Affair In Shanghai

Assassins to-day shot Chien Hwa, head of the Japanese-controlled Chinese press censorship, while he was in his office.

He is not expected to live.

Chien Hwa was shot in the head, abdomen and hand at 10.30 this morning at the Yuyaching racecourse roads, from where the assassins escaped.

Chien was formerly a reporter on the Shanghai "Shun Pao". He told friends that actually he was a Chungking Government secret agent when he joined the Japanese-controlled censorship office. However, most Chinese regard this explanation merely as an alibi.—United Press.

Consul Bereaved, Leaves For Canton

An unexpected departure by the Sui San Maru for Canton on Saturday was Mr. A. Tajiri, Japanese Consul General in Hongkong, whose wife died suddenly in Tokyo on February 3.

Mr. Tajiri took advantage of the Sui San Maru's sailing to take an airplane from White Cloud mountain Aerodrome to Formosa where he caught the connection, also by air, to Tokyo.

The Consul General will not return until the end of the month. Mr. T. Oda is in charge of the Consulate in the meantime.

Hungarian Legation Closes Down

Moscow, Feb. 5. The entire staff of the Hungarian Legation in Moscow left here to-day after receiving direct information from the Soviet Government that the Soviet Legation in Budapest had been closed because Hungary had joined the anti-Comintern Pact.—Trans-Ocean.

MARCUS SHOW NOT COMING

Colony's Lack Of Theatre Is The Reason

THE FAMOUS Marcus Show, which tentatively arranged to open a season in Hongkong next April, has abandoned its plans.

The reason? No theatre is available in Hongkong for the company. Since 1937, the Marcus Show has been on a tour of the southern hemisphere.

It played in all the capital cities in Australia, proceeding from there to South Africa, where it played 10 weeks continuously in Johannesburg.

The Company is now in India, concluding a seven weeks' season at Calcutta to-day.

From India the Show will proceed to Penang, Kuala Lumpur and Singapore.

The intention was to come from Singapore to Hongkong, playing here for a week before proceeding to Manila.

Negotiations in Hongkong for the lease of one of the city's cinema houses have, however, been unproductive. In the absence of a City Hall, the Company has had to abandon plans for playing locally, and will proceed direct to Manila.

From Manila, the Company will return home to the United States, after an absence of nearly two years.

The Company played in Hongkong at the Queen's Theatre about three years ago.

Chiang's New H.Q. In Chengtu

Chungking, Feb. 6. Following the winding up of the Generalissimo's Provisional Headquarters at Chungking, a new provisional headquarters for General Chiang Kai-shek is being established at Chengtu, the provincial capital of Szechwan.

The inauguration of the new provisional headquarters is tentatively fixed for the middle of this month. General Ho Kuo-kwang, former director of the Chungking headquarters, is the director of the new organ, and has practically completed every arrangement for the inauguration.—Central News.

Ship's Officer Alleges Theft

An alleged theft of a wallet belonging to Mr. J. P. Paine, Chief Electrical Engineer of the s.s. President Coolidge, resulted in the appearance of Wong Chuen, 26, before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning.

Wong was charged with larceny on a stolen wallet, and with larceny on a stolen boarding pass.

On the application of Det. Sergeant Scott, Mr. Himsforth remanded the defendant for 24 hours.

S'hai And The Yen Bloc

Permanent Inclusion Opposed In Tokyo Says Report

TOKYO, Feb. 6.

FINANCIAL and trading circles in Tokyo are believed to be opposing suggestions that Shanghai should be permanently included in the "yen bloc" in connection with foreign exchange dealings.

Financial circles believe that exclusion is necessary in order that Japan can secure trade in Shanghai.

Since the outbreak of hostilities, the Japanese Government has enforced restrictions on exports to Central China via Shanghai.

No foreign traders have been permitted to use the Yangtze River for trading purposes.

Japanese financial and trading circles who are now advocating the removal of restrictions are prompted in their agitation by the hope that Japan will be able to obtain considerable foreign currency if Shanghai is excluded from the "yen bloc."

The Japanese policy in the past has been that dealings in foreign currency have been unnecessary in Central China, because the special Bank of Japan notes, issued to Japanese troops, have been circulating in large quantities, and could be used for the purpose of trade.—Domest.

The Japanese yen notes issued to troops in China are practically valueless, and are used by the troops to purchase goods at a large discount. Foreign institutions will not handle them.

Magistrate's Loss

Mr. T. J. Houston, Police Magistrate, reports the loss of a radiator cap from his car parked at Babington Path.

While walking along Mody Road, near Hart Avenue, Miss D. Drake had her handbag snatched by an unknown Chinese. The bag and contents were valued at \$120.

Mr. L. L. Foxwell reports the disappearance of his black pointer from his residence at Waterloo Road.

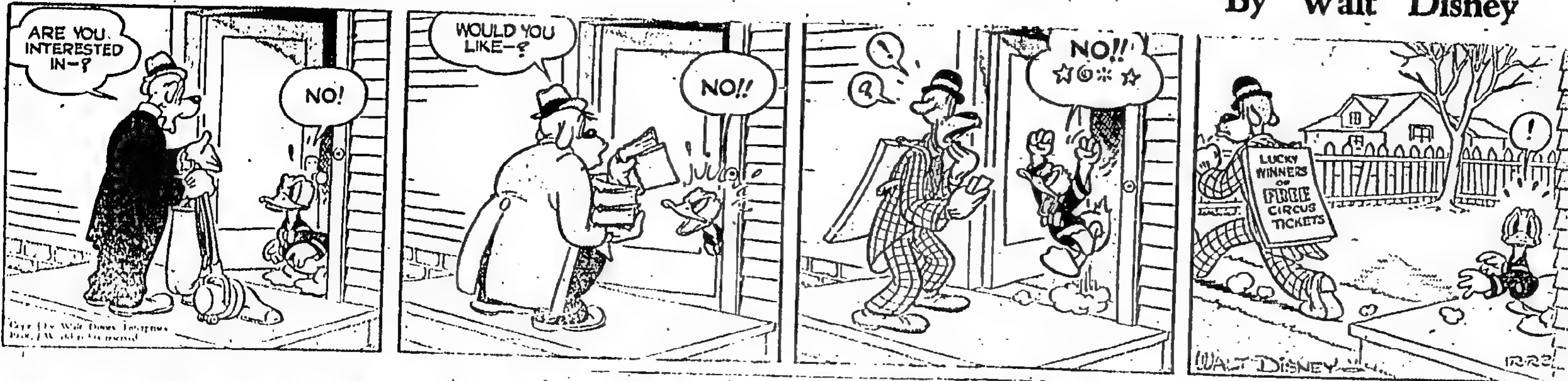
STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, says:

The market was quietly steady during the short session, and the small volume of business that passed was on slightly improved levels.

Buyers		Sellers	
Bank of East Asia \$50	Canton Insurance \$210	Union Insurance \$405	China Underwriters \$170
H.K. Fire Insurance \$170	H.K. Docks (Old) \$170	H.K. Docks (New) \$105	Providents (Old) \$6.25
Providents (New) \$6.25	H. & S. Hotels \$4.50	H.K. Lands \$300	H.K. Electric \$50
Chinese Estates \$7	H.K. Tramways \$17.35	Yammat Feries (Old) \$22 1/2	China Lichis (Old) \$40.50
H.K. Electric \$50	Macao Electric \$17 1/2	Sanduan Light \$10	Telephones (Old) \$23
Telephones (New) \$7.05	Central \$11 1/2	H.K. Hopes \$4	Watsons \$7.50
Wing On (H.K.) \$34	Entertainments \$7	Vibro Piling \$5	Marsmans (H.K.) 2 1/2
Hongkong Bank \$1,420	Canton Insurance \$210	H.K. Lands \$300	H.K. Electric \$50
Union Insurance \$405	China Underwriters \$170	H.K. Fire Insurance \$170	H.K. Docks (Old) \$170
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CZECH-HUNGARIAN BORDER FIGHTING Machine-Guns Brought Into Action As New Battle Starts

Mean Theft From Girl At Cinema Theatre

A 20-YEAR-OLD UNEMPLOYED man, Kwong Kam-sing, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of \$1 from a girl, Szeto Wai-fong, outside the Oriental Theatre yesterday.

Inspector A. V. Baker said the girl had just purchased a ticket and had put the money into her pocket when Kwong took it out. He was seen by a district watchman and arrested.

Kwong was sentenced to four months' hard labour. He had three previous convictions for a similar offence.

POLICE CLEAR UP THREE BURGLARIES

A 22-YEAR-OLD UNEMPLOYED man, Un Shu, was charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning on three counts of burglary.

He was charged with breaking into No. 344 Des Voeux Road West, third floor on Sunday, and stealing clothing valued at \$18, the property of Tang Wai-cheung, electrician; breaking into No. 28 Davis Street, first floor, on August 17 last year, and stealing clothing and property valued at \$40.50, the property of Kwai Ting-ying, accountant; and breaking into No. 46 Hau Wo Street, first floor, on September 12 last year, and stealing clothing and property valued at \$303, the property of Sit Fui-hang, clerk.

Defendant-Sergeant R. Macvey said the defendant had a previous conviction. Some of the property stolen had been recovered from pawn-shops. Un, he said, was found in possession of a length of iron with one end sharpened, and a bunch of keys when arrested.

BUNCH OF KEYS

Questioned by Mr. Forrest as to why he had so many keys, defendant at first said they were of no use, but finally admitted that he used them to open doors.

Defendant was sentenced to four months' hard labour on each charge, the sentences to run consecutively, and was also placed under two years police supervision, to take effect from his release from gaol.

HERRIOT NOT TO STAND FOR ELECTION

Paris, Feb. 5.
Ultimately it looks forward to a single national system of schools for pupils between 11 and 16. Various types of schools existing would then be under one secondary code.

The chairman of the committee is Mr. Will Spens, master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.

'New' School Is Planned

A NEW type of secondary school may come into being if recommendations of the Consultative Committee to the Board of Education are adopted.

In its report, published recently by the Stationery Office, 3s. 6d. net, the committee recommends establishment of "technical high schools" to take selected boys at 11 years of age and provide a five-years course.

MORE FREEDOM NEEDED

Curricula at these schools for the first two years would be similar to courses at other secondary schools. Later—the committee says that education in the past has been too academic—the course would follow more modern lines, with science as its central feature.

It is also suggested that a new type of internal examination might be instituted for these schools, with a leaving certificate to be taken at 16.

Greater freedom in the curricula of grammar schools and allowance for the development of individual talents and capacities of pupils are also advocated by the committee. It stresses, too, the importance of good teaching of English in grammar schools.

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In War-Torn Villages On Frontier

BUDAPEST, FEB. 5.
CZECH TROOPS and Hungarian frontier guards fought a 24-hours battle near the frontier village of Gorenny to-day. Fighting continues, adds the report.—Reuter.

"PROVOCATIVE ACTION"

A later report says that the Hungarians are esconced at Gorenny, while the Czech fire allegedly comes from a concealed position in the mountains.

The Hungarian military commander in the district has protested against the "provocative Czech action."

A Czech communique states that 24 heavily armed Hungarian "Terrorists" approached the frontier and started firing with five heavy machine-guns. The "Terrorists" were covered by Hungarian troops. Fighting is continuing this evening.

"Reuter" learns from military sources that Hungarian and Czech-Slovak liaison officers have agreed to meet on Monday for an investigation of the incident.—Reuter.

Budapest, Feb. 5.

EFFORT TO SECURE ARAB UNITY

Palestine Parleys
In London

LONDON, Feb. 5.

ARABS WHO HAVE arrived for the Palestine talks held a number of conversations during the past week, including talks with Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, and it is understood that an agreement has been reached.

It is expected that when the Arabs meet the British Government representatives on Tuesday, Jemal Hussini, who is the Grand Mufti's cousin, will submit the Arab case, and delegates of the surrounding countries will participate in the subsequent discussion.

It is known that the British Government is anxious that all the Arabs form one delegation, and when the Defence Party's representatives arrive to-morrow, it is expected that an early meeting will be arranged with the other Arabs, who will endeavour to persuade them to form one delegation, though stipulating that the Nashashibi party is only to have two delegates.

If agreement is not reached on this point, it is anticipated that the Mufti's party will continue discussions with the British Government, but will make a declaration in advance that they do not recognise the Defence Party delegation.

Every effort at first will be made to obtain unity of action, and it is confidently believed that an Arab division will be avoided.—Reuter.

Will Serve In Jubilee Year

MRS. ELEANOR M. LOWE, first woman to be chosen chairman of the L.C.C., has been a member since 1922 and represents West Brompton.

She is the widow of Dr. George C. Lowe, who was formerly in partnership with Dr. Alfred Salter, M.P., and died in 1919.

For three years, from the time the Labour Party took office in 1934, she was chairman of the Education Committee, and has since been chairman of the Establishment Committee. In 1929-30 she was deputy chairman of the Council.

"I am very glad if my appointment will give women an opportunity. They have not had before," Mrs. Lowe said. Mrs. Lowe succeeds Lord Snell, and her year of office is the Council's jubilee year.

Convicts Honour Warden

Lewistown, Pa.
Inmates of the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary here presented Major Henry C. Hill, warden of the institution, with a plaque to show their esteem of his administration. An inscription on the plaque described exceptional work underway at the prison under direction of the

Czechs May Join The Anti-Comintern

Pressburg, Feb. 5.
The probability that Czechoslovakia would leave the League of Nations and join the anti-Comintern front was indicated by the Slovak propaganda chief, M. Mach, speaking this evening at a mass meeting in Riknovce.

Karl Murgas, leader of the Slovak Hlinka Guards, speaking at the same meeting, demanded the expulsion of Jews and Czechs from Slovak public life.

The crowd broke out into deafening cheers when he declared that the Slovak people wanted to follow the example of the German Reich, and that there was now no more need to hide Slovak admiration for Herr Adolf Hitler.—Trans-Ocean.

A.R.P. Classes To-Morrow

AIR RAID Warden classes will commence at the European Y.M.C.A. in Kowloon and at La Salle College, Prince Edward Road, at 6 p.m. to-morrow, according to a notification issued by Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, issued this morning.

Members of the public are cordially invited to attend the lectures, and the hope is expressed that many will be willing to offer their services to the Government in the A.R.P. organization.

Members attending the lectures who desire to volunteer may send in their names to the instructor in charge of the courses.

Messrs. W. Leysen and L. Bones will be in charge of the course at the La Salle College, while Messrs. A. Howard and G. Frost will be at the Y.M.C.A.

Japanese Detain Chinese Students

Chungking, Feb. 6.
The "China Press," Shanghai, in a recent issue reports the detention of four students of the Yenching University by Japanese authorities in Peiping.

Quoting the Shanghai Branch of the Yenching Alumni Association as the source of the report, the "China Press" declares that one of the four students detained by the Japanese has since been set free, after third degree methods had failed to elicit any incriminating information from him.

Another one of the students was arrested by the Japanese, while recuperating in a hospital on December 22, last year.

All efforts by the university authorities to obtain the release of the detained student failed, the report says.—Central News.

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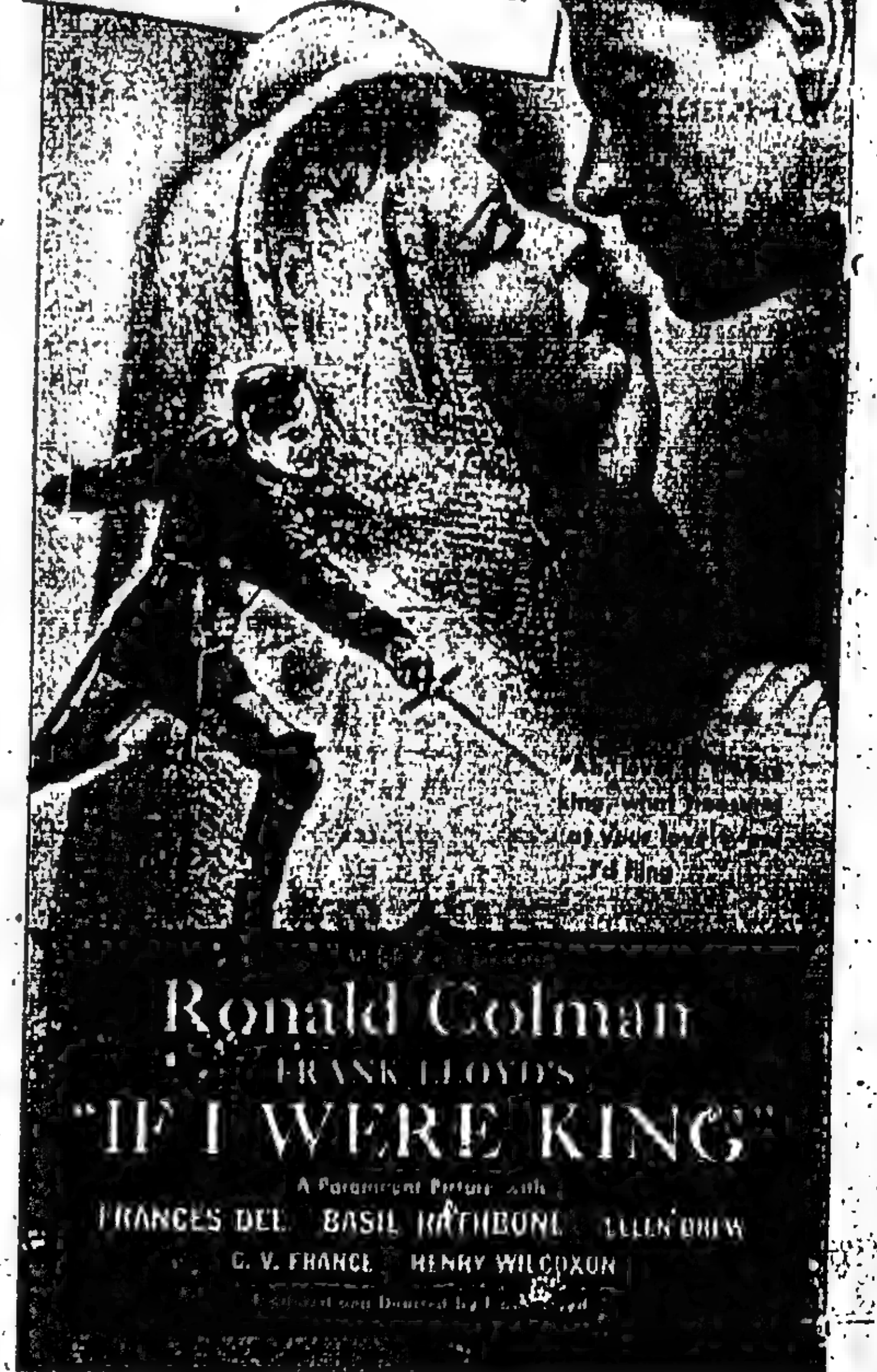
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G. V. FRANCE, HENRY WILCOXON

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Every Sun., Wed. & Fri. from Kunming to Chungking
Every Wed. & Fri. from Chungking to Chengtu and return
Every Mon., Wed. & Fri. from Chengtu to Kunming
Every Wed. & Fri. from Kunming to Hanoi

Kunming-Chengtu-Sian-Lanchow Line

Every Thu. & Sat. from Kunming to Lanchow via Chengtu & Sian
Every Sun. & Fri. from Lanchow to Kunming via Sian & Chengtu

Lanchow-Ninshia Line

Every Fri. from Lanchow to Ninshia and return

Chungking-Kwoilin-Kunming Line

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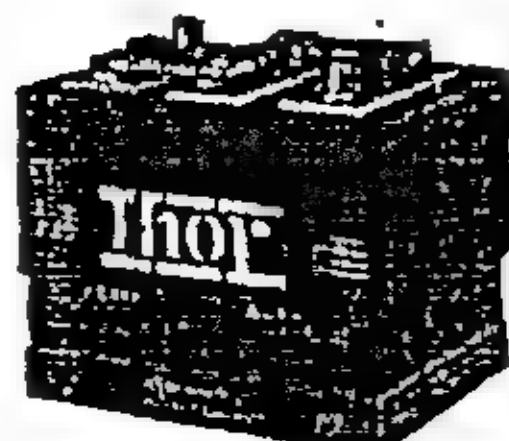


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February 6, 1939

Footprints

CHISELERS of as many as
300,000 years ago have been
playing a well-sustained hoax on
modern archaeologists and geo-
logists. The assumption arises
because of some footprints. It
seems that footprints do not
always have to be connected
with a murder mystery in order
to excite curiosity and even
argument.

Some which were found in a
sandstone formation in a south-
ern state in America recently
led to the hypothesis that they
had been made by some large
prehistoric creatures of the am-
phibian family—in other words,
a toad that walked like a man.
The Smithsonian Institute ac-
cepts this theory, however, and as-
serts the apparent footprints are
not impressions of any foot but
rather are skillful Indian car-
vings. They occur in rocks
from the James River of
Virginia to the foothills of the
Rocky Mountains and have been
a subject of controversy for a
hundred years.

Even the fact they are nearly
always found close to water does
not persuade the ethnologists
that the imprints were made
by human feet in the pleistocene
slime or that they were pre-
cursors of the urge which impels
a modern parent to press the
baby's foot into the soft concrete
of a new sidewalk. Not having
the advantages of working with
artificial stone or plastics, the
aborigine was obliged pain-
stakingly to wield a mallet and
perhaps a flint chisel until he
had laboriously sculptured out a
sufficiently accurate likeness of
the human foot to fool amateur
explorers of centuries afterward.

The impulse was more like
that which is responsible for
the carving of initials on so
many of our friendly trees. But
why should the primitive man
put so much energy into leaving
his footprints on the sandstone
of time? Well, most of us will
go to great lengths to leave our
mark on the world.

THE EVER-WIDENING EDDY

JUST AN ORDIN-
ARY, decent, mid-
dle-class little couple they
were, neatly and well-dress-
ed in good tailor-mades.

Neither was conspicuous-
ly Jewish.

He would probably easily
be recognised as a German.

She—thin, hatless, with
beautifully curling lashes in
a pleasant, freckled face,
might be a native of any
European land.

Two units in a desolate
(in truth but not in aspect)
band of homeless, penniless
searchers for any country
which would receive them
and permit the earning of
daily bread.

Most were well turned-out and

by
N. B.
WHITESTONE

gave no outward sign of their
forlorn plight. Very few
children. Here and there a
cotton-frocked, handkerchiefed
woman or a cloth-capped man.

Almost all, and particularly
the women, were anxious-eyed.
But a brave and entirely un-
complaining little throng, the
majority ready to smile, and
even laugh amidst their troubles.
Two oldish women, possibly
sisters, of the small shopkeeper
type, garbed in cotton gown and
shabby cardigan munched
bananas, carefully depositing
the debris into the sea.

One little family of cloth-
capped father, thin as a rail
(his Grecian nose should have
saved him), tired-eyed, worried-
looking mother with handker-
chiefed head, and a pale and
tiny boy, warmly clad; he, it is
hoped, childishly ignorant of the
real calamities of life.

Father and Mother gazed
steadily before them, wrapped

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Last night the Artillery had gun
practice of a novel character on Stone-
cutter's Island. The electric light was
thrown quickly on the water at various
distances, and blank charges were fired
at supposititious boats within the field
of the light.

25 YEARS AGO

Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State
for Foreign Affairs, speaking at Man-
chester, said that the Naval estimates
would adequately safeguard the in-
tegrity of the country without support-
ing an aggressive policy. He declared
that any slackening in expenditure on
armaments by one country would not
necessarily produce a diminution in
expenditure by another. It might, in-
deed, have a stimulating effect.

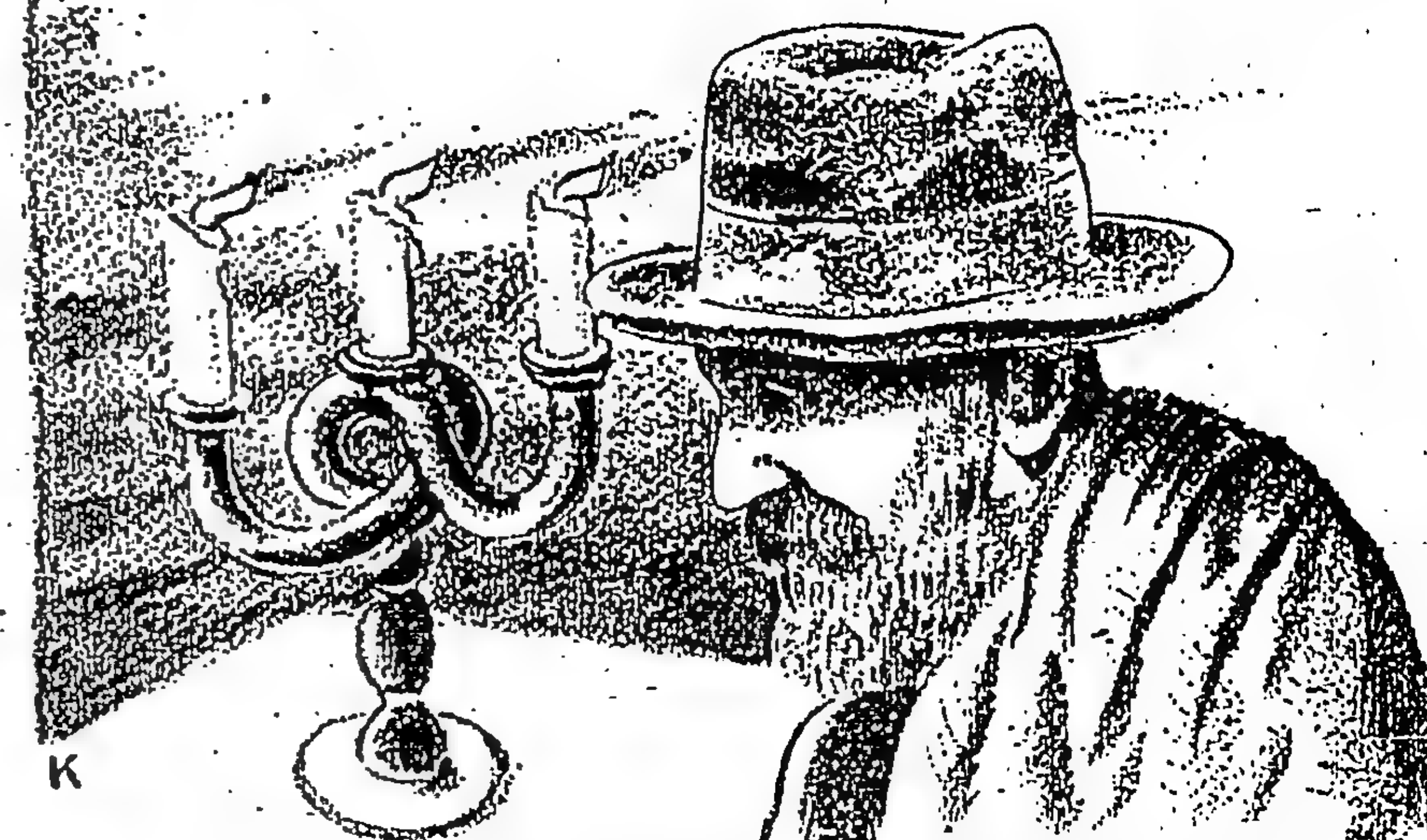
10 YEARS AGO

The Hongkong Land Investment and
Agency Co., Ltd., is shortly to start
work on laying the foundations of a
new seven-story building which is to
be erected on the burnt-out portion of
the Hongkong Hotel. (The building is
now the Gloucester Hotel.—Ed.)

His Excellency the Governor, Sir
Cecil Clementi, opened the new Alice
Memorial Hospital in Bonham Road,
yesterday afternoon. There was a
large gathering of prominent members
of the community at the function, in-
cluding the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the
Hon. Dr. B. W. Tao, the Hon. Sir Shou-
son Chow, the Hon. Mr. W. F. L. Shen-
ton, the Hon. Dr. R. H. K. Yee, Rev.
2. Dixon, Rev. H. R. Wells, Mr.
T. N. Chau, and Mr. Kwok Shu-lau.

5 YEARS AGO

The smallest spark may cause a
devastating explosion in Paris, so in-
terests the public excitement following
the Stavisky scandals and the dismissal
of the Police Chief, M. Chiappe.
The populace is quite clearly in a
very dangerous mood. Rumours of
revolutionary plots are openly spread
and the pregnant situation is given
added seriousness by signs of an under-
current of unrest in the police force,
as the result of the dismissal of M.
Chiappe. He was courageously cheered
yesterday by the Prefecture of Police
in disgrace. The treatment of Paris's
chief of police is the principal bone of contention.
Paris is asking the question: Very
pointedly, if M. Chiappe is involved
in the Stavisky affair, why promote him
to the post of Governor of Morocco? If he is
not, why is he dismissed?



in who knows what memories of
the past or fears of the future?

WITH THE POLITE-
NESS of their race
(outside Germany, at least) or
possibly born of recollected
tyranny, they commenced en-
quiries of the Chinese police-
man with: "Excuse—where Jew
Committee?"

The little couple wanted "Jew
shops," which, being beyond the
orbit of the constable, I en-
deavoured to assist, regretting
the dearth (as far as I was
aware) of anything of the kind.

This polite, pleasant-manner-
ed, rotund little man and his
anxious-featured wife told me
that they had been married

eighteen months; that he had
been a Hamburg merchant in a
modest way; had, of course,
been ejected, with only the
clothes they wore.

Even the little lady's wrist-
watch had been confiscated.
Ten marks of their own money
were they graciously permitted
to take on their world-wide
search for sanctuary.

But Joseph says cheerily:
"Travel first-class beautiful
ship. Food. Chicken all day."
I wondered. His wife seemed
to read my thoughts.

"Yes, that permit; use money
passage. Not permit take money
from Germany."

So these unfortunates suffer
additional mental torture. To

have travelled 2nd or 3rd class
and have a few dollars for em-
barrasment! Verboten!

So the arrival in Shanghai will
be virtually penniless. When
will they next get "chicken all
day?"

CERTAINLY AT PART-
ing I was the more
depressed than they.

Or have this virile people
greater capacities for courageous
dissemblance?

A brave and uncomplaining
people. Never one word of
query, of anger or of condem-
nation did they utter, but stead-
fastly faced the future, dark as
it is.

NAMING the KING'S SHIPS

"MALTA: H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth
arrived." The statement is
often seen in the daily Press. But
why should the ship be H.M.S. Queen
Elizabeth? So the question arises:
"Who gives the King's ships the names
by which they shall be known
throughout their careers?"

When Sir Samuel Hoare, the First
Lord of the Admiralty, announced
that the two first battleships to be
built under the naval rearmament
programme were to be named H.M.S.
"King George V." and H.M.S. "Prince
of Wales," he spoke of these names
having been chosen by the King. For
each important unit of the future
fleet one can imagine that the King
would choose the names. But
naturally in the case of small craft,
such as river gunboats, submarines or
tugs, the names, having been chosen,
would be submitted to His Majesty
for final approval.

If one looks through the Navy List
one finds that certain classes of ships
bear names which are in some way
similar to one another. For instance,
the names of the two aircraft carriers
which are to be built have the
terminations "Hood" which has become
associated with aircraft carriers
through the *Glorious*, *Furious*, and
Courageous. In the same way the
destroyers of the ordinary type are to
have names beginning with "J," the
minelaying submarines to be named
after a denizen of the deep; and the
larger destroyers of the "tribal"
class are, obviously, to be named
after tribes to be found in the British
Empire.

Even if one concedes a tradition
whereby ships of a certain class are
to bear names of a certain type—
be it alphabetical or racial—there
remains the question of how these
things are decided. It is all done

in Whitehall, and, funnily enough,
Whitehall is reluctant to reveal the
processes whereby a ship's name is
decided.

But, shorn of official mystery, the
process is as follows. There is in the
Admiralty a "Naming Committee,"
which, although it does not remain in
being, is available whenever the
question of naming new ships is to
be fore. The Committee has at its
disposal all manner of historical and
traditional data. The influence of
this is easy to see in the names given
to new ships. More often than not
the names allotted are those which
have figured in the Navy List off and
on for centuries.

Among the names just announced
for ships to be built, three are suitable
for their historical association.
H.M.S. *Edinburgh* is to be one of the
new large cruisers. The first *Edin-*
burgh was a ship belonging to the
Scotts Navy, launched in 1707, and
entering service on the very day of
the Union between Scotland and
England.

The name *Jupiter* is to be borne by
one of the new destroyers. The first
Jupiter was captured from the Dutch
at the battle of Schooneveld in May,
1673. The career of this ship in the
English Navy was short-lived, for she
was recaptured by the Dutch the same
day. The second *Jupiter* was also
captured by the British in 1702.

There is a hint of poetic justice not
usually associated with Whitehall in
the naming of a new submarine after
the old cruiser *Thetis*, used as one of
the blockships which denied the use
of Zebrugga to the German subma-
rines after the epic raid of St.
George's Day, 1918.

The "Naming Committee," which
is by way of being entirely unofficial,

only has the power of making re-
commendations as regards the names
of new ships. The next step within
the Admiralty is for these recom-
mendations to be forwarded by the
Third Sea Lord and Controller to the
Board of Admiralty. The Board of
Admiralty can veto certain names
and substitute others if it so desires,
but finally the names of all
fighting ships have to be sub-
mitted to the King. No fighting ship
of the Royal Navy can be named
without the permission and approval
of the King.

All manner of things have to be
taken into account when selecting a
name for a new warship. Tradition
must always be consulted, and so
must the well-known superstitions of
the British sailor. The latter is
particularly important in two ways.
No sailor likes to serve in a ship
bearing the name of a vessel which
has recently come to grief, particu-
larly if the cause of the disaster has
never been fully established, and no
sailor will willingly serve in a ship
bearing the name of a reptile.

In the piping times of peace, when
comparatively few ships have to be
named, the task of the "Naming Com-
mittee" is comparatively simple, for
tradition will provide names many
times over. But when there is great
war-time expansion it is another
matter. During the Great War the
British Navy acquired a large num-
ber of anti-submarine sloops. The
Admiralty were at a loss to decide
upon a classified series of names for
these ships, until a bright idea came
to a keen gardener in Whitehall. He
had on his desk a seedman's catalog-
ue. The index provided a large
number of names which had never
been used before for warships. Thus
there came into being what was
known for years as the "Flower class"
sloops.

And even Whitehall is not infallible.
More than one ship of the Royal
Navy has gone through life with a
name which was bestowed upon it in
error.

The destroyer *Whitley*, for instance,
was never intended to bear that
name. The name allocated to the
ship was *Whitty*, but a typist in the
Admiralty, thinking obviously of the
Whitley Council, which was to
ameliorate "conditions" for Civil
Servants, inadvertently typewrote
Whitley for *Whitty*. A number of
papers were made out, before the
mistake was discovered, and then it
was decided to let the name *Whitley*
stand, in honour of the Chairman of
the Whitley Council, who afterwards
became Speaker of the House of
Commons.

Another famous error was the case
of the destroyer *Sterling*. The ship
had been named after the Scottish
town *Sterling*, but a typist's error,
which was not discovered until too
late, substituted an "e" for the first
"i." The name stood, and instead of
bearing the arms of the town of
Sterling as a badge, the ship's badge
became a replica of a sovereign.

In several respects one must com-
pliment Whitehall upon its choice of
names for classes of ships. For
instance, what could be more appro-
priate than to call the new submarine
minelayers after members of the
deep? And again, what could have
been more appropriate for the names
of the river monitors employed on the
Yangtze, Kiang, and the names of
insiders—and when these had to be
replaced, the use of the names of
sailors, most of which are to be found
upon the lists of these vessels.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Take all the time you want, dear—remember, Rome wasn't built
in a day!"

CHINESE CIVIL AVIATION DEVELOPMENTS

Foreign Companies Will Play Highly Important Part

Hongkong Not To Send Mail To Rangoon Via New Kunming Route

FURTHER big developments in Chinese civil aviation are envisaged by an expansion programme in which the C.N.A.C., Air France and Imperial Airways will all play their part.

At present Mr. W. L. Bond, Director and Operations Manager of the C.N.A.C., is in New York buying planes for the new Rangoon-Chungking service which is expected in the next few weeks. Douglas D.C.5's, the latest type of land plane, may be used on the route if delivery of them can be secured at once. Otherwise two earlier type Douglas planes will be brought over from America.

There are now two C.N.A.C. planes in Kai Tak hangar being made ready for service, one of which will be ready in two months. The other, the ill-fated Kweilin, will not be ready for six months.

NEW SERVICE SOON

The start of the C.N.A.C. service from Kunming to Hanoi is expected to be announced in the near future, while a duplication of the present weekly Air France service between Hongkong and Hanoi is also under consideration.

Imperial Airways service from Rangoon will be extended to Kunming. It is learned that Imperial Airways will definitely not fly to Chungking and there will be no alteration in the service to Hongkong.

The Imperial service to Kunming will be a shuttle one, run bi-weekly via Lashio and Mandalay in Burma. The route will not be extended to Kunming. It will not be possible to send mail from Rangoon to Hongkong via Kunming, as such a system would conflict with the present Empire route from Rangoon to Hongkong via Bangkok and Hanoi.

NEW PLANE DESCRIBED

These are particulars of the Douglas D.C.5 which has just passed its test flights in America.

The DC-5 will be powered with Wright Cyclones or Pratt and Whitney Wasp and Hornet. With the larger of the power plants, the DC-5 will have a high speed of 248 miles per hour, a cruising speed of 221 miles per hour, a landing speed of only 61 miles per hour, with brakes so efficient that the plane is brought to a quick and smooth stop. It is ideally suited for operation in and out of small fields. Its gross weight will be 18,250 pounds and useful load of 8,750 pounds, or slightly less, depending on the engines used.

Sleek and sturdy in appearance, the new transport incorporates several important characteristics, such as an aerodynamically efficient high-wing, maximum visibility for passengers and pilots, the Douglas "tri-safety" tricycle landing gear, with a retractable nose wheel, and extreme controllability at low speeds.

The new plane is designed for 10 passengers and a crew of three. Deep, upholstered chairs and interior arrangement of the cabin are equal in luxury and comfort to the best standards of modern sky giants. Scientific sound-proofing and location of the engines in the high wing even further reduce noise and vibration of old-fashioned flying equipment.

The metal wing of the DC-5 is 78 feet from tip to tip. Into it is built a retractable landing gear and the engine mounts. Controls, engine and other installation parts of the DC-5 have been designed to be interchangeable with the universally-used DC-3.

The fuselage is 60 feet long. Its cross-section is a perfect circle. This permits spacious cargo holds which can be loaded easily from the ground without the use of ladders, a pilot's compartment similar to that of the

DC-3, and a number of other interior arrangements heretofore found only in much larger planes. The all metal fuselage structure incorporates a strong keel or beam along the bottom centre-line. This beam adds to the rigidity of the structure, and serves as a safety keel in emergency landings with wheels up.

Its tricycle landing gear eliminates the possibility of nosing over or ground looping. Many other features of the famous DC-3, together with the vast experience of engineers in building hundreds of DC-2 and DC-3 airplanes help make the DC-5 an outstanding aircraft for commercial operation and exceptional manoeuvrability. The tricycle landing gear and the high wing allow the fuselage to be close to the ground and facilitate passenger and cargo loading.

Brilliant Artist Discovered

Sea Shell Collecting Has Interesting Sequel In Hongkong

On the floor of the ocean in the Philippines lies a dirty shell fiercely guarded by an occupant belonging to the octopus family. On the fourth floor of the "Morning Post" building is arrayed a collection of those same shells transformed by artists into little masterpieces of brush-work.

The story behind this exhibition, which will continue for three days, is the story of the far-sighted enterprise of Mr. John Wooster, of San Francisco, and of the commendable, disinterested support of the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild.

After a varied career which took him into most places in the world, Mr. Wooster landed in Peiping just before the present war to buy oriental art goods for an importing firm he established in San Francisco. The war checked this venture and Mr. Wooster came south to Hongkong and then to the Philippines.

In the Philippines he visited Dumaguette, about five miles south of Manila, and met the chambered nautilus—and possibly his fortune. Curled like the end of a saxophone, the nautilus provides its irritable tenant with a perfect submarine organism. This permits him to fill certain chambers with water or empty them, so that he may sink to safety on the bed of the ocean or rise at will. His bite is deadly, but when his shell is grasped in one spot he is as helpless as an overturned turtle.

1,000 SHELLS A FORTNIGHT

Mr. Wooster immediately realised that he "had something." Wearing diving glasses, he himself diligently explored the ocean bed until he had some idea of the shell resources and then set Filipino divers to work for him. The result is that, at a word from him, as many as 50 divers can be set to work gathering shells. This means the dispossession of about 1,000 hungry sea slugs in a fortnight.

Next came the problem of cleaning the shells. Mr. Wooster found that a native took a day to clean one; now, by a chemical process, 200 can be cleaned in a morning.

Mr. Wooster called for designs on these shells and what he got at first would not have done credit to a 10-year-old child; the pictures lacked reason, idea, or feeling. He therefore decided to move to Hongkong where he expected that, because of the war, many artists would be gathered, idle.

He found that it was just so, and when, with Mr. Gurbux Singh as partner, he opened an office in the Kayamall building at the end of last year and advertised "Artists Wanted," there was a rush of applicants. Each was given a shell and told to go to work, and out of that exhaustive test has come a studio of 10 artists whose exhibited work declares them to be true craftsmen.

PRINCE OF THEM ALL

But the prince of them all, a little old man named Ho Lou-ling, came later. He wandered in from the street and asked to be given a trial. His first few strokes proclaimed his ability and his composition was not half completed when he was engaged.



Crew of the Sea Dragon

The Sea Dragon Junk In Heavy Weather

To-Day's Reports

THE PICTURESQUE Chinese junk, Sea Dragon, on which Mr. Richard Halliburton and his crew of 11 are sailing the Pacific to San Francisco, via Keelung and Midway Island, has begun to experience bad weather, according to a report received here at noon to-day.

The junk was then 175 miles from Hongkong, heading for Keelung in Formosa, but it was making but slow progress against a stiff wind and fairly high sea.

The junk was using its four masts and the auxiliary engine, but was then encountering stiff opposition from the wind, which had gathered overnight, and reported "progress is slow."

When the junk started off from Hongkong on Saturday, it ran into excellent weather and made good progress throughout Sunday. But from now on it is likely to meet with severe winds which are bound to retard the vessel, and are likely to put it behind schedule.

Mr. Halliburton, before leaving Hongkong on Saturday, said that he hoped the junk would cross the Pacific and reach America in 150 days.

Those aboard are—Captain John Welch, skipper, John Potter, 23, Henry von Fehren, engineer, Richard Davis, assistant engineer, Gordon Peirish, radio operator, Paul Mooney, journalist, George Barlow, ship's musician, Robert Chase, 22, Patrick Kelly, 17, James Sligh, cook, and A. D. Flag, last-minute replacement for Gordon Torrey, who fractured his ankle and could not make the trip.

He is represented in the exhibition by many fine pieces, but none finer than a pair of dragon studies and, in the commercial branch, by a beautifully detailed old man, to signify longevity, beside a bottle of a certain famous beer. It transpires that, in better times, he had been paid \$150 for a picture. The nautilus shells exhibited are all securely mounted on table pieces or as wall lights and the subjects of his pictures are as varied as they are lovely. They are mainly Chinese in theme, making the idea a distinct contribution to Chinese art, but a skilful reproduction of the King and Queen, of a photograph of Chiang Kai-shek, and of the portrait of a child demonstrate how the artists' field has been widened.

The larger shells are framed in a band of stoned clam shell ash trays, each with its own design, and coral in which the tints of life have been recaptured have place in the display. The exhibition is sponsored by the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild, whose president, Mrs. A. N. McFadyen, officially opened it this morning. She said that Mr. Wooster's art lay in making useful things beautiful. She hoped he would settle in Hongkong and allow artists who must otherwise be left to work at their craft. Mr. Wooster added an invitation to the public to inspect not only the exhibition, but the artists, at work, in his studio.

Witness Tells Of Altered Entries In Firm's Books

HEARING OF THE \$30,000 insurance claim brought by the Cheong Shing Hong firm, dealers of Japanese sea food, against the China Underwriters Ltd. was continued before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor in the Supreme Court this morning.

The claim arose out of a fire in January, 1938, and plaintiffs claim \$30,906.23, being the rateable proportion of the loss to be borne by defendants under three insurance policies.

The defence is that out of the 137 items set out in the claim, 127 are fraudulent and all benefits under the policies are, therefore, forfeited. They further allege that some of the goods had been charged higher than the market price and that the weight and price book had been altered.

Mr. Eldon Potter K.C., and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, appear for the plaintiffs on the instructions of Mr. E. Davidson, of Hastings and Co. The defendants are represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., and Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, instructed by Mr. O. E. C. Marton of Deacons.

Wong Yun-tong, managing partner of plaintiff firm, on being cross-examined, said he did not take part in the preparation of the claim, although he gave instructions that it had to be based on the market price. There had never been any suggestion to take the invoice price because that obviously would be wrong.

The Weight and Price book was merely a rough copy of the advice notes, which were entered into it by four persons as soon as they arrived. The entries were later checked with the invoices, which came later and if there were any mistakes, the entries would be altered after which they would be posted to a clean book. There had been alterations in the Weight and Price book and these were due to the checking, which he had explained.

Shortly before the fire, he examined the book and found it was posted up to date. The market price had nothing to do with the book, and witness had except in one or two cases the invoices confirmed the advice notes.

CROSS EXAMINED

Mr. D'Almada: In that case, how can you account for the fact that there were so many alterations in the book, especially as all you had to do was simply to copy the advice notes?—In the advice notes the prices were given at the top of each item, but in the book we had to put the price at the bottom. Further, the notes had to be copied in a hurry as they had to be taken in to the godown.

If you explanation is correct, then it did not matter what you put in the book so long as something was entered?—That is the business of the clerk responsible. I had nothing to do with it.

You agree with me that there were a large number of alterations through what was simply copying straight out from the advice notes?—I did not make the mistakes. The clerk responsible might have thought that any mistake could be corrected later since he knew the entries had to be entered again into a fair book.

Was this the book you used for the purpose of making up your claim?—I don't know.

Further questioned, witness said he did not remember clearly whether there had been any suggestion of the existence of the fair book before February 24, when it was handed to the defendants in the course of the Police Court inquiry into the fire.

Some of the invoices from Kobe were made out by one Tam Sum-hang, who used to come to Hongkong regularly. He sometimes stayed in Hongkong for two or three days and then returned to Japan.

TYPHOON CLAIM

Arising out of the typhoon of 1937, his firm filed three claims against the defendants and the Commercial Union Assurance Co. The documents in connection with the claims were prepared by Tam, both whilst he was in Japan and in Hongkong.

Counsel: So Tam was in Kobe on September 10, in Hongkong on September 14 and back again on September 18?—It was not necessary that he made them out on the days in question. He might have prepared them earlier than the dates mentioned.

The case is proceeding.

Colony's Drought WATER RESERVES ADEQUATE SHORTAGE BAD BUT NOT ALARMING

ALTHOUGH Hongkong's drought still continues, and there are no prospects of heavy rain for at least three months, when the "rainy season" commences, water authorities believe that the Colony's water resources are so adequate that further restrictions are unnecessary.

"There will be no further restrictions as yet," said Mr. A. B. Purves, Executive Engineer of the Public Works Department, when interviewed this afternoon.

"There is no cause for alarm regarding the Colony's water supply, as we are reasonably safe from shortage."

"There is every likelihood that the rain will come in good time. But Hongkong's rainfall, which lagged seriously behind the average during the whole of 1938, still continues to fall short of normal."

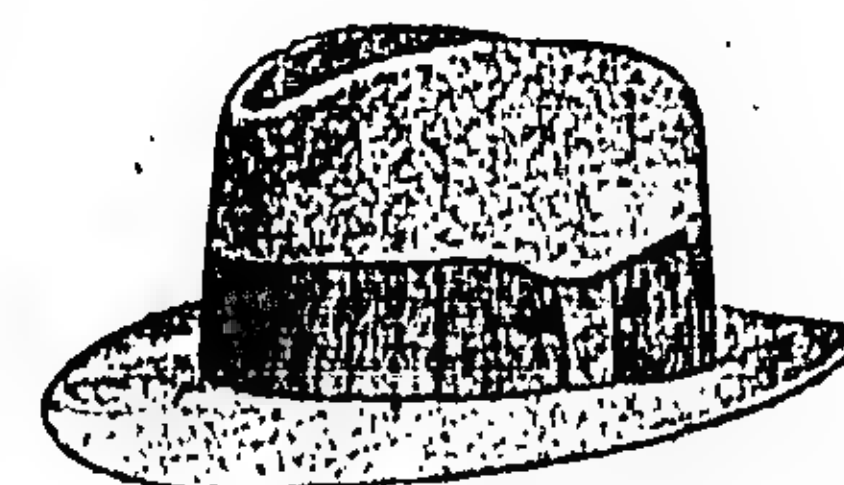
Rainfall to date this year is nearly half an inch below the average, up to 10 a.m. to-day only 1.12 inches being recorded since January 1.

The normal rainfall for the first two months of the year is three inches.

Until April, the average rainfall is slight. In April, an average of 5 1/2 inches is recorded, the average for the following month, when the summer "rainy season" commences, jumping to 11 inches.

Fine weather is expected to continue, the local forecast this morning promising a day of cloudy weather, with moderate to brisk easterly winds.

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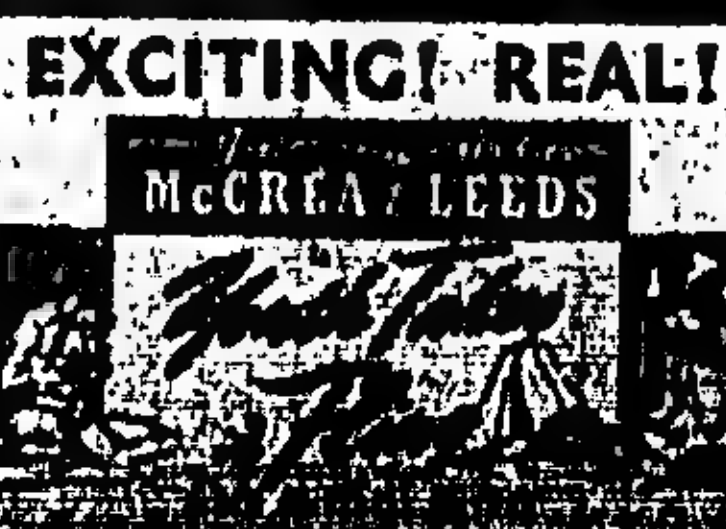
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British Ambassador In Peiping

Peiping, Feb. 5. Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador in China, arrived in Peiping on Jan. 31, on an unofficial visit.

CONTINENTAL

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Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

shillalah monkeys
argosy armourial
shilley shiley

English Oxford Dictionary spelling of these words will be found on page 10.

NAVY FOOTBALLERS TOO GOOD FOR ROYAL SCOTS

SAILORS RETAIN LEADERSHIP IN SOCCER LEAGUE

(By "Abe")

If the Navy play for the remainder of the season as well as they did in the match against the Royal Scots at Causeway Bay yesterday, they need not fear to be displaced by any team from the top of the First Division football league table. They won this game by 6-0 and were by far the better side. Had it not been for the good work of Duncan in the Scots' goal, their score would have exceeded even this total.

There was a cohesion in the Navy side which gave them the upper hand all the time. The backs and the halves were so dependable that Dickenson, in the Navy goal, had very little to do. Certainly he did not have more than two or three shots fired at him, and these were from long range, with little hope of beating him.

In the middle of the field the Navy were definitely superior, Dixon performing a prodigious amount of work. He was here, there and everywhere, proving a veritable stumbling block to the efforts of the Scots forwards. And when they did get past him, Newby and Still successfully prevented all attempts to score.

With the defence in such safe hands, the Navy forwards were able to concentrate solely on attack. The inside-forwards, Morrill and Thornburn, made the openings and the others did the rest. The Navy men were always dangerous in front of goal and Duncan was given a busy afternoon.

SCOTS HESITANT

In contrast to the Navy side, the Scots were hesitant and lacking in ingenuity. They played far too much negative football, preferring the short-passing game which, against the first-time tackling of the Navy men, failed miserably. There was no direct route for goal as far as the Scots were concerned; if one move was sufficient to transfer the ball to an unmarked man, they chose to do so in two. Herein lay their greatest fault. The sailors had too much time in which to position themselves, and as a result the Scots always found themselves hurried back whenever an attacking movement began to look promising.

Furthermore, the Scots had an unvarying method of attack which proved monotonous after a while. The ball would be punted down the middle and the rest was up to the inside-forwards. Neither Fleming nor Clarke could master Hunt and Armstrong respectively, and Marshall, deputising for Proctor, was not a successful substitute. He gave MacVicar too much rope, and the centre-forward showed his appreciation by scoring three goals.

HALVES FAIL

The halves, too, were unable to keep the Navy forwards in check. Fleming, Marshall and Clarke were not the equals of the Navy intermediate line. Neither Fleming nor Clarke could master Hunt and Armstrong respectively, and Marshall, deputising for Proctor, was not a successful substitute. He gave MacVicar too much rope, and the centre-forward showed his appreciation by scoring three goals.

The sailors led 3-0 in the first half, goal-scorers being MacVicar, Thornburn and Armstrong in that order. In the second period, MacVicar added two and Hunt one.

Teams: Navy—Dickerson; Newby, Still; Honeywell, Dixon, Fisher; Armstrong, Morrill, MacVicar, Thornburn and Hunt. Royal Scots—Duncan; Adamsen,

China To Take Part In 1940 Olympics

Chungking, Feb. 5.

China will participate in the World Olympics at Helsinki, Finland, sending at least soccer and basketball teams, according to the decision of the Board of Directors of the China National Athletic Federation, which met in Chungking yesterday.

The Chinese delegation will be headed by Dr. C. T. Wang, former Foreign Minister and Ambassador to Washington, who was also elected chairman of the Preparation Committee.

Dr. Wang headed the last Chinese Olympic delegation to Berlin in 1936.—Reuter.

NOMADS DEFEATED BY RADIO

(By "The Pilgrim")

In a Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament game at Caroline Hill yesterday morning, Radio and Postal Sports Club defeated the Nomads by a solitary goal, scored by G. Singh early in the second period. Though Radio took the initiative and enjoyed the best of the exchanges, the shooting of their forwards was deplorable. They, however, took the lead in the second half through a fine shot by G. Singh.

The Nomads were unfortunate in not drawing, as a good attempt by Xavier in the first half hit the upright and rebounded out of play. Their defence played exceptionally well, R. J. Reed, at centre-half, and J. Xavier, at left back, doing splendid work, but the forwards were inclined to be a bit scrappy. In spite of heavy pressure by the Radio attack, Alves in goal played a very good game indeed.

Radio were best served by their defence, where Hassan, at centre-half, was a tower of strength. Carter, at right back, also gave a very good display. Had the Radio attack been up to form, they would have won by at least four goals.

Fraser; Fleming, Marshall, Clarke; Munro, McDonald, Hossack, Allen and Callender.

Malaya's Dour Tackling Checks Club Team



An exciting incident in the rugby match on Saturday when the Hongkong Rugby F. C. played the visiting team from Malaya on the Club ground at Happy Valley. The game ended in a draw of 19-19. The ball has just been thrown in from a line-out, and the players are seen here in a tussle for the ball.—Photo by Jaffer.

FORTUNES FLUCTUATE IN INTERPORT RUGBY GAME ON SATURDAY

(By "Fly-Half")

In a game where the lead remained with one team this minute and the other the next, the Malayan rugby players drew with the Club at 19 points each (two goals and three tries to two dropped goals, a try, a penalty goal and a goal) on Saturday at Happy Valley.

The Malaysians, by their dour tackling in defence and valuable forward rushes, kept the Club in check despite having to play a man short most of the time owing to London's injury. Procter, a last-minute selection, played wonderfully well on the wing after being withdrawn from the back.

Few will forget those exciting moments when he broke through and when five yards from the Club goal-line he was checked by McGrath's tackle but managed to roll over the line.

As forward there was very little between the teams. Despite lacking in luck, the Club eight managed to hold their own in the line-out. The set scrums went definitely in favour of the local players. Salter was getting his foot to the ball very successfully. Henderson, at the base of the Club scrum, seldom had time to get the ball out before being harried by the visiting wing forwards, McHugh and McLellan. Simpson, his vis-à-vis, was also very quick round the scrum. The result was that Henderson's passes seldom reached Hutchison at stand-off half.

Simpson, on the other hand, slung out the ball to his partner in good style, and was giving his pack every amount of life by his leading.

TOO CLEVER

Receiving the ball rather late on most occasions, the Club thirds could not get going. More than one movement was frustrated by the Club men themselves by over-cleverness. The cross movement is very clever when it comes off, naturally, but it should not have to be painfully obvious and certainly no such should be held out to bring it in. Straight passes out to the wings were called for. Stewart, on the Club left wing, was yards faster than Craigie, who was opposite him, and yet had little chance of showing his pace.

Hutchison's dropped goals were opportune and well taken. They brought very valuable points to his side and on both occasions turned a lead by Malaya into a Club lead. Frequently he had to take the ball after one bounce and this considerably held up the Club attack.

Ewart, the Malayan stand-off half, was by no means over-shadowed. The quick manner in which he disposed of the ball was very satisfactory. Hardly ever was he caught in possession.

Rouale and McCall did good work in the line-out for Malaya. They were given very little scope and on more than one occasion, after appearing to be in possession, did not get the ball back at all. Very little was seen of the Club forwards in the loose whereas the opponents excelled in this department.

GOOD INSIDES

The Malayan inside three played very well and found that taking the man with the ball paid. Richardson was a very determined runner when in possession and very safe in defence. Lyle was nippy although inclined to try intercepting too often.

McGrath, the Club full back, showed much improved form. Harper was unsteady and allowed himself to be flustered too easily on Saturday.

Malaya scored through Simpson, McHugh, Richardson, Procter (2) and Ewart. The Club's points were gained by Watson, Hutchison (two dropped goals), Chadwick and Bidwell. Harper converted two of the Malayan tries and Watson for Club had a good penalty goal from well out and converted one try.

His Excellency the Governor was introduced to the players just prior to the kick-off.

Teams:

The referee was Lt. Cdr. Linton, and the teams were: All-Malaya—D. R. Harper (Captain); G. D. A. Linton, L.C. Richardson, C. W. Lyle and A. P. Craigie; J. W. Ewart and Capt. F. W. Simpson; D. McBride, A. H. Henderson, M. L. McLellan, J. F. M. Rouale, P. O. McCall, 2/Lt. J. H. Procter, R. W. McCall and J. M. McHugh. Club—M. W. McGrath, D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell (Captain), W. E. Grieve and G. K. Chadwick; J. Hutchison and J. R. Henderson; K. A. Watson, K. W. Salter, F. W. Stout, W. F. E. A. W. Waiden; W. B. Richardson, A. J. G. Taylor and J. Henderson.

To-morrow the visitors will play the Navy and owing to injuries the team will probably be changed somewhat.

TENNIS VISITORS BEATEN

Shanghai Players At South China A.A.

Winning two singles and a doubles match, South China Athletic Association bent the visiting Shanghai tennis team by the odd match in five in a closely contested encounter before a large crowd at King's Park yesterday. Play was of a good standard and interest was sustained throughout. The meeting being a distinct success. Weather conditions were perfect and helped both sides to give of their best.

This was the tourists' second game. On Saturday they easily overcame University by five matches to nil.

Scores:—SINGLES: Chan Chi-keung (South China) bent P. K. Tong 6-3, 6-3. Wong Fuk-lam (South China) lost to K. F. Li 4-6, 1-6. Albert Chan (South China) beat C. H. Wei 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. DOUBLES: F. H. Li and M. K. Ma (South China) beat K. H. Tsai and C. H. Wei 4-6, 8-6, 7-5. Chan Chi-keung and K. F. Li (South China) lost to K. F. Li and P. K. Tong 4-6, 6-3, 1-6.

Army Hockey Team Holds Macao To Draw Division Of Honours An Equitable Result

(By "The Pilgrim")

A large crowd turned up at Sookpoo yesterday to witness the hockey match between Macao and the Army. It was a game of fluctuating fortunes—fast and interesting—and a division of the honours was a fair result.

Macao as usual started well and though the Army halves were up against a fast attack, Fraser and Hook fought back strenuously. After six minutes' play, from a pass off Sha Wall, Indarjit Singh, at inside right, found the net to give Army the lead.

Macao, in turn, took up the attack, forcing a short corner, but the Army backs, Carter and Datta Ram, rose to the occasion, the latter stopping a certain goal by intercepting the ball on the blade of his stick.

After a persistent attack, however, the visitors equalised through Alex Airoso, their brilliant pivot. Osman was soon called upon to save, off two short corners, but he was excellent with his clearances. Nerain Singh and Partab, not going on the left flank and just before half-time, the latter tested Almada with a terrific drive. The Macao goalie deflected the ball into play with a brilliant left-handed save.

SECOND HALF

On resumption, exchanges were pretty even for about 15 minutes and Macao, though doing most of the attacking, were not always equal to their opportunities in the circle. Albert Airoso, P. Angelo and H. Rosario, were not combining effectively.

The Army attack, on the other hand, rallied well and some nice movements were seen between Nerain Singh, Partab and Pritam.

Nath. Sha Wall also was on the alert and made several fine dashes down the right wing.

L. Costa, at left back, was outstanding in Macao's defence with his neat stickwork and brilliant clearances.

A. Angelo should have given his side victory in the closing minutes of the game when he broke through in a solo effort, only to shoot straight at Osman, who made a fine save. Indarjit Singh, deputising for Degan at inside right for the Army, fell away badly in the second half, but Hook, Datta Ram and Carter, in the defence showed fine sense of anticipation.

The teams were evenly-matched, although Macao were perhaps a shade quicker, and their defence, in which Alex Airoso and J. Nolasco, the halves, did fine work, was equal to the Army's attack.

As a result of this draw, Macao maintain their unbeaten record of the season.

Lt. Commr. Bowerman and Mr. R. Henderson had control of the game.

Army:—Pte Osman, L/Bdr. Carter, L/Nik. Datta Ram, L/Sgt. Fraser, Lt. Hook, I. Singh, Hav. Shah Wall, S. Austin, Lt. Pritam Nath, L/Nik. Nerain Singh and Rtm. Partab Singh. Macao:—Almada, R. Rosario, L. Costa, J. Santons Ferreira, Alex Airoso, J. Nolasco, P. Nolasco, Alberto Airoso, P. Angelo, H. Rosario, and A. Angelo.

PEARCE CUP HOCKEY TOURNAMENT WON BY ST. ANDREW'S LADIES

(By "The Pilgrim")

A very keen match was seen when the "Y" Ladies met the C.B.S. in the semi-final round of the Pearce Cup last Saturday. The "Y" Ladies had previously defeated the C.B.A. 1-0 in a strenuous encounter.

Though the "Y" possessed more experience, the team could make no headway against their youthful opponents who displayed great energy and skill. Play was fast and exciting, and the C.B.S. won on their merits.

The schoolgirls were always dangerous when they broke away, Miss E. Watson, Miss D. McCaw and Miss M. Shand giving the "Y" defence some awkward moments. Doing most of the pressing, they scored through Miss D. McCaw before the interval.

The girls again maintained the same high standard in the second period. Outstanding in their defence were Miss A. Smith, at centre-half, Miss D. Watson, at left half, and Miss E. McKelvie, at back.

A few minutes before the final

whistle, Miss M. Shand made victory certain for her side by scoring a grand goal. Due to lack of stamina, the "Y" Ladies failed to make good use of their chances and the forwards in particular misused some "sitters".

It was a splendid victory for the schoolgirls.

THE FINAL

In the other semi-final game, the Saints had met and defeated the Hongkong Ladies by 2-0. After the tea interval, they met the C.B.S. in the final and won by 2-1 in the best game of the afternoon.

Miss D. McCaw opened the scoring for the schoolgirls in the first half and the girls held the advantage for the interval. C.B.S. were constantly attacking, but were repelled time and again by the Saints' strong tackling backs, Miss G. White and Miss P. Peligra.

In the second period, the C.B.S. attacked vigorously and the Saints

in giving as good as they got, equalised through Miss H. Reid. After a few hectic minutes, when the girls were still on the offensive, Miss E. Chinn broke through on her own to give the Saints victory.

The girls played exceedingly well and were probably a little unlucky to lose the match. Miss H. Reid was outstanding in the Saints' attack and Miss J. Wong, the pivot, played constructively throughout.

I shall deal with the Knill Cup games in my notes on Thursday.

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NANCY



INDIANS AGAIN IN THRILLING ENDING PECULIAR SCORING IN KING'S PARK MATCH: CRICKET REVIEWED

(By "R. ABBIT")

On Saturday I was again lucky enough to turn up in time for a magnificent finish. The Recreationists were certainly taking spin, though while I was there I did not see anything rear up badly. I gather the ball comes off at different levels and wants watching very carefully. Recreation did not too well with the first use of the pitch and were all out for 111, of which L. G. Gosano (22), E. L. Gosano (41) and E. M. L. Soares (30) made ninety-three! The I.R.C. had a ghastly start as E. L. Gosano, who can seldom have done better all round in a game, shot out their first three batsmen for one run. However, Kitchell and A. H. Madar stopped the bat. When I arrived the board read 30-2-3 and with little more than forty minutes to finish seemed unlikely. However, the two batsmen got some beautiful fours and there appeared a chance. Kitchell mislaid a sitter to short third man who, through over-confidence I think, promptly put it on the carpet. However, Recreation's fielding reputation was restored when A. H. Madar cracked a beautiful low skimming drive straight over the bowler's head and E. L. Gosano made ten yards very quickly and took a splendid catch. I doubt if the ball ever rose more than twenty feet the whole time, and the catch was made close to the screen.

MINU HITS OUT

Minu went in and despite the setting out of the field he scored rapidly. It is true he was dropped in the deep off a terrific skier but E. L. Gosano had a long way and had too much pace on to hold the ball. Kitchell again mislaid one to short third man and this time he had to go. After that it was Minu, for none of the last five Indians batsmen scored. He laid on gallantly and in the last over he had the strike and the score was ninety-nine. Each of the first three balls crashed between long on and midwicket, but E. L. Gosano kept them down to two's, though he should have caught the third. However, he made amends next ball and held a big catch. The batsmen had crossed, luckily for I.R.C. and M. P. Madar, who had had a look at the bowler, successfully negotiated the last two balls. There was an appeal on the last ball but apart from anything else it looked to me as if the ball must have gone well over the sticks. It was a grand finish and it was difficult to believe that this was the team that had tamely played out time in the play off last year. Minu and his men were absolutely right to risk losing last Saturday's match in an attempt to win it. It is curious that all three big scores were the same—23—and only six runs came from the rest of which five were extras!

A NAVAL DISASTER

There was a tame finish on the K.C.C. ground. The home side put up a very usual 107 for eight declared. Ernie Fincher, Mackay, R. T. Broadbridge and Burnett all got twentys. Teddy Fincher, hit out of luck, was run out. But the Navy simply tumbled out. Booth and Brownrigg were having a bit of a stand when I arrived but once that was broken the end soon came. They missed Kennedy who was playing Rucker. I was right about the personnel of the side as Whitmarsh told me he did not know who his eleven man was until five minutes to two! Lee's figures of 9.2-14-5 were good but he was not up against very much.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE!

If you had laid me ten to one against C.S.C. beating Craignower I wouldn't have taken you up. But they did! Baker made the difference I hoped he would, and when five wickets were down for 18, things looked rosy. There was a stand in the middle, but the whole side were out for 68 runs. Baker's figures of 10-6-7-4 are remarkable. Perry had four for nineteen and McLellan had a poor day! Whitley is not bowling badly this year and it he could steady himself just a little his wickets would come cheaper. The C.S. only just got the run! Richardson and Colledge got a bit better start but the next four scores were 0, 0, 3 and 1! Baker and Lawrence moved things however. What will happen if the C.S. batting comes off all round I don't know, but someone will get a surprise.

FOUR CRICKET

The last of the Senior League matches on Saturday was between

the Club and the Army. The Army's batting was I am told, bad with the exception of Major Murray, who played excellent cricket until he was bowled by a full toss which he tried to hit too hard. The Army being put out for 90, the Club seemed to have an easy thing on, but the weakness of their batting was again shown. John Pearce however, who seems to be batting very much better this year, saved the situation with a good innings of 39 runs. Hatfield, as usual, bowled splendidly and his figures were 17-2-44-6.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Although they seemed to have a fairish side out the Army second could do nothing with Recreation who won by five wickets. G. N. Gosano scored 59 not out. I was rather surprised to see Peel did not go on for the Army.

A SURPRISE

It was not generally expected that the Police would beat the Club second eleven but Stephens made a not out century—his first, I think, in Hongkong, and the Club batting except for N. P. Fox (20) and E. J. R. Mitchell (25 not out) broke down completely against Fay (4 for 20) and Carey (2 for 5), and they were badly beaten.

DEADLY BOWLING BY OMAR

Deadly bowling by A. M. Omar and fine batting by Hugh Lim were principally responsible for the victory of the Craignower seconds over the Civil Service C.C. at Happy Valley on Saturday.

In the course of 15 overs, Omar took six wickets for only 11 runs, finishing up with the following splendid analysis:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
O. M. Omar	15	8	11	6
His first spell was	4	7	2	
and his second	7	4	4	4

In his second spell, Omar just missed the "hat trick," taking three wickets with four balls. In the previous match against the Club de Recreation, Omar also just missed the "hat trick" in the same manner.

While Omar was taking the wickets and keeping the runs down, George Winch gave him splendid support, and was rather unlucky in not taking at least a wicket, especially in his first spell. Inance was fielding down some short ones. The fielding of the Craignower team was quite good, with Way, Winch, Locke, Lim and Omar outstanding.

J. Barrow was the only Civil Service batsman to face the bowling with any confidence. The bowling of Omar and Winch was so deadly that it took the visitors almost an hour to score their first 25 runs. At 3.55, the Civil Service had lost five wickets for 70 runs and ten minutes later the whole side was out for only one run more.

M. C. Hung and J. L. Youngsaye opened the batting for Craignower, but it was H. P. Lim, who made the easy victory possible. He treated the bowling with scant respect, pulling, driving and hooking in brilliant fashion.

The Shanghai players have played two matches to date. They beat the K.C.C. team with ease. E. C. Fincher, A. E. P. Guest, G. C. Burnett, S. A. Gray, and A. Crawford.

The Shanghai players have played two matches to date. They beat the K.C.C. team with ease. E. C. Fincher, A. E. P. Guest, G. C. Burnett, S. A. Gray, and A. Crawford.



Pau Ka-ping, the South China "A" goal-keeper, watches anxiously as the ball sails over the bar in the Shield replay at Caroline Hill on Saturday between South China "A" and Kowloon. The latter unexpectedly held the Chinese to a draw of 1-1 in spite of extra time.—Staff Photographer.

EXCITING FINISH TO JUNIOR CRICKET TIE

One of the most exciting finishes in the present cricket season was seen at Sookunpoo on Saturday when the Indian R.C. and the University met in the Junior League, the match ending in a tie. Needing five runs to win when the last over was started, the undergraduates obtained four and, therefore, had to be content with sharing the spoils.

In a way, the University lads had only themselves to blame for not taking full points. With only three balls left and four more wickets to fall, they should have risked everything in trying to hit a boundary, but they failed to do so, and only in the last ball of the match did they score two which enabled them to equal the Indians' total of 153 runs.

Actually, of course, the Indians would have been decidedly unlucky had they lost. Under a misapprehension, M. I. Razack, the I.R.C. skipper, declared at 4.15 with the score at 153 for seven wickets, having agreed with C. H. Teoh, the visiting captain, to draw stumps at 6 p.m. It was after he had applied the closure that it was pointed out to the two captains that the official time of drawing stumps in February was 6.15.

Thus the undergraduates were given nearly two hours to make the necessary runs—a task well within the capability of their batsmen.

IF HE HAD KNOWN
If Razack had known that play would not stop until 6.15 he could have allowed his batsmen to go on for another ten minutes. By this time, the University bowlers had been more or less mastered, and it was quite possible that another 20 runs might have accrued in this extra ten minutes, which would have put the Indians in a safer position. As it was, Razack's declaration was a sporting loss to his side. But as already stated, he was under a misapprehension.

In the early stages of the University innings, there was no indication that the finish would be so thrilling. Against some rather mediocre bowling, the undergraduates were rather slow with their rate of scoring until J. Fong, W. Gegg and G. Hong Choy came in. Then it speeded up considerably. Sharp singles were taken, and though Fong was eventually run out in attempting an impossible run and was sent back—too late—by his partner, the scores mounted quickly. Taking the only course possible in the circumstances, the Indians spread their field and concentrated on off-side bowling. In his last two overs, M. R. Abbas had nine men on the field. The undergraduates found that though they could take singles with impunity, their opponents were not so ready to backwash. They were backing up—they could not score boundaries. Still they had got to within striking distance when Abbas began the last over of the match. All six balls were slung down the off, Teoh swung at the first ball sent down but was caught and, K. L. Ng could not get past the wall of fielders on the off-side and the match finished with the scores tied.

LAST-MINUTE THRILL

The situation was exciting enough as it was, but there was a last-minute thrill which nearly cost the game for the Indians.

With only one ball to go, the University needed three runs to win. Abbas once again bowled outside the off-stump, but Matthews connected and the batsmen ran for their life. The ball was returned to the wicket-keeper who, instead of keeping it, tried to throw down the stumps at the bowler's end in an attempt to run out the batsman. The ball missed the stumps and the University lads took another run. Fortunately for the Indians, H. T. Barma, who was backing up, kept his head and returned the ball quickly to the bowler. And so the game fittingly ended.

FAIR RESULT

All in all, a draw was probably the fairest result. The teams were evenly-matched. The bowling of both sides never rose above the average, and in most cases the batsmen got themselves out because they tried to force the pace rather than because of the guile of the bowlers. W. S. Gegg, of the University, maintained a fast pace throughout his 12 overs, but he sacrificed accuracy and length, though his speed made it extremely difficult to score off him. H. T. Barma, the Indians' opening batsman, who made the top-score of the match with 46, never looked like getting put until he tried to accelerate his rate of scoring. He was the sheet-anchor in the Indians' batting, and was the last to get out. Useful contributions were made by A. Baker (20) and Natsalain Singh (22) when runs were most needed.

J. Fong was lucky to last as long as he did. Gegg made a quick 24, and G. H. Hong Choy's 39 made towards the end of the match, made it possible for the undergraduates to stay so close to winning.

NAVY SIDE DECLARED TOO LATE

Might Have Beaten K.C.C. Seconds

At ten minutes to four on Saturday, the Navy junior league cricket team had lost eight wickets for 114 runs, and the K.C.C., who were the visitors to the R.M.I.C. ground, had good reason to feel that three league points were practically "in the bag". Forty-five minutes later the score had been advanced to 182 for 9, and the Navy had guaranteed for themselves at least one point.

For this unexpected change of fortune, the Navy owed practically everything to Captain Carless, who monopolized the bowling to score 57 out of 68 in two minutes short of three-quarters of an hour, hitting two mighty 6's and seven boundaries. Another influence in the metamorphosis was the breakdown in the K.C.C. bowling which, up to the time of Captain Carless's entry, had been steady and accurate. Simpson came on to be elbowed for 25 runs in three overs (14 off the first six balls), while Macfarlane, Lay, Luke and Baldwin, who had hitherto commanded the deepest respect, were treated most unceremoniously by the enterprising Captain.

Apart from one hard chance at second slip, Carless put nothing to hand, although he never declined to loft the ball. But while he made a forcing shot to nearly every ball, it was not blind swiping. One recalls two or three lovely off drives which sent the ball simply whizzing along the ground through the covers.

The Navy innings provided singular contrasts of rigidity and enterprise. After a shaky start which saw Clayton out at 11, Smith and Brown, by means of very correct, but rather unimaginative batting raised the total to 50. But it took them a long time to get to 100, and neither showed very confidently against the K.C.C. battery. When Smith was well run out to a ridiculous call by Brown, the Navy experienced a real period of the doldrums. The third wicket fell at 72, and then Loy and Baldwin skidded out the next three batsmen without addition. It seemed that the Navy would not reach three figures, but again there came a stiffening in the batting. Surg. Lt. Commr. Finnie and P. O. Page becoming associated in a vitally important partnership of 22. Telegraphist Wood helped with a knock of 11, and then came Carless to destroy the K.C.C. dream of three league points. Whether the Navy captain had been so very impressed by the K.C.C. batting performance of the week previous when they scored 200 runs against the Army in an hour and three-quarters, or whether, in the exhilaration of watching Carless collect his runs he had forgotten about the question of declaration, one cannot say; but it remains a fact that the declaration was far too delayed. The Navy took two and a half hours to score their 182 and left the visitors to exactly one hour less to beat it.

The huge Navy ground, where boundaries are so difficult to make, rate of two runs a minute, unless the bowling is utterly futile, is an impossibility. A more sporting finish would have afforded it the Navy had closed their innings at 150. Furthermore, it is fairly certain that, as events turned out, the Navy would have won the match. The visitors assuredly would have "had a dip" at getting the runs, and as they had lost seven wickets for 89 in "playing safe", it is more than possible they would not have stood up to another ten minutes of play.

BOWLING BETTER THAN BATTING
Although the home side finally ran up an imposing total, their bowling was far more impressive than their batting. In Wood the Navy are exceptionally fortunate, as a fast left-hander is a distinct rarity in local junior cricket. Wood bowled splendidly and only one batsman—Madar—played him with any show of confidence. Wood conceded only 27 runs in 14 overs (including five maidens) and he took three wickets, but these figures hardly indicate what a finely sustained effort he made.

He clean bowled Broadbridge, Taylor and Mulcahy with perfect delivery, the ball shooting through at lightning speed. Carless, Napier also bowled some good length stuff, apart from Carless's first over, in which three balls cleared the stumps without touching the ground. The idea of having to play for a draw did not seem to suit the K.C.C. batting which went to pieces. Madar alone played as though he were perfectly at home, and his knock of 31 not out in an hour and five minutes saved the game for the visitors. Madar made some extremely clever shots on the leg-side, and his cover driving yielded speed. Broadbridge made his 19 runs in a free manner and looked set for a great score when Wood broke past his defence. Three other batsmen got themselves out with half-hearted strokes presenting little or no resistance.

Mr. E. Booth, prosecuting, said that he arrived at Dover on the Shepperton Ferry on October 8 with a motor-car. He was carrying a camera of British manufacture and a projector. He signed a formal declaration that the projector had been taken out of the country by his brother, who had had it for two months abroad and that he had purchased it in England.

Feb. 28/51.

So unnecessary!

A shiny nose is so unnecessary. End that powder-puff habit once and for all with Elizabeth Arden's Noshine. Just a touch of it on your nose in the morning, fluff on your powder, and you're safe for hours, feeling pretty superior to other women too!



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SITE IS IN ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE LOCATIONS ON THE ISLAND, FACING DUE SOUTH, AND WITHIN TWELVE MINUTES FROM THE BUSINESS CENTRE. MAGNIFICENT VIEW AND CLOSE TO THE BATHING BEACHES.

Development will be an exclusive one comprising a maximum of ten residences each on their own grounds. Estimated cost per residence including land and buildings between \$20,000 and \$30,000, depending on size and style.

Financing can be arranged FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

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NAVY TEAM TO PLAY MALAYA

Practice For Hockey Players On Feb. 8

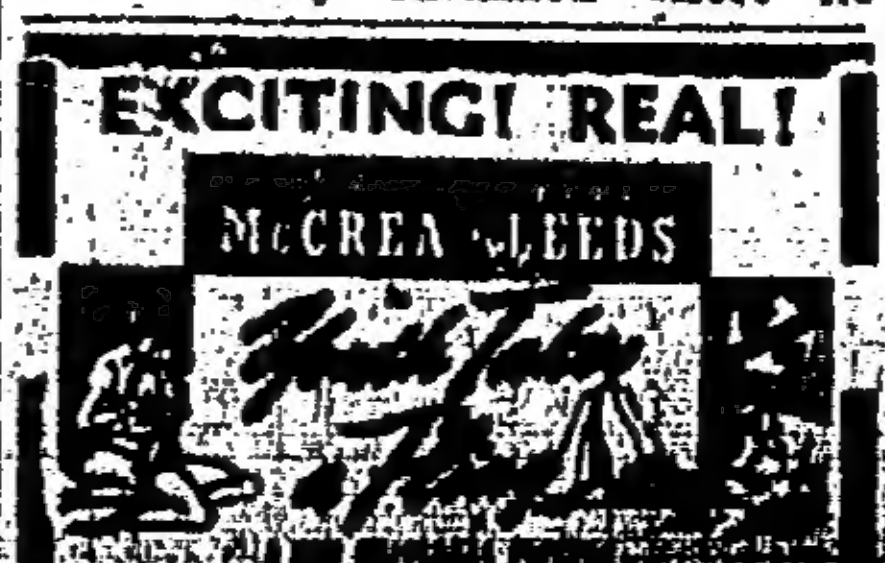
The 15 players nominated by the Hongkong Hockey Association in connection with the forthcoming Interport match against Macao are requested to be on the U.S.R.C. ground on Wednesday, February 8, at 4.45 p.m. They are asked to bring a coloured shirt and white shorts.

Oxford Man's \$50 Customs Fine

Fines and costs, totalling \$55 6s. were imposed at Dover recently on Alan Ker, an Oxford undergraduate, for attempting to evade Customs duties on a film projector and for making a false declaration. Mr. E. A. Booth, prosecuting, said Ker arrived at Dover on the Shepperton Ferry on October 8 with a motor-car. He was carrying a camera of British manufacture and a projector. He signed a formal declaration that the projector had been taken out of the country by his brother, who had had it for two months abroad and that he had purchased it in England.

"CONFESSION"

The projector was detained by the Customs and in November an officer saw Ker, who said: "I am glad you have come to see me, as I wish to make a confession." He added that the declaration he made at Dover was incorrect, that he had purchased the projector in Hong Kong on October 8 for about \$17, and that he would write a letter of explanation to the commissioners. Mr. E. Booth, for Ker, said Ker had purchased the projector in Hong Kong on October 8 for about \$17, and that he would write a letter of explanation to the commissioners. Mr. E. Booth, for Ker, said Ker had purchased the projector in Hong Kong on October 8 for about \$17, and that he would write a letter of explanation to the commissioners.



P & O-BRITISH INDIA (APCAR) AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

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All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*BEHAR	6,000	11th Feb., 9 a.m.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Feb.	Marselles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	25th Feb.	H'bg, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Mar.	Marselles & London.
*NAGPORE	6,000	5th Mar.	Strait, Cbo B'bay & K'chi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th March	Marselles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	25th Mar.	H'bg, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	10,000	1st Apr.	Marselles & London.
CORFU	14,500	15th Apr.	Marselles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

TILAWA	10,000	12 Feb., 9.30 a.m.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	25th Feb.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	11th Mar.	DO.
SINDHANA	10,000	25th Mar.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	8th Apr.	DO.

B.I. APCAR Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passenger

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

TANDA	7,000	4th Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane.
NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr.	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	5th May.	

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TALMA	10,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SINDHANA	10,000	2nd Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
CANTON	10,000	3rd Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	17th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	18th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 3 cwt. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

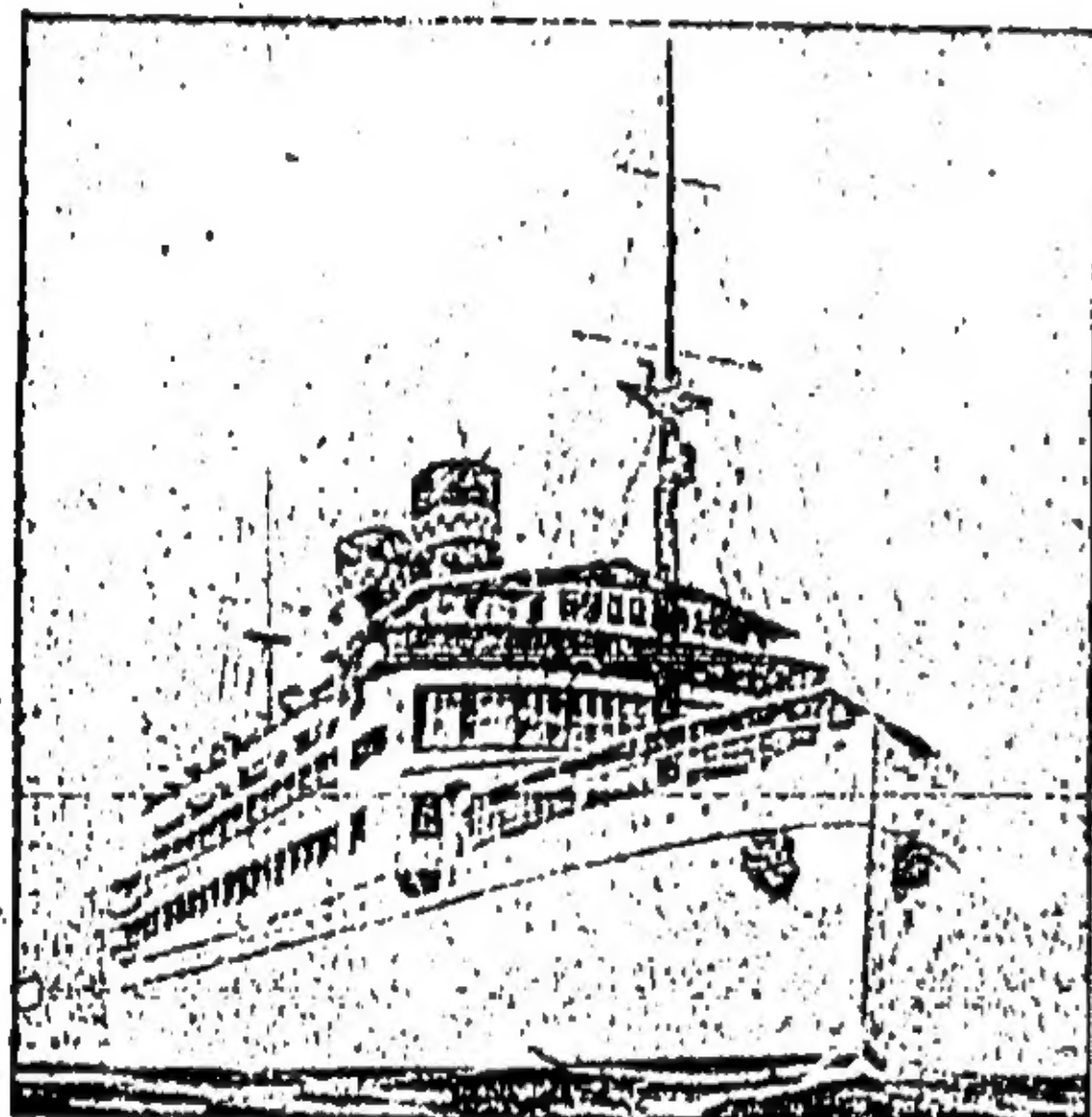
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M.V.
"NEPTUNA"
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For
SAIGON,
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Excellent passenger accommodation with a large number of single cabins at no supplement. Built-in Swimming Bath and Spacious Sports Deck. First Class to Sydney:—

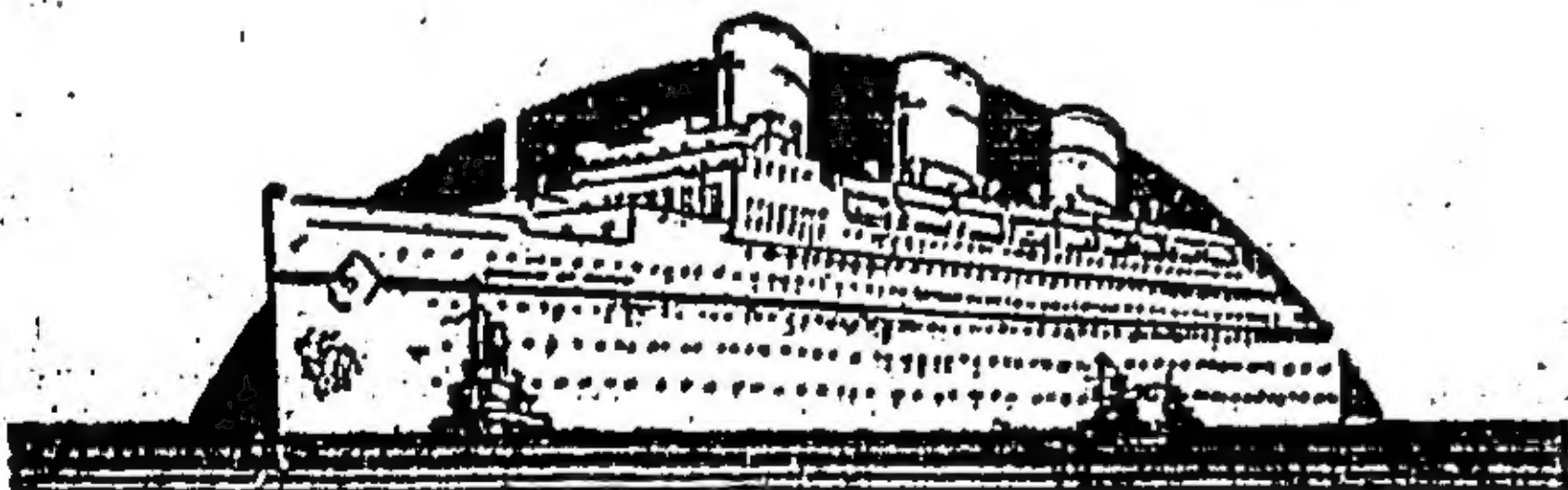
Single—£47.10.0d. Return—£76.0.0d.

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EMPRESS OF BRITAIN

from

HONGKONG, March 11th

A New way Home on your 1939 Leave, visiting.

MANILA, BALI, JAVA, SOUTH AFRICA, ST. HELENA, SOUTH AMERICA, TRINIDAD, CUBA, NEW YORK THENCE TO SOUTHAMPTON.

Fares on application.

Building

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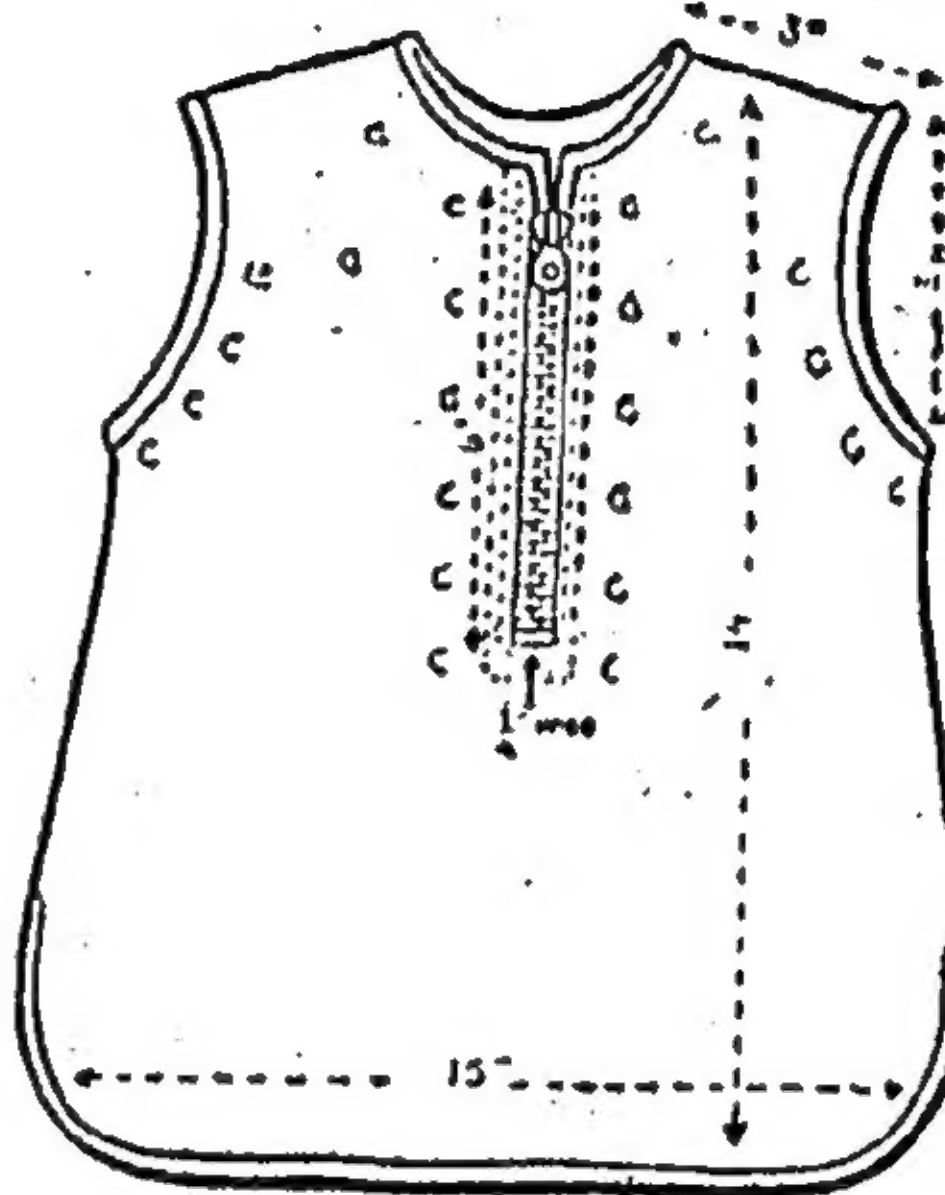
THIS WEATHER IS BAD FOR COLDS



—So make this chamois leather jacket for baby to wear under his coat

THIS little jacket is wind-proof, light and snug; just the thing to slip on under your child's top-coat these uncertain days.

On milder days he can wear it without a coat in the garden.



and it washes literally like a glove.

To make it, you will need two squares of chamois leather, the kind you buy for cleaning windows, a six-inch zip fastener and a card of bias binding in any colour you fancy.

Pin your pattern (which you can cut out from this diagram) on to the skins and cut out with very sharp scissors. Both sides of the jacket are alike except for the zip fastener opening in front.

Tack the zip fastener in place under the front opening. About a quarter of an inch of the leather should be cut right away to make room for it. Machine round it on the right side close to the edge of the skin, then on the wrong side at the edge of the fastener.

Join the shoulder seams and the side seams, leaving these open a few inches at the bottom. Machine the binding round the neck, armholes and bottom edge, fold over and finish on the wrong side by hand.

Punch holes round the armholes and down the front for ventilation. When washing the jacket, always leave in a little soap to keep the wash leather soft.

RAILROADS DESERT TOWN

TECUMSEH, Mich.
A town which in 1839 seemed deserted, has now become a railroad centre. Tecumseh now has neither railroad passenger nor mail service. At one time three railroad lines were in operation. The rail station is used as an overflow room for a Sunday School class.

Madge Whitley



Prelude To A "Permanent"

If you are thinking of having a new permanent wave it is a sound idea to devote several weeks beforehand to re-conditioning the hair so that it will take the wave with honours.

Authority informs us that the success of a "perm" depends on the elasticity of the hair. If it is healthy hair it will stretch to 1-5th of its length and go back again like elastic. Hair which is out of sorts loses some of this elasticity and does not "take" properly, or else it breaks under the strain.

Your campaign for improving the health of your hair should include brushing, massaging and shampooing. A simple programme, you will agree? But if carried out properly, your permanent wave will be a success. Brushing is necessary because it stimulates the circulation at the roots of the hair.

Comb the hair to separate any tangles, and then part it in sections so that brushing is made simpler. Begin at the back of the neck and brush with upward strokes.

An important point is to use a clean hair brush each day. If you leave your brushes on the dressing-table, dust and microbes settle on them and are then passed on to the hair and scalp. Keep your brushes covered up and wash them often.

For Dry Hair

Dry hair is more difficult than graying to "perm." If there is an inch or two of the old permanent wave left in the ends of the dry hair it may not take kindly to being twice treated. Forestall this by oiling the ends. Sprinkle three drops of oil on the palm of the hands, rub it in, and then rub the ends of the hair between the palms. Do this three times a week for several weeks before your "perm" appointment.

Before your weekly shampoo, treat the hair to an oil massage in the following way:—Warm some olive oil, and after parting the hair in several directions, sprinkle the oil along them. When the scalp is thoroughly saturated, massage the head with the tips of the fingers. Do the whole head including the nape of the neck and the skin behind the ears, as this helps the blood to flow up to the hair roots.

If you feel you want to make a thorough job of it, finish by wrap-

Candles For Lightening Labour

MANY of us have been using candles for our table decoration at this season, so why not make good use of the little pieces that have been left over? Put some in a piece of sackcloth—and rub over the bottom of your iron before using it on starched things—it will make your work much easier.

Neckties may be easily threaded if you dip the thread from time to time in liquid candle fat. This makes a firm end.

Drawers that stick will be much easier to open, if you rub the sides of them with a candle.

Fires will light quickly if one or two stumps of candle are folded in with the newspaper.

A heat mark on a polished fabric should be rubbed with a candle. Then polish hard with a warm duster until every sign of wax has disappeared.

...have You TRIED MALTONIC

You have!

...but have you tried MALTONIC



MALTONIC cannot be made better, but it can be made "different." For health, energy, and enjoyment, drink MALTONIC daily throughout the year!

MALTONIC IS NON-ALCOHOLIC OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES, COMPRADORE SHOPS AND DRUGGISTS

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Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



You can bank on it

MACLEANS

PEROXIDE

TOOTH PASTE

Sole Representatives:
Banker & Co.
P.O. Box 755,
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Macleans patented pure white paste keeps the teeth fresh and clean from first squeeze to last.

If you use a solid dentifrice, try Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice



Tel. No. 24310.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO

Queen's Road C. (2nd Floor) opposite Dairy Farm Fountain, C. M. C.

The Day of all Days

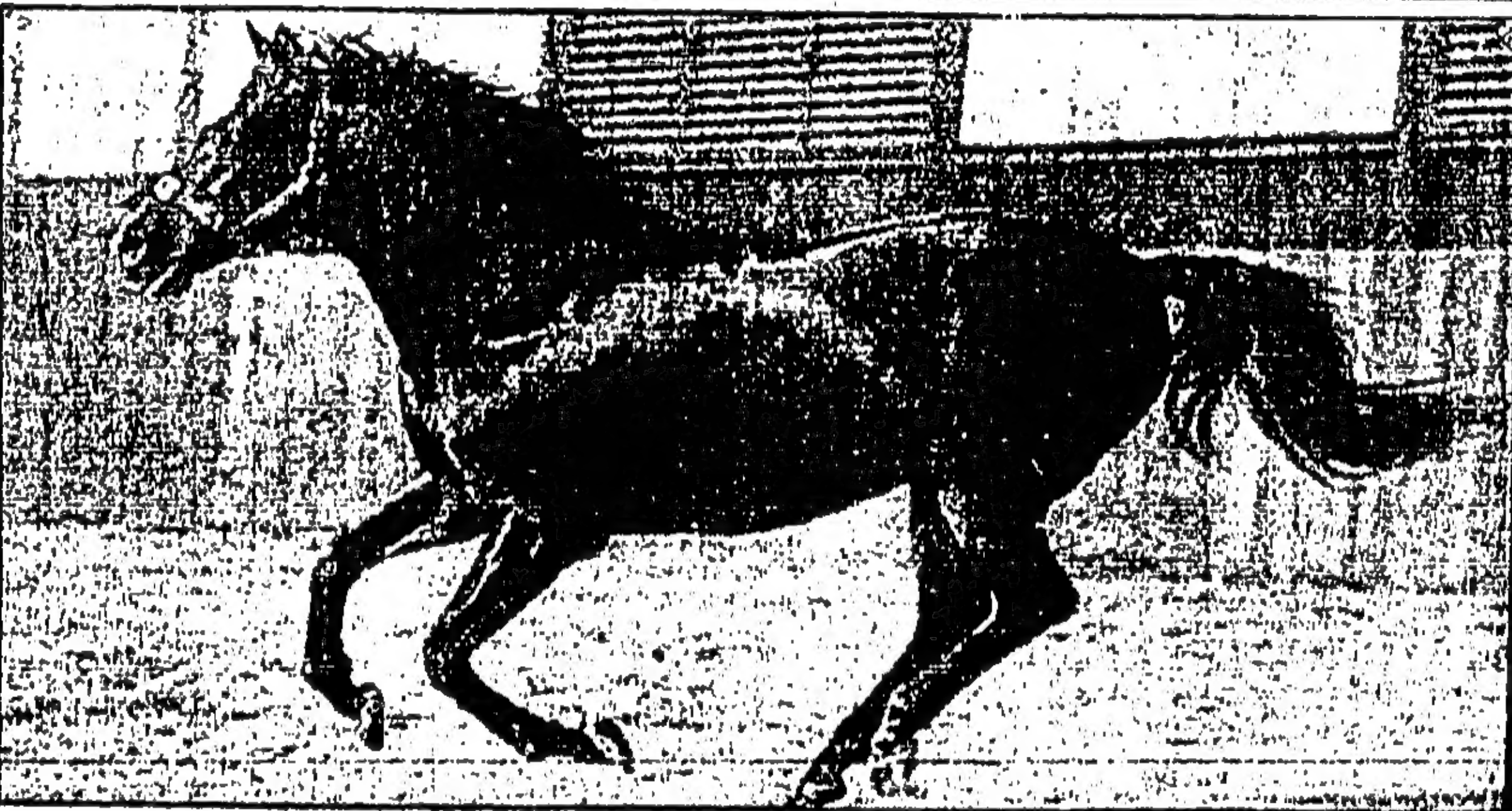
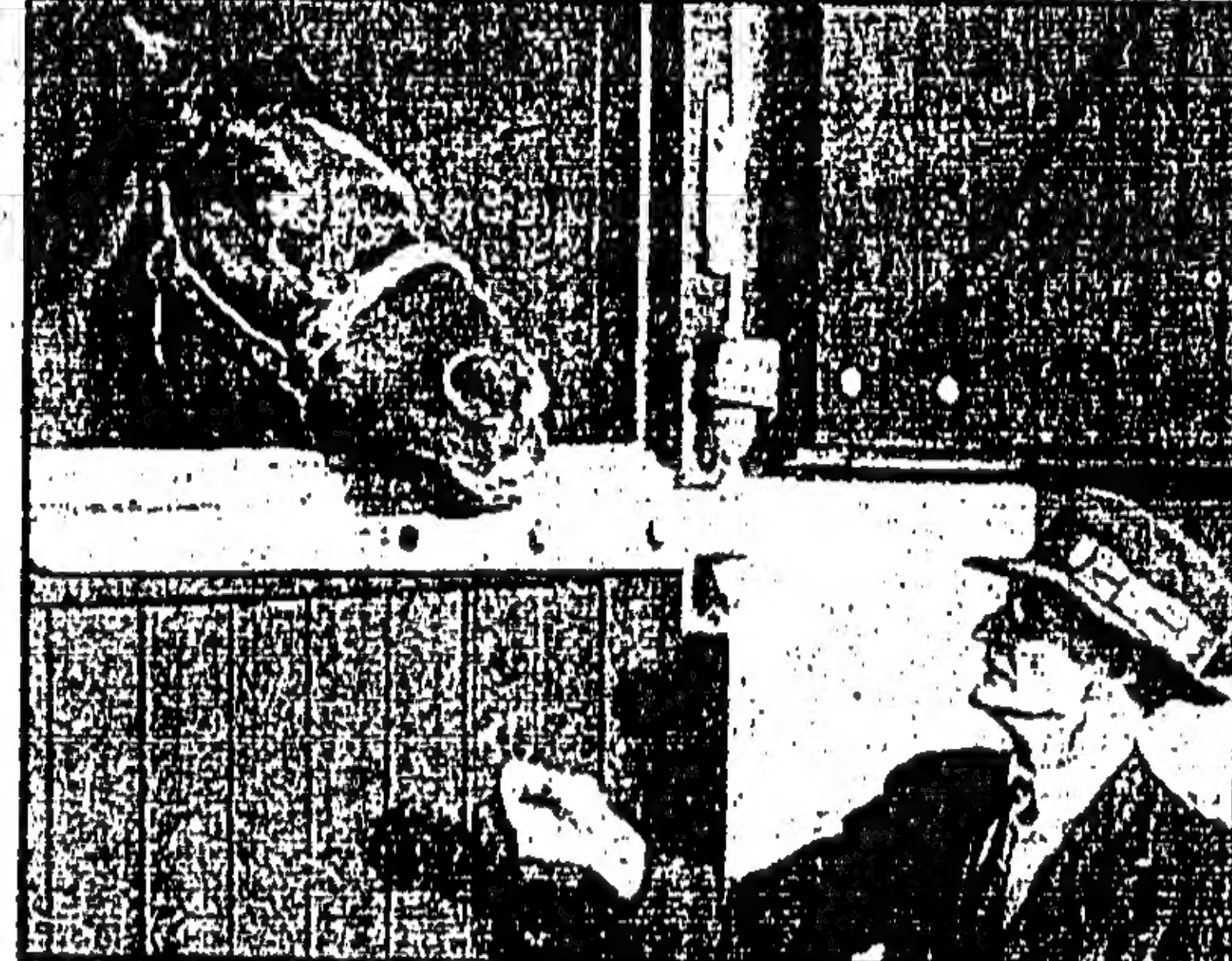
Preparations for your wedding are not complete without plans for a picture record of this happiest event of your lifetime. Let us make the necessary arrangements.



REMEMBER THIS PICTURE?
It shows Papyrus winning the 1923 Derby and crowning a racing career which won more than £17,000. Since the picture was taken Papyrus has earned more than £200,000 in stud fees. Now look at the picture on the left. It shows the same Papyrus recently—a few days after being sold for 750 guineas.

Since 1923 Papyrus has been owned by Mrs. J. P. Hornung and Major J. F. Courtland and was put up at last week's Newmarket Sales to end the partnership.

Mr. Hornung bought him and now he has gone back to the Park Farm Stud, West Grinstead, Sussex. On the right, he is seen with the groom, and (below) running round the paddock—perhaps re-living his famous run round Tattenham Corner 15 years ago.



Talking About Horses

BANKS
THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1858
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON
25 Abchurch Lane, E.C. 4
Paid-up Capital of £10,000,000
Reserve Fund of £10,000,000
AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:
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Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trust, Business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.
R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.
Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.
Authorized Capital £10,000,000
Paid-up Capital £5,000,000
Reserve and Undivided Profits £2,776,728.79
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG
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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Sale Deposit Boxes to Let.
KAN TONG PO, Manager.

Social Items

The Government Gazette publishes the full roll of licensed midwives and local Maternity homes.

The wedding took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, on Saturday, before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, of Mr. Yuenzer Yen, assistant secretary, of the Central Trust of China, and Miss Chi-ming Yik, of 9 Lock Road, Kowloon. The witnesses were Messrs. N. S. Woo and K. Y. Shen.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Yik Kwong-chen, functionaire of the China Rice Trading Co., Ltd., and Miss Yip Wah-kwan, of 12 Mosque Street, Hongkong; the Rev. Woo Yun-ting, minister, and Miss Ling So-ying, midwife, of 117 Fuk Lo Chuen Road, Kowloon City; Mr. Wong Siu-ling, merchant, and Miss Chan Ling-fung, of 11 Bonham Street, East; and Mr. Ho Chung-no, merchant, and Miss Leung Shun-ying, of 62 Thomas Road, Hongkong.

The speaker at the weekly meeting of the Hongkong Group, Peace Pledge Union, which is to be held at the Challenge Bookshop, Ice House Street, on Wednesday at 8.15 p.m., will be Miss Joan Stanforth, who will make her subject "Pacifism and Socialism." All members of the public are invited to attend.

ALL SAINTS BAZAAR

A special feature of the bazaar organized by All Saints' Church, Homantin, was the Tsipo Rural Home stall, where luscious vegetables and new-laid eggs were offered for sale.

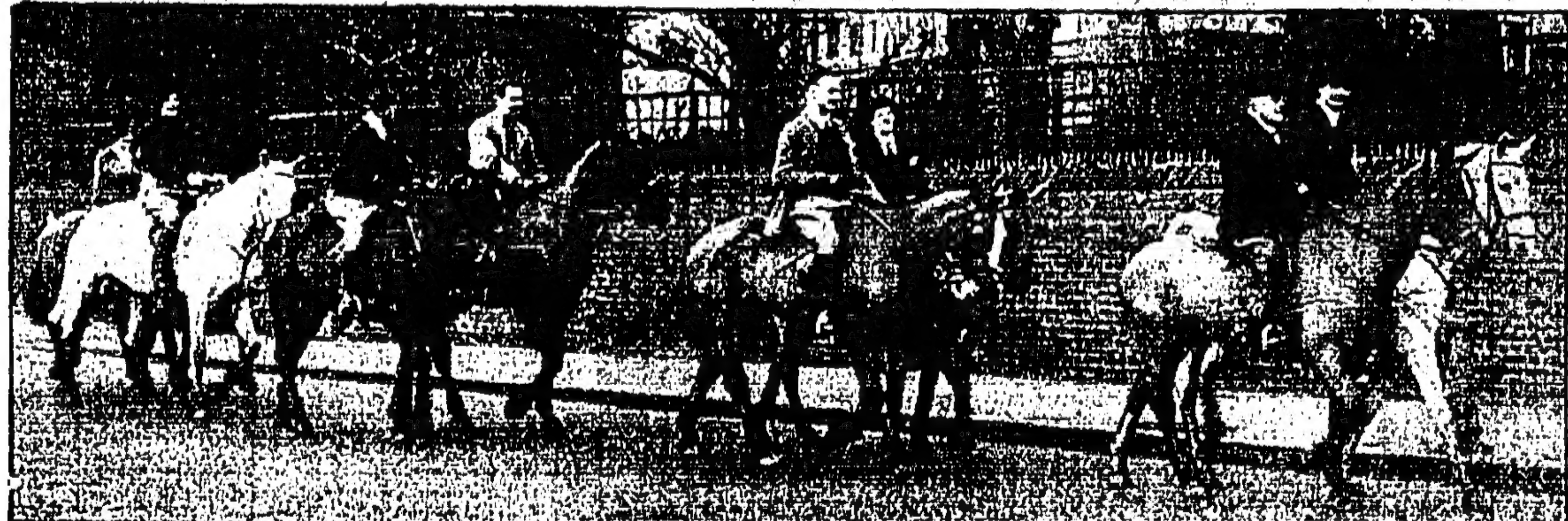
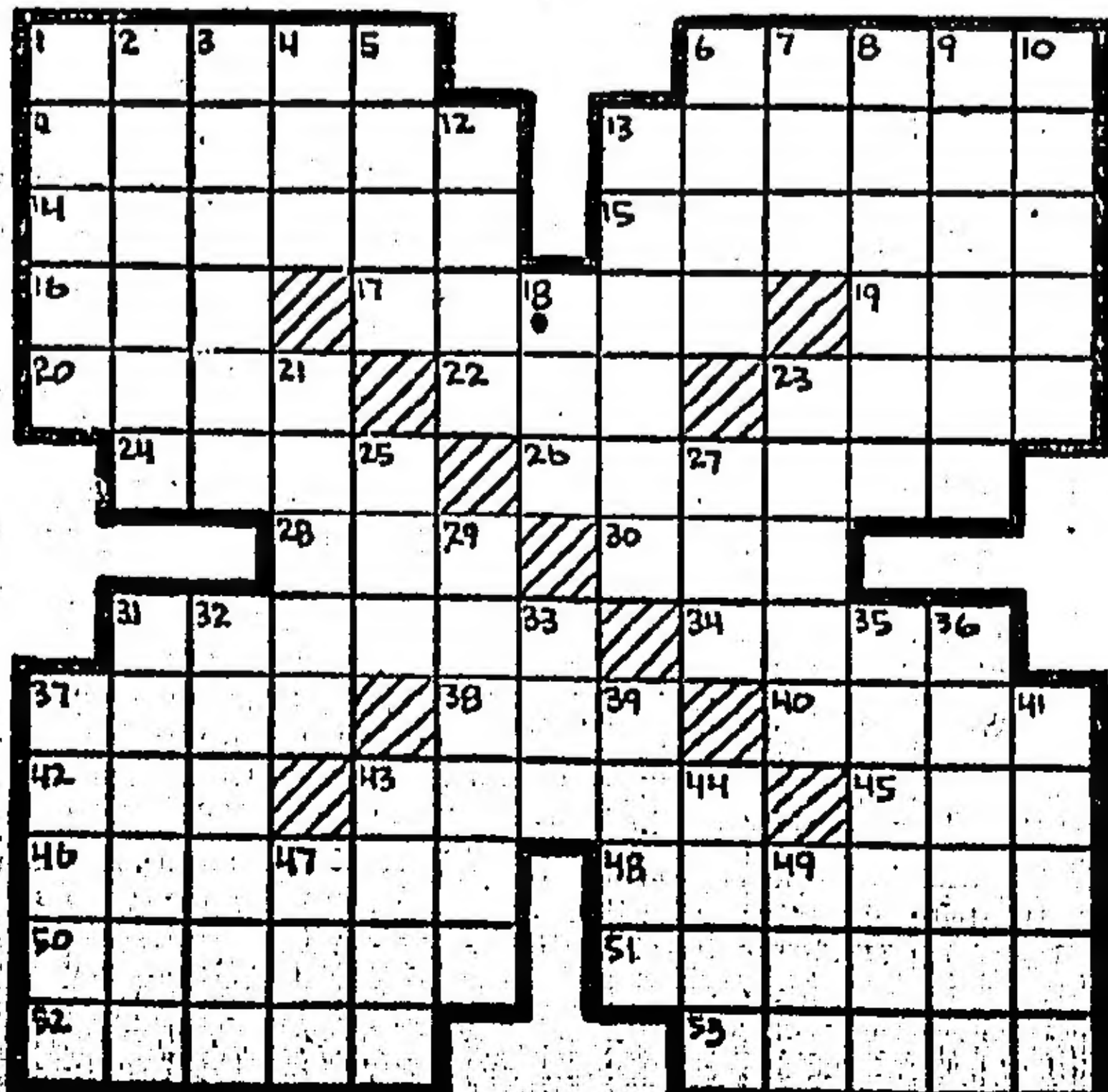
Other stalls displayed embroidered towels, knitted garments, needlework, toys, novelties, canned goods, perfumery and cosmetics.

In the grounds were a number of side-shows, including variations of cards and hoop-la.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1—Daring from north
2—Unsettled
3—Protracted eye dim
4—At patin time
5—Bell
6—Inhabitant
7—Terminator
8—Desire
9—African aviator
10—Cave
11—Civilians abroad
12—Cave
13—Cave
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SEVEN is commonly regarded as a lucky number on the racetrack. But the spell was broken by Zane Grey when he fell and threw his rider, Mr. J. Dennis, in the Eppingham Selling Handicap Steeplechase at Sandown Park. Zane Grey's number was seven.

THESE HORSES WENT TO A PARTY

Celebrating a birthday on horseback, guests rode from Richmond to Richmond Park and Wimbledon Common for the party at Wimbledon.

Asthma Cause Killed in 24 Hours

Thanks to the discovery of an American physician, it is now possible to get rid of those terrible spells of choking, gasping, coughing and wheezing Asthma by killing the true cause which is Germs in the blood. No more burning of powders, no more hypodermic injections. This new discovery, Mandacox, starts to work in 3 minutes, killing the Germ cause of Asthma, also purifying the blood and restoring vitality so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything and work and enjoy life. Mandacox is so successful it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your Asthma completely in 3 days or money back on return of empty package. Get Mandacox from your chemist today. The guarantee protects you.



Joe Cook...that barrel of fun from Broadway... makes the wild West roar!

TO-MORROW
ALHAMBRA

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO Travelogue "NORWEGIAN SKETCHES"

And A Walt Disney Cartoon Silly Symphony in Technicolor
"LITTLE HIAWATHA"NEXT CHANGE Margaret Sullivan - James Stewart in
M-G-M Picture "THE SHOPWORN ANGEL"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.30
MAJESTIC
 THEATRE
 NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57722
 MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

THE WORLD'S FAVOURITE COMICS ARE BACK IN A BIG, LAVISH, MUSICAL SUPER-FEATURE!!!



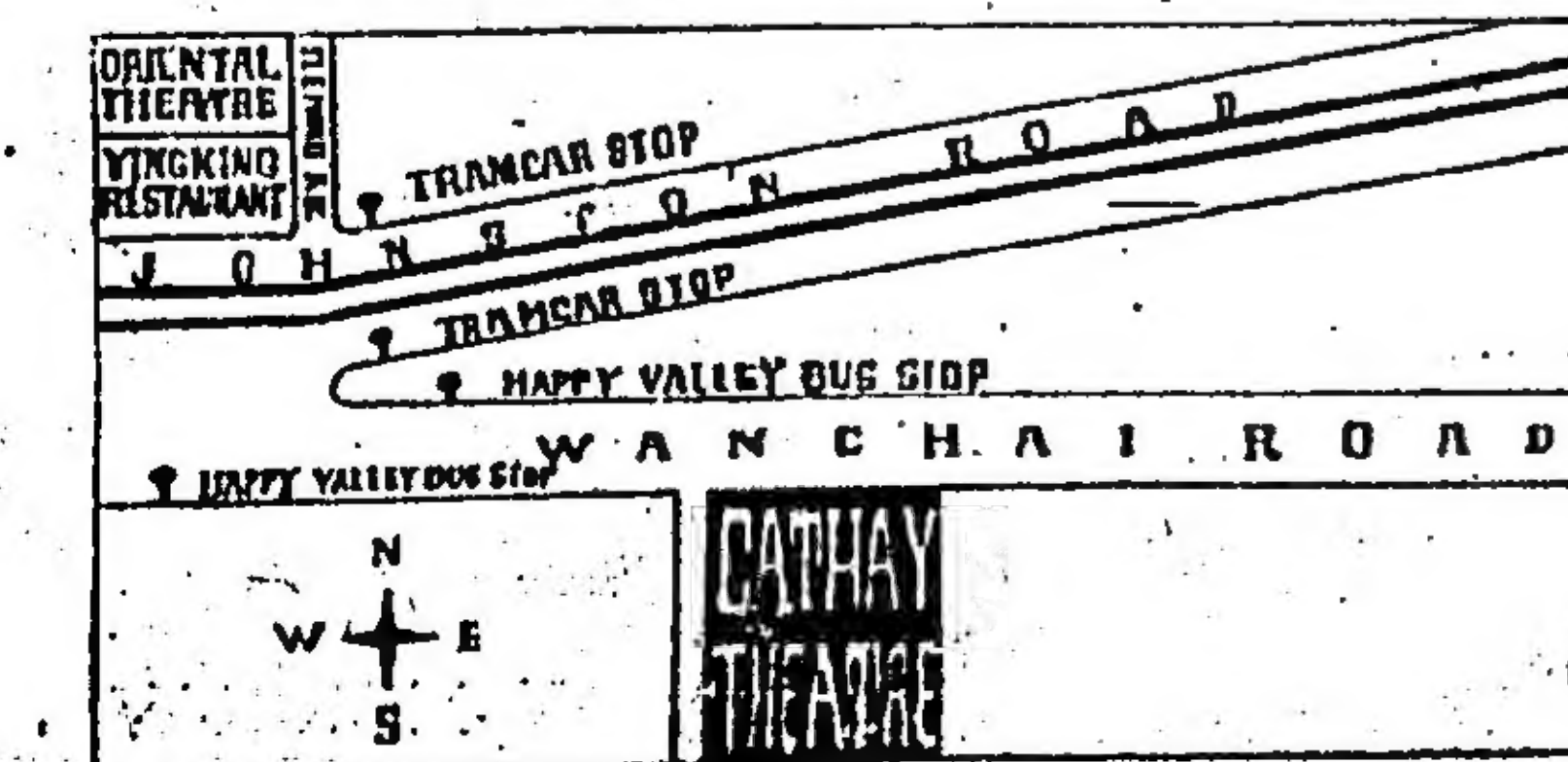
• NEXT CHANGE •

RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Joanette MacDonald in "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
Nelson Eddy in "An Old Favourite" from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
CATHAY
 Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
 WANCHAI ROAD, WANCHAI. TELEPHONE NO 26558

OPENING SOON!
 WATCH FOR
 FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT



He Pushed A Tiger's Face

John Murray saw a tiger at the Agricultural Hall Circus "pushing its face through the bars" and "it looked so tame" - he put out his hand to push the tiger back.

The tiger bit the top off his finger. Murray, 30 years old, living at Gravel Lane, Southwick, was wandering through the great crowd of circus goers through the side-show section.

Between their act in the ring with Madame Cecile, the tigers are engaged in the side show with a barrier to keep people well away.

A representative of Krone's Circus said that the tiger is used to being handled and petted by the girl who trains it and, after the incident that evening it went through its performance twice in the normal way.

Children's Hospital To Close Branch

TADWORTH (Surrey) branch hospital and convalescent home of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, is to be closed temporarily because of lack of funds.

This was decided by hospital board of management recently. "During 1938, owing to the difficult times and the international crisis, the annual deficit on the hospital's running costs has risen by over £10,000," the board states.

Patients at Tadworth will be discharged as soon as possible and every effort made to place the staff in other posts.

£10,000 YEARLY

Lieut.-Colonel Stanley S. G. Cohen, deputy chairman of the hospital, said the Tadworth branch provided accommodation for 115 children in a healthy country atmosphere.

"It enabled us to send children there who were convalescent, thus making room for more patients at Great Ormond Street," he said.

The reopening of Tadworth is entirely dependent on the hospital's income and our ability to allocate £10,000 yearly for its maintenance.

A.R.P. LECTURES

Office at Volunteer Headquarters

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. H. B. Rose, of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, the Women's Air Raid Precautions Union have been granted the use of the Volunteer Lecture Room daily in the mornings until further notice, provided it is not required by the H.K.V.D.C.

This room will be used as the office for the W.A.R.P. Union, who will be ready to help and give advice to any members of the public from 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. every day.

Lectures have also been arranged for—First Aid, on Mondays, commencing on February 13, at noon; Anti-Gas V. A. Course, on Tuesdays, at 10.30 a.m. (the fourth lecture "First Aid and Nursing of War Gas"); "Running Repairs" for Motor Ambulance Drivers (a short course commencing on Wednesday, February 8 at 11 a.m.); Anti-Gas Modified Full Course, for Air Raid Wardens, on Thursdays at 10.15 a.m. (the third lecture, "Methods of Gas Attack from the Air").

Will ladies wishing for a course on "Practical Nursing" please send their names in, stating if they are available for evening or morning classes. These will be given at the Queen Mary Hospital.

All letters may be addressed to the Hon. Secretaries for W.A.R.P. Union, c/o H.K.V.D.C., Garden Road, Hongkong. (Entrance via the Government Offices).

THIEF TAKES SAW MILL

MEDFIELD, Mass. Police chief Homer G. Hogan is seeking a thief who stole a seven-ton portable saw mill from a woodlot where Nelson G. Tibbets was clearing hurricane-felled timber.

THOUSANDS DIE IN NEW MASSTERROR

(Continued from Page 1.)

none of the staffs of either firm were killed. It is also stated that no foreigners were present on the premises at the time of the bombing.

CATHOLIC CHURCH BOMBED The company's brief telegram reported that the French Catholic church at Wanhien was also bombed, but no details of the effect were given.

Chinese press reports in Chungking stated that Japanese bombers again destroyed a city in the interior of China to-day. This time, however, it was the small, but lately important city of Yichuan in north Kwangsi, 110 miles south-west of Kweilin, on the Kweilin-Kwelyang highway.

TOTALLY DESTROYED

The reports stated that Yichuan to-day was entirely destroyed, and that the demolition was caused by incendiary bombs, which also took 100 lives and injured 600 others.—United Press.

JAPANESE SEIZING STEAMERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ada, owned by a Hungarian, Paul Komor, of Shanghai, which was seized by the Japanese last month, is lying in the harbour off Amoy, while the Netherlands Consul is conducting negotiations for its release.

The captain of the Ada is a Norwegian named A. Steen. According to an earlier report the Ada was seized by a Japanese destroyer as she was pulling into Wenchow on January 22. She was compelled to hoist the Japanese flag, and was towed away to an unknown destination.

Reichsbank To Buy In Open Market

Berlin, Feb. 5.

The Reichsbank has abandoned the practice of buying bills of exchange and cheques issued in foreign currencies exclusively at Reichsbank discount rates, and will, in future, purchase them at the discount rate of the country in whose currency they are issued.

It will also refrain from deducting the fee on bills and cheques.—Reuter.

Chinese Blow Up Troop Train

Chungking, Hupeh, Feb. 6.

A Japanese troop train carrying more than 500 soldiers struck a mine laid by Chinese guerrillas at Kuan-tien, on the Tientsin-Puchow Railway southeast of Fengyang in Anhwei, last Friday, a report reaching here reveals.

More than 300 Japanese soldiers were killed and wounded in the accident.—Central News.

Japanese School On Fire

Chungking, Feb. 6.

A Shanghai despatch reports that a big fire of unknown origin broke out at the Japanese Tung Wen College on Hungjiao Road in Shanghai on the evening of February 4, consuming a number of small houses. The main building of Tung Wen College was set on fire and burned by the Chinese forces when they evacuated Shanghai.—Central News.

British Intelligence Falls

London

The average intelligence of Britons is declining rapidly, Dr. H. A. Fraser Roberts, chief investigator of the Burden Mental Research Trust, who has completed an analysis of the intelligence of 3,400 Bath children, reports.

Blondes Bad Chess Players?

DO blondes make good chess players?

Mr. A. J. Rider, director of the Hastings Chess Congress, now taking place, says they do not.

And in support of his assertion, he pointed out that of the 130 players only one fair head is to be seen.

"Fair-haired people," he added, "do not seem to have the powers of concentration necessary for the game. They become nervous and reckless under the strain of the competition atmosphere, in which brunettes are at their ease."

Mr. Rider's statement was quickly challenged.

"NONSENSE" Mr. H. J. Braunholz, keeper of ethnography at the British Museum, described the theory as "absolute nonsense."

"There are plenty of blondes able to concentrate," he declared. "There is no reason to think they are more nervous or unfit for competitions than others."

"It has not been proved that you can associate certain mental qualities with the colour of the hair or type of the face."

"The only thing that bears on that question is a paper, read recently, showing that tall fair-haired people are less suited to conditions of city open-air, adventurous life than are small dark people."

"There is no reason to suppose that a person inherits a particular colour of hair or eye together with a mental quality. They are not linked together."

CHAMPION WAS BLONDE

A "Blonde Chess Player" (male) points out that the present world champion, Dr. Alexandre Alekhine, now 45, was in his youth blonder of the blonde.

"I agree that a mere blonde (he continues) cannot scowl and frown at his opponent with the same capacity to strike fear and terror as can raven-haired players possessing fierce black eyebrows, and chess masters have not yet reached the stage of boxing champions who go unshaved to their contest, but when they do blondes will be at a disadvantage."

"Miss Vera Menchik, the woman's world chess champion, is brunette and has yet to find a dark-haired woman who can beat her."

"Suhlberg, the Swedish champion, is as fair as one may expect a Scandinavian to be. Reshevsky, champion of the United States, is going bald, although he is only 27, but what hair he possesses is definitely fair."

HOPE ABANDONED

Men Trapped in Japanese Submarine

Tokyo, Feb. 4.

Hope has been abandoned for the Japanese submarine I-63 with a crew of 40.

Rescuers were unable to reach the vessel on account of the great depth of water in the Bungo Channel.—United Press.

Earlier messages said that attempts were being made to save the lives of the crew of the Japanese submarine which sank in the Bungo Strait after collision with another submarine.

The disaster, according to an announcement by the Ministry of the Navy, occurred during manoeuvres in which the two submarines were participating.

KULING FOREIGNERS

America Not Informed Of Japanese Request

Washington, Feb. 3.

Replying to reports from Shanghai, the State Department said they were aware of the Japanese request that foreigners evacuate Kuling before February 10.

The State Department made no comment as the weather special instructions would be sent to the American Consulate at Hankow, which is handling the situation. However, they recalled that standing instructions and long been issued to Consuls regarding such emergencies and indicated that they regarded those to be sufficient. The instructions authorise the removal of Americans from danger when deemed advisable.—United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

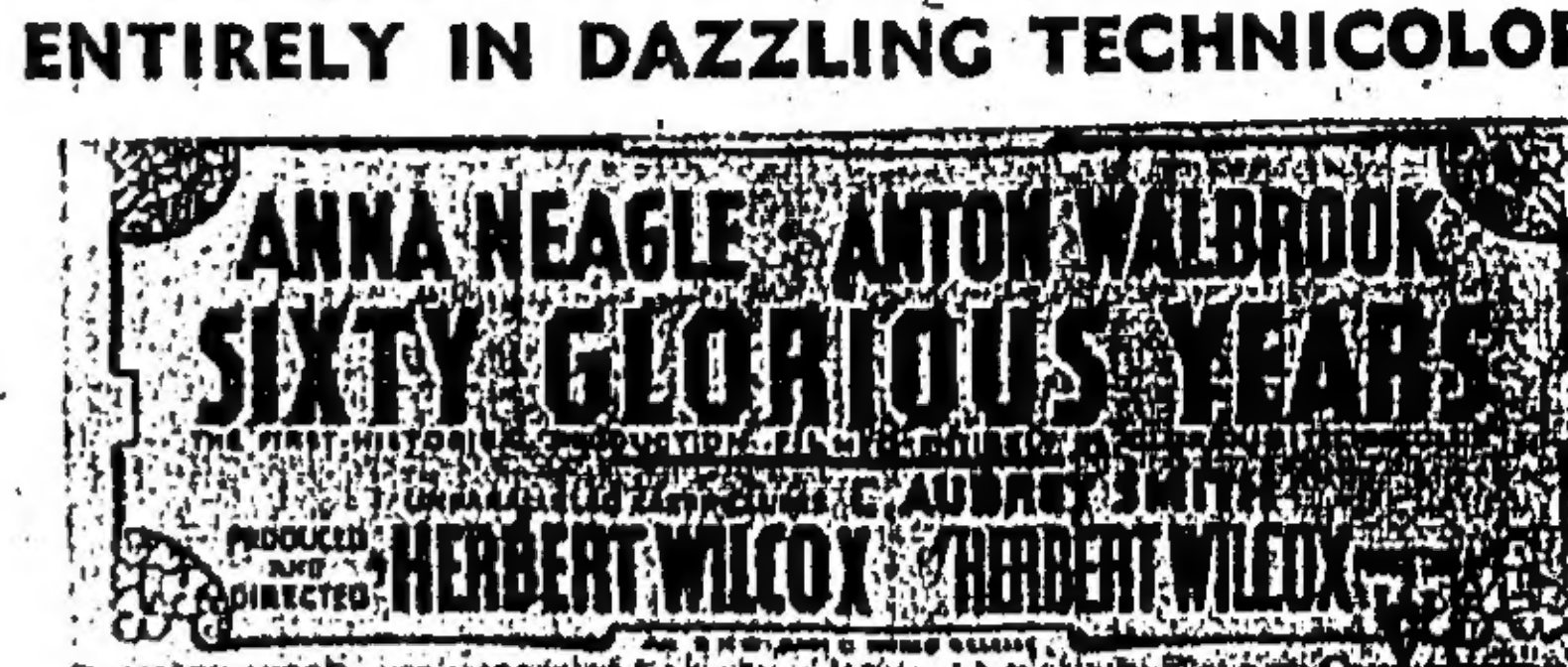
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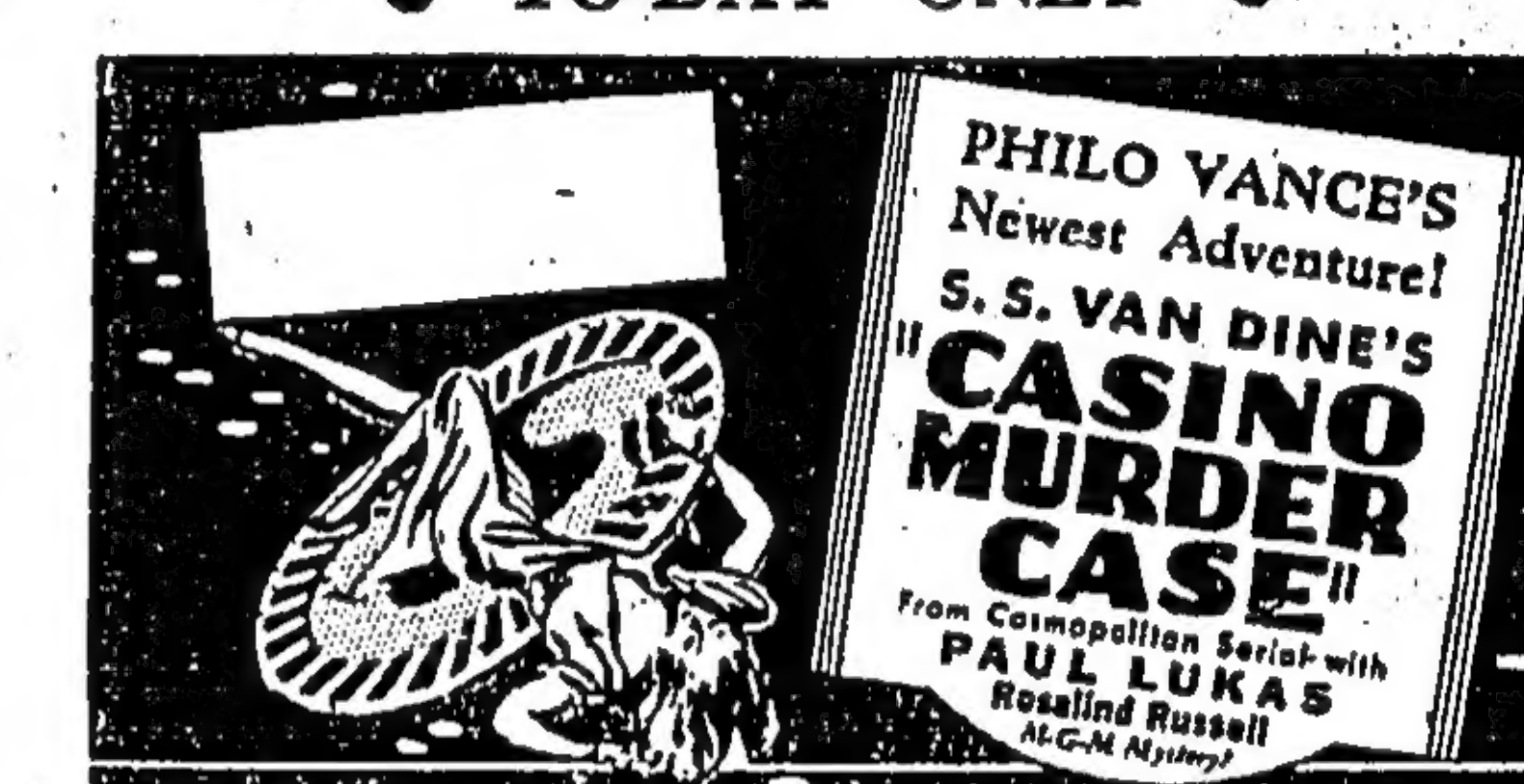


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